# Topeka KS 66612

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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## Yow releases players from basketball team

### Honeycutt, Williams no longer Lady Cats

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

The troubled Lady Cat basketball program was sent reeling again Monday with the announcement by Coach Susan Yow that three returning players were being released from the team.

The three players are sophomore forward Leah Honeycutt, junior guard Mary Jo Miller and sophomore center Polly Williams.

A release issued by the K-State Sports Information office Monday afternoon said the opportunity exists for the players to be reinstated, and by late Monday, Miller said she had been returned to the squad.

"As of now, philosophical differences exist between the coaching staff and the group of players," Yow said in the release. "We feel this is the best way to handle the situation at the present time.'

The announcement is the latest in a series of controversial events that have surrounded the program for the last two seasons.

The trail began in December 1989 with the announcement by Athletic Director Steve Miller that then-coach Matilda Mossman was resigning younger girls feel, that we've just with the season barely underway.

Interim coach Gaye Griffin, who was popular with the players, was passed over in the search for a new coach in favor of Yow, and events quieted until late in the 1990-91 campaign.

It was then Yow openly criticized her team in print, questioning its desire and flatly stating the Lady Cats would not win the Big Eight Women's Postseason Tournament. She later softened somewhat in that stance.

Prior to the tourney, senior forward Sheila Cherry left the squad, and reports varied as to whether she was removed from the roster by Yow or left on her own volition.

Monday's announcement was the culmination of events regarding the three players that began March 5, just two days after completion of the Big Eight tourney in Salina.

Mary Jo Miller and Williams re-

fused to comment Monday night.

The events left Honeycutt and her father Steve, a standout on the K-State men's basketball squad 1966-69, stunned, hurt and bitter.

"In a sense I feel, and a lot of the

were perceived as: a mess. Though the process of notification of possible action by Yow was said by the Honeycutts and another source close to the program to have begun on the aformentioned March 5, Leah Honeycutt said the handwrit-

ing may have been on the wall long

been victims of what's happened in the past," Leah Honeycutt said. "Yow said she thought she inherited

a mess, and I guess that's what we

before that. "I think there were preconceived feelings before this year started," she said. "I think the attitudes were kind of carefully watched. That's where I feel that if the things from the past were going to be a part of the present, it should have been addressed from

the start." Steve Honeycutt said Yow's actions throughout the year were puzzling, considering what has come to light of late — the knowledge that the head coach had openly discussed attitude problems of several of her best

"If there was a problem, why would she continue to play the same ■ See LADY CATS, Page 5

### Lady Cat Basketball shake-up

K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow announced Monday morning that three returning players were released from the Lady Cat

The three — Leah Honeycutt, Mary Jo Miller and Polly Williams — were dismissed because of what Yow termed "philosophical differences." Miller, however, was

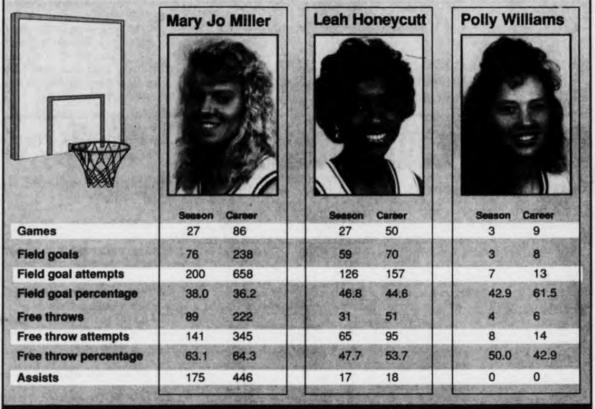
reinstated late Monday afternoon, and Yow said the opportunity still exists for the other two players to be reinstated

as well.

NCAA regulations stipulates that scholarship renewal decisions on student-athletes must be made by July 5, 1991. Yow said no decision has been made on scholarships for next season.



Coach Susan Yow



### Problems plague KCT from start

### Board of Regents looks for pending merger to increase enrollment in technical programs

LAJEAN RAU Staff Reporter

Kansas Board of Regents members look for the pending merger of Kansas College of Technology in Salina with K-State to solve some long-standing problems facing KCT.

Despite the quality of its programs and the school's high placement rate, several probigued KCT since its beginning in 1965.

Associate Director of Academic Affairs for the regents, John Welsh, cites three main problems. Primarily, KCT has not been able to enroll enough students.

"I think the merger is the best thing that could happen to Kansas Tech," said Jerry Cole, vice president for academic affairs at KCT. "Because frankly, we've had 25 years to prove that our programs are vital to the state, to convince students to come here, and we obviously haven't been that successful." KCT currently has 372 full-time students

and about 750 total students. Another problem has been the programs in which KCT students are choosing to enroll.

"Getting sufficient numbers has been very critical, but they also haven't been able to enroll students in programs central to their misssion," Welsh said.

He said too many students were choosing to enroll in general education rather than technical programs.

They have a very focused mission. The technical programs are enrolled, don't get me wrong, but concentration on the general-ed students diverts the institution from its specific mission as a technical college."

Finally, Welsh said KCT has never really been cost-efficient. This inefficiency, specifically the unbalanced administrator-tostudent and administrator-to-faculty ratios, is part of what stimulated the merger, he said.

"This is a related problem," he said. "If KCT is going to be a free-standing institution, it needs to mirror other regents schools."

Presently KCT has a president and four vice presidents. Under the proposed merger, the school will have a dean and an associate dean, much like a college such as the College of Engineering at K-State.

In October 1989, the regents charged a task force with researching problems and making recommendations concerning the fate of

In May of the following year, the task force, headed by Regent Donald Slawson, chose the merger with K-State from several

The regents also addressed KCT's problems and made recommendations in 1978, 1985, 1986 and 1989, Welsh said.

"The studies were fairly thorough, but the suggestions made tended to be full of the

flowery language common to higher educa-tion," he said. "They just weren't as practical as the recommendation to merge with K-

Welsh said the most significant difference affecting this task force was stronger support from the regents.

"A very strong, knowledgeable regent chaired the task force, and the board gave them the resources and the staff it needed," "This recommendation was based much

more on data than on political rhetoric," he The merger and its funding plan have been

approved by state legislative committees, and by the regents. Officials are waiting for the final go ahead from the House and Senate. Regents members and administrators from

both schools said they hoped the Legislature would make its decision at least by mid-March, but are still holding out. "Had it happened by now, it would still have been difficult to have the dormitory

done by fall 1991, which was the original plan," K-State President Jon Wefald said. But now it looks like things will be pushed back a full year." KCT, created by an act of the Legislature

in 1965, was originally called Schilling Institute because it was developed on property formerly part of Salina's Schilling Air Force

KCT became the seventh of seven regents institutions in 1976.

### Gorbachev, Yeltsin both claim referendum victory

### By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his maverick rival Boris Yeltsin both emerged from the first referendum in Soviet history able to claim victory Monday.

In the nonbinding election that took place Sunday in 11 time zones across the Soviet Union, Gorbachev won overwhelming support for preserving a renewed federation with the majority of the population.

But partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a question opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a strong presidency for the Russian federation and filling it by direct

Yeltsin was elected chairman by Russia's legislature in May. Known as the Russian president, he is in danger of losing that

The hard-line members of Russia's Congress are planning a no-confidence vote March 28. Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be strongly favored in a popular

Gorbachev's referendum won by margins of 70 to 95 percent in seven of the 15 republics - the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and in the five republics of Central Asia - Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia.

There were no final totals for Russia and ■ See POLLS, Page 8

## Land use plan still unsettled

LORI STAUFFER

Staff Reporter

DAVID MAYES/Staff

Although the Citizens Advisory Committee and Manhattan residents generally approved the Land Use Plan redraft, some concerns about specific areas were voiced at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting Monday night.

The CAC reported to the planning board after reviewing the redrafted plan on areas that had previously caused concern for the general public.

Colleen Roblyer, chairwoman of the board, said it was important the board understands the suggestions made in the CAC report and remains open to other modifications presented by the CAC or the public in the

Connie Hamilton, spokeswoman for the CAC, said the items under land-use principles and criteria were too broad and needed to be related to the Manhattan area.

"This is Manhattan's plan, and the presented sub-plans should be the principle and criteria we use. It is just not written that way," Hamilton said.

The primary concern residents and the CAC had for the plan was the density zoning of certain areas in Manhattan, including the downtown and Aggieville areas.

Density levels have been an issue since the first draft was issued last year. Some Manhattan residents were concerned high-density zoned areas would increase traffic and make some areas dangerous.

Charles Stroh, Manhattan resident, said heavy traffic is increasing from the high school to Aggieville during the lunch hour down Fairchild Avenue and Laramie Street.

"Those two streets, which were never intended for that kind of traffic, now are serving as an access to Aggieville from that part of the city," he said.

Stroh said the intersections of 14th Street and Laramie, and 14th and Fairchild, have become confusing and dangerous.

"It has become a terrible situation," he said. "If you ever go down that street during the noon hour, watch the kind of jackrabbit kind of things that are going on because people can't see both ways. Any increase in density in this area is going to be absolutely

■ See PLAN, Page 8



King of the road

A cyclist crosses the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday afternoon. Spring temperatures with highs in the upper 60's are expected for today.

### Briefly

#### World

### Anti-grumpiness resolution proposed

Dur.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Mayor Arne Nilsen wants to make grumpiness illegal in his island community of Sund. Nilsen told an Oslo newspaper that he will propose a resolution

at a township council meeting Tuesday requiring 5,000 Sund residents to be happy and think positive, while banning crankiness. "Unless the other council members are in a bad mood, I expect

a majority in favor," Nilsen said to the Dagbladet newspaper. Sund residents are not abnormally gloomy but get caught up in negative and sad things, rather than seeing all there is to be happy about. Nilsen is trying to do something about it, he said.

Irascible islanders will not be prosecuted. But Nilsen said the lighthearted edict might jolt them into better spirits. The proposal exempts sulkers with good cause, such as the brokenhearted, the report said.

#### Soviet seaman mistaken as defector

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A Soviet seaman, who had been reported trying to defect, was actually taken to a U.S. Air Force base by mistake by a taxi driver who thought he was American, South Korean officials said Monday.

Officials said Vyacheslav Chuprakov, 28, was released Monday and returned to his ship after he testified that he had no intention

The South Korean news agency, Yonhap, earlier had reported that Chuprakov expressed his intention to defect to the United

South Korean officials said the seaman was drunk and was taken to the west coast base Sunday by a South Korean taxi driver who mistook him for a U.S. airman.

#### Region

### Finney signs interstate banking bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A series of efforts to modernize state banks throughout the past three decades reached a pinnacle Monday when Gov. Joan Finney signed into law a bill that allows limited interstate banking.

The new law will allow banks in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska to buy Kansas banks if there are reciprocal agreements with those states, starting July 1, 1992.

This statute requires holding companies to demonstrate a clear and aggressive record of reinvesting in their local communities before they can acquire more banks across state lines," Finney said.

### County drug informant shot, killed

PITTSBURG (AP) - A man who was shot, weighted with chains and a cinder block and thrown alive into a strip mine pit was a drug informant for the Crawford County sheriff's department, authorities confirmed Monday.

Sheriff Linn Fields would not provide further details during a news conference, saying it might endanger other informants and law enforcement officers.

Steven Boyce, 34, of Parsons, was killed last week in a drug deal authorities said went sour.

Troy Johnson, 26, and Shawn Winkfield, 25, both of Pittsburg, were charged with one count each of first-degree murder. They were being held without bond Monday pending a preliminary hear-Boyce was shot in the hand and the lower back with a .44-cali-

ber Magnum, Undersheriff Sandy Horton said. Horton said police found the revolver in Winkfield's home and

that Boyce was shot execution style in a drug deal that went bad. No drug charges had been filed against Johnson and Winkfield, authorities said.

#### Campus

### Campus police investigate burglary

An on-campus burglary and related theft of a University truck during spring break are under investigation by the K-State police. Burglars broke into Pittman Hall about 9:30 p.m. March 12 by prying open a trap door on the roof, said Charles Beckom, cam-

They broke open several storage freezers and loaded \$9,000 worth of meat and cheese products into a 1991 cargo-type truck. Beckom said the stolen products were commercial-grade steaks, hams and processed cheeses in large packages with brand names not normally found in retail grocery stores. Campus police recovered the truck and about half of the stolen

goods in Pottawatomie County the following morning. A witness, surprised to see a University vehicle in the middle

of the night, reported the sighting to police, Beckom said. Campus police are asking the public for help in the

Any information regarding the burglary or the stolen merchandise can be given anonymously by calling campus police at

### Students qualify for nationals

After district competition March 8-10 in Austin, Texas, the K-State forensics team has 10 more people qualified for nationals. "Basically, everybody we took who made it into finals qualified," said forensics coach Craig Brown.

Amy Collett, freshman in political science, took first place at the competition in persuasion.

"I'm so excited. I have no idea what to expect (at nationals). Everyone says it is a big learning experience," she said. National competition will be April 12-15 in Tacoma, Wash., and K-State will be represented by 17 people in 25 events.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

Truman Scholarship Applications are available today in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second-year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993 should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral the Union 207. dissertation of John Burke at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

Representatives from the KU School of Medicine will meet informally with students from 1 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 116B and 117A, and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 20 in the Union 204. A group presentation for all interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, is at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the Union 206. Sign up for an appointment in Eisenhower 113.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoraldissertation of Diane Post at 4 p.m. March 22 in Ackert 221.

### 19 Tuesday

Mini Lops

**Red Satins** 

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Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

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Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 115. All majors are welcome.

Intramural Individual Sports begin at 8 a.m. in the Chester E. Peters Re-

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The Department of Geology will present "Paleoecology of Late Paleozoic Ostracoda" by Roger Kaesler.

German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

The KU School of Pharmacy will feature guest speaker Nick Bombardier, who will present information about pharmacy at 2 p.m. in the Union 205. All interested students are welcome.

Hospitality Management Society Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

American Society of Civil Engineers meal registration deadline for the Mid-Continent Conference is noon today in Seaton Civil Engineers Office.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

Professionals in Human Movement Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Gym

### Wednesday

776-5577

Intramural Softball will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

'NO COUPON SPECIALS"

BaGaLS Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union.

### 21 Thursday

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

KSU Wildlife Society Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

Engineering Ambassador Executives Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Durland

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

Manhattan Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room.

### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warmer still. Highs in the upper 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday, Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, mainly before noon. Highs from 60 to 65.



KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

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attend, but it would be appreciated.





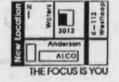
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# Iraq fights rebellion Vet Med site of center

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Kurdish rebels said Monday the Iraqi army was using virtually every weapon it has to try to break the back of the rebellion in northern Iraq. Spokesmen for Shiite Muslims

also fighting to topple President Saddam Hussein maintain their fighters are holding off a threepronged assault by Iraqi troops on the southern cities of Basra, Karbala and Tannuma.

newspapers claimed the army crushed the revolt in the south, despite attacks from Shiite rebels that had left cities in ruins. Kuwait's Crown Prince disputed that, saying Iraqi resistence was winning in the north as well as in southern Iraq

Officials of the Shiite and Kurdish rebel groups in Damascus and London charged Iraqi forces were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to try to put down the twin

Iraq's government-controlled revolts against Saddam.

ewspapers claimed the army None of the claims could be in-

dependently verified. Refugees fleeing Basra told reporters with U.S. troops in south-ern Iraq that rebels still held parts of the city and were being pounded by Iraqi artillery.

Tehran radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said 12,000 to 16,000 people were reported killed on the highway between the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala in the Iraqi south.

CINDY BRIGGS

Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine has been chosen as the site for the Hills National Center for Veterinary Practice Management by Hills Pet Products Inc., a producer of dietary products for companion animals.

The dedication ceremony will be at 2 p.m. today on the fourth floor of

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the center is a project for educational veterinary studies in practice management and philosophies. He said this is one part the current curriculum doesn't give as much attention as it should.

"We view it as an instrumental unit in the veterinary college," he management into the core curriculum, Lorenz said, is to provide veterinary medicine students an education in areas such as accounting, investment, inventory control and administering personnel.

In return, he said veterinarians will run their practices more efficiently.

"If a practice is well-managed, then the health care that is delivered is much better," he said.

Another function planned for the center is a continuing education program for practitioners which will also allow students from other veterinary colleges to study at the center for extended periods of time. Lorenz said a research and deve-

lopment program will be created to help develop and refine ways of teaching veterinary medicine.

Lorenz said as Hills worked in the

The idea of intertwining practice area of dietary products and nutrition management, they became concerned with the limited amount of business education practitioners had

attained while in school. He said they formed a committee in 1987, which pulled together a model curriculum for practice

management. K-State showed much interest in the program, Lorenz said.

"I've had a strong interest for years in showing that (practice management) as a part of the curriculum," he said.

Hills, which was founded by a veterinarian in Topeka, liked the idea of the center being so close, Lorenz

"I feel like they'd rather invest their dollars in a Kansas institution than export it to another state," he

### Special Olympics to begin

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

Bowling, basketball, volleyball, swimming and track and field are some of the activities lined up for the Manhattan Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is designed for mentally and/or physically handicapped people who have an interest in athletic activities, said Jim Colley, treasurer of the Special Olympics sports club.

'We train year round," Colley said. "We are involved in a state tournament in swimming and track and field at the K-State track April 27.

About 500 athletes, 16 years old and older, and 150 volunteers participate in the event, which includes opening ceremonies and a speaker.

There was a banquet Jan. 31 for the athletes, who were presented with pation, said Marvin Rupe, of the Special Olympics executive board.

"There were about 45 athletes who were presented awards," Rupe said.

Special Olympics is not only involved in area competition, but international competition.

Colley said in international competition, they take the best athletes in the state to compete against other countries. They've gone to India, Europe, and Japan. The United States hosts the international competition every four years.

"We've had one or two from here attend, and this requires a lot of training," Colley said. "The athletes really seem to enjoy the activities and really appreciate the awards."

State and county police officers

Kansas to raise money, which is donated to the Special Olympics.

"We work hard to be able to take the athletes places," Rupe said. K-State also has a large part in the

Special Olympics program. "There have been a lot of K-State students who have volunteered in

helping the athletes in bowling and track and field," Rupe said. "We are always looking for people to volunteer, it is a very rewarding

opportunity for people," Colley said. "We have volunteers all the way from doctors to postmen to teachers, to just people who have a real interest

Volunteers' jobs range from setting up the tracks for competition, to being a hugger at the end of a race.

in these people."

### Annual awards draw near

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

The 63rd Annual Academy Awards are almost upon us, and the Collegian is giving you a chance to predict this year's winners.

Simply circle your favorite in each of the six major categories: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Actress, and Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

Entries are due by 2 p.m. March 25 in the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116. The winner will receive two free movie passes to any theater in Manhattan. In the case of a tie, the ballot submitted earliest

"Dances With Wolves" is the leader in nominations with 12 total and five out of the six major categories. Kevin Costner's modern western was a favorite with critics and ticket buyers and is still in wide release nationwide.

In second place with seven nominations each are "Dick Tracy" and 'The Godfather Part III.'

"Dick Tracy" mostly appears in the technical categories, while "The Godfather Part III" has a more even mix of nominations. Other nomination leaders are

Students given opportunity to predict 6 category winners of 63rd Oscars

Collegian Academy Award Ballot Best Picture Best Supporting Actress Annette Bening/The Grifters Lorraine Bracco/Goodfellas Whoopi Goldberg/Ghost Diane Ladd/Wild at Heart

Awakenings Dances with Wolves Godfather III

Name:

Phone:\_

Best Actor Kevin Costner/Dances with Wolves Robert De Niro/Awakenings Gerard Depardieu/Cyrano de Bergerac Richard Harris/The Field Jeremy Irons/Reversal of Fortune

Best Actress Kathy Bates/Misery Anjelica Huston/The Grifters Julia Roberts/Pretty Woman Meryl Streep/Postcards From the Edge Joanne Woodward/Mr. & Mrs. Bridge

Kevin Costner/Dances with Wolves Francis Ford Coppola/Godfather III Martin Scorsese/GoodFellas Stephen Frears/The Grifters Barbet Schroeder/Reversal of Fortune Date/time

Best Director

submitted:

"GoodFellas" with six, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Ghost" with five, and "Avalon" and "The Grifters"

with four each. Look for my picks in Monday's issue of the Collegian.

Mary McDonnell/Dances with Wolves

Bruce Davison/Longtime Companion Andy Garcia/Godfather III Graham Greene/Dances with Wolves Al Pacino/Dick Tracy Joe Pesci/GoodFellas

Best Supporting Actor

### Manhattan garden plots available to low-income families, students

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

For gardeners wishing to exercise their green thumbs, UFM has 150 garden plots for rent in south Manhattan at 9th and Riley.

Evelyn Campbell, UFM staff member, said although anyone can rent a plot, preference is given to low-income households, which account for 67 percent of gardeners.

"If I had two spaces left and one family was low-income, I would give them priority," Campbell said. "I'd like to see that happen, but we've never been that full. Last year, 145 plots were rented, which is about as full as we've ever been."

K-State students are prime candidates for the plots because their income usually falls under \$8,500, Campbell said. People in that income bracket can rent a plot for \$20 a season. Usually 35 percent of the gardeners are students.



He Said, She Said (PG13) Daily 7:00 & 9:35 Hamlet (PG) LA Story (PG13) Daily 9:40 only Dances With Wolves (PG) Scenes From a Mall (R) Daily 7:20 & 9:25 Home Alone (PG) Daily 7:10 & 9:20

Alice Daily 9:30 only My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys Daily 7:05 only

A standard-sized plot, which is 400 square feet, requires three to four hours of work a week. Rental includes water and starter seeds. Campbell said she worked three plots last year and raised enough to can 139 quarts of vegetables and feed her family during harvest.

The soil at the site is sandy loam, which she said puts out a good crop.

The community garden also has specialized sections. One of the largest sections is set aside for gardeners who use only organic fertilizers and pesticides. Disabled and senior citizens can use plots raised two to three feet for easier access. Also available are free smaller plots for children from age 5 to 12.

One Manhattan resident, Melvin Starnes, has been gardening since 1975, when the project started.

"Before I retired from the Jefferson plant, I'd go down every day. Now, I make weeds my business," Starnes said. "A lot of my friends grow down here, and if one of them gets sick or goes on vacation, I help. I raise enough that I can give it away to people who need it.

Starnes said he plants early peas, potatoes and onions now, which are ready for harvest in June, then he can plant beans for fall so he can be out in the garden until frost.

### **Educational Opportunity Fund**

The EOF was established to support:

- Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduates and undergraduates
- Those historically under-represented in higher education
- ·Students participating in public and community service programs Students employed in campus student

Proposals are due Friday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

For more information, call 532-6541





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# EDITORIAL

# Date rape sometimes stereotypes all men

fter being ignored for the greater part of the 20th century, the subject of date rape has recently come to the forefront of the media's attention. Larry King did a program on it. The situation at Brown University was splashed on headlines all across the country, and even People magazine did a cover story on it after deciding to give Chuck and Dia rest for at least one

Thus, it really came as no great suprise to me when I happened across a show on the Lifetime Cable Network titled "Against Her Will." As implied by the title, the show was about date rape.

I should probably mention the Lifetime Network (channel 24 in Manhattan) is primarily directed toward a female audience. I was never quite sure what that "female" audience was. I watched the channel quite often and to be completely honest, enjoyed it.

At least until the other night. After about five minutes of watching the program on date rape, I found myself very upset with people on my TV screen. The program was basically nothing more than an attack on the male species as a whole. Sadly to say, the truth wasn't allowed to interfere.

The propaganda parade began with a guideline to help women pick out those men who were most likely to commit the crime of date rape. One of their guidelines was that men who read magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse are "closet rapists."

The truth, however, is study after study has failed to prove any link between sexually oriented material and crime exists. I remember during the Reagan years when Ed Meese commissioned a group to do one such study. Expectations were that the report would be an indictment of men's magazines and show links between it and everything from rape to child pornography.

Needless to say, the administration was left wiping egg off its chin when the handpicked commission basically wiped out the expectations. The bottom line was a link was not found.

So it's kind of scary to find the people associated with "Against Her Will" making conclusions others have found to be untrue. People will believe anything you tell them. Unfortunately, "Against Her Will" takes advantage of this.

Even more scary to me than the lies and half-truths, were the portrayals of the men



who were actually on the show. Basically, men were made to look like complete idiots.

The highlights of the show - for me were the interviews conducted with men. The producers managed to find some men who would fit into their little propaganda parade. The interviews primarily revolved around these men and how they decided when it was OK to commit date rape.

Are there men who think this way? You bet. Is it important to show their asinine beliefs for what they are? Very.

But show some of the positive things we do, too. Men take part in anti-rape rallies. I've seen them. Men provide escorts on college campuses to make sure women get home safely. Where was that portrayal?

As I think about it, I realize the saddest part of "Against Her Will" was that good information was buried underneath all of the antimale crap. I learned more college women have been date raped than are left-handed. I saw the problems of dealing with the police and administration when their idea of solving the problem is pretending like it doesn't exist.

But unfortunately, I was so pissed about the way men were portrayed throughout the show, the information didn't register with me. That's pretty sad. Because I could participate in "Take back the Night" marches. I could yell at administration and police officials until they develop some kind of plan to handle date rape situations when they arise.

Unfortunately, according to the producers of "Against Her Will," I'm either too stupid, too busy reading Playboy or thinking about raping someone.

Who's to blame for this situation? My species has to take some of the blame. For years we ignored it or didn't take it seriously. My father, who lived in an athletic dormitory at the University of Oklahoma in the early 1960s, said there were problems then. Then however, rape wasn't something "nice peo-

Some of that continues to this day. Despite the mass media's blitzkrieg of stories on it, most rapes go unreported. I can't and won't pretend to understand what it's like to be raped. I can't understand the pain and suffering of those who do report it and see nothing happen. I can, however, see the anger that results from it.

But my plea is to direct the anger to those who deserve it, not to the whole of the male species. I know date rape is wrong. I know I

o help me. Give me information that's true. Don't make unfair stereotypes. When I ask stupid questions, answer them for me.

Above all else, listen to what I say and judge it on its own merits. Not on whether I'm a male, what I choose to read or what I look

Then, and only then, will the problem of date rape begin to end. I, and an awful lot of people who "Against Her Will" trashed on, want it to end. Just treat us like we do.

### **Editorials**

### Initiative and referendum

# Proposal of grassroots bill both expensive, defeative

One of Gov. Joan Finney's first proposals since taking office is a plan of initiative and referendum.

What this confusing concept means is the people of Kansas may be able to initiate a statute, a constitutional amendment or referendum to be voted on by the people on a generalelection ballot.

For example, if you felt the State of Kansas should have a state fish - and it should be the mudsucker - you could petition your friends and neighbors. If you had enough valid signatures, your proposed statute would be reviewed and put on a general-election ballot.

So when election time rolls around, the citizens of Kansas will elect their respective representatives in Washington, Topeka, county and city. Additionally, they would all vote on your bid for the mudsucker as the state fish.

This system seems swell and wonderful and puts the power

of politics into the hands of the people.

Grassroots politics is a wonderful theory, but what do we do with the representatives in Topeka, who we pay to make all those decisions?

The policy of initiative and referendum would bog down government and take money away from other projects. The debate for approving such a policy would waste precious time and dollars. Committees and review boards would have to be set up to investigate and control the referendums and statutes which would flood the legislature.

General opinion seems to be against the proposal, citing the function of the existing political system and poor voter turnout for general elections.

When an existing political system works and high voter turnout seems unlikely, it doesn't make sense for the Legislature to waste time and money debating such an issue.









### Tall tales often spring from break

t's that season again. Time for the rehashing of the past week, the adventures and the mishaps. It's time for "Spring Break Tall Tales" or "Creative Storytelling 101," a required course for all K-State students.

Surely you know what I mean. We all do it. After all, it would be the ultimate humiliation to admit someone else might have had more fun on spring break than you did. Of course, you can't tell how much fun anyone had, because no one is telling the truth anyway.

To survive this season, you have to know two things. The first is how to invent your very own creative spring break story. This talent isn't really emphasized enough in English Composition I and II, so I feel obligated to offer a crash course in spring break fantasizing right here.

First, an example. This is the story of a young man from the University of Kansas I observed on my own spring break trip, as he will no doubt tell it to his friends when he hits

the bars in Lawrence. 'Oh, man, did we ever have an awesome time. The first night we hit all the bars in Dillon. Man, were we wasted! Then we met these girls who worked in Keystone and they took us to some party - oh, man, were they hot. It was so wild. So anyway, the next day we hit the slopes. We started doing double diamonds right off. I took this one jump and I was flying, must have caught two feet of air. It was an incredible wipe-out, I lost everything. One ski flew right over my head, the other was halfway up the hill - it was great. The whole trip was great. We had a blast.'

This guy would have gone on to tell about other spectacular falls and nights on the town, but his buddies were waiting to tell their own wild stories.

Now for the translation. Our hero spent the first night drinking shots in the hotel bar, where there were at least 10 men for every woman. He and his five friends talked to one girl among them all night, and she wouldn't give them any cigarettes.

He threw up twice. He woke up with a hangover and only managed to ski a few runs. He fell on a green slope while trying to tuck because he had crossed his skis. He spent the rest of the day in the lodge drinking overpriced hot chocolate and moaning to himself. You can't tell that to your friends at home. This is why the little white lie was invented.



So say your spring break didn't quite live up to your expectations. Whose really does? You have two options: You can hibernate until your friends stop talking about their own spring breaks, or you can come up with a story of your own. All it takes is a little imagi-

nation and a little multiplication.

Let's say you took one of the two basic spring breaks. Multiply the time you spent on the beach/slopes by two. Divide the size of your accomodations by two. (To be really cool at Padre or Daytona you have to have had at least 10 people in a room.)

Multiply your sunburn/tan by using various tanning products or beds. Now add the number of hours you traveled to the number of hours it felt like you traveled and use that figure to describe any major cross-country treks you may have taken. This gives you the basic bones of your story.

To really keep your audience enthralled this is tough, because spring break stories are rarely interesting to anyone except the person who is telling them — you need some really good, specific stuff. If you didn't really try surfing/parasailing/snowboarding/skiing double diamond black bowls, you should have, and you're going to have to pretend you

The only acceptable alternative is for a first-time skier, who is allowed to experience incredible wipeouts on the bunny hill only if it either knocked down an entire class of gorgeous members of the opposite sex or caused the stopping of the entire ski lift.

If this doesn't apply to you, then it is time to start multiplying again. Did you go around a tree while skiing? Great, you went treebashing. Did you see a dead marine animal? Then you were stung/bitten by something while sknorkeling. Yeah, that's the ticket.

OK, we've got the general idea. Now for the final element of the story: the nightlife. Multiply the amount of alcohol you consumed, particularly if a cute guy/girl bought it for you, by whatever you feel is appropriate.

If you want to look like an alcoholic, that's OK by me. If you didn't meet the person of your dreams or at the very least have a sexy somebody follow you around all night, it's time to start using the imagination. Just watch MTV for a while and pick out a wild reveler who suits your taste. Now tailor your story to your audience (let's face it, we all censor a little when we're in mixed company) and you're all set.

Now, to really handle yourself for the next few weeks, you have to not only be able to tell a great spring break story, you have to be able to decipher other people's stories. This may involve taking things with a whole bushel of

A good way to practice is to listen to the people who were actually with you on break tell their stories. That way, you know Lyn's great tan came out of a bottle because she fell asleep in the sun on the first day and all her skin came off.

You know Rick's experience on the black slope involved staring at it for 15 minutes and then rolling down it in 10. You know Daryl's girlfriend shut him out of the hotel room, and Ken struck out in every bar he went into. No matter what they say, you know the truth. That's power. But don't try any blackmail unless you're certain you're not living in a glass house yourself.

The basic trick here is, of course, division. Watch for words like awesome and incredible, phrases like "she wanted me," "major moguls" or "nobody could believe I really did it." If it sounds like something you'd see on television, then the teller probably already

xaggeration is the word for the week. But it's fun. Half of the fun of spring break is looking forward to it and then telling about it. It's a rite of passage in and of itself.

What did I do on spring break? Well, maybe I went skiing and was offered a place on the Olympic team. Or maybe I went to Chicago and bought a new wardrobe. Then again, maybe I stayed home and had wild parties all week, or sat in the front row at the NCAA tournament game between UNLV and Georgetown. I haven't decided yet. Ask

Another perspective

Imagine academia as a stream. Imagine a small group of salmon swimming slowly upstream. A group of people wade downstream with fishing rods and quickly wipe out the fish and all they have struggled for.

Recently, reformers trying to make society more inclusive have met a similar fate. They have been labeled Politically Correct, or PC for short - a cute, convenient label that is both misleading and dangerous.

The PC movement's focus on multiculturalism has agitated the currents of mainstream thought. The mainstream or long-accepted ideas have often been dictated by upper-middle class, white male society.

The mainstream dictates a standard that overlooks achievements of those historically oppressed - women, minorities, gay men and

For the last 30 years, some professors and students on college campuses have worked long and hard to see the world from outside Hopefully, the latest attack on multiculturalism will only make its

the issue with diversity requirements and affirmative action programs. No doubt these programs cause hostility from those unwilling to understand the basis for multiculturalism. But hostility and anger are a natural part of turning the tide.

proponents work harder. And trying harder sometimes means forcing

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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# Royals announce intent to release Bo

By the Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Right now, not even Bo knows what's in his once brilliant future.

What Bo Jackson does know for sure is that he's no longer a member of the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson, one of the most recognized athletes in the world, was released by the Royals Monday after the team determined his footballrelated hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this year.

The Royals will ask waivers on Jackson Tuesday morning, and any team can claim him for \$1 in the waiver period that ends 2 p.m. EST

"This action is taken with deep regret," Royals General Manager Herk Robinson said. "The entire Royals organization is deeply appreciative to Bo for his contributions to the club. We wish him and his family the very best of health and success."

Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician, said Jackson has a fracture-dislocation of his left hip. The injury, sustained in the Los this.' Angeles Raiders' NFL playoff game Th Jan. 13, has resulted in cartilage damage in the hip socket.

Robinson said the Royals would pay one-sixth of the \$2,375,000 contract Jackson agreed to in February. Jackson would have only made the full amount of his contract if he was on Kansas City's opening-day roster.

Under the basic, major league agreement, a player cannot be released because of injury, but the Royals consider this a football injury.

"Until I see the medical records in this case, I'm not prepared to say whether they can release him without paying him his full salary," said Eugene Orza, the associate general counsel of the players association.

"We felt this was the cleanest manner in which to handle this and was probably the most equitable to all involved," Robinson said in a news conference at the Royals' training complex.

'We've got about \$2.5 million involved in a situation like this. Finances do enter into a situation like

The Royals notified Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, by telephone in Birmingham, Ala., of their decision. Jackson was examined by Dr. James Andrews earlier Monday in

Birmingham, Ala.

Joyce said he felt very strongly that Jackson definitely should not play baseball this year. Other doctors consulted by the Royals thought there was a possibility Jackson may play again, but Joyce believes that was highly uncertain.

Robinson said different doctors gave different time frames for when Jackson would be able to play again.
"Don't count me out," the

28-year-old Jackson said at a brief news conference with Andrews of the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

But if Jackson does come back in baseball, it won't be with the Royals. Andrews did not give a specific

diagnosis of the hip injury that has kept Jackson out of spring training with the Royals.

News media reports have said that drews said.

Jackson may have avascular necrosis. Medical experts say avascular necrosis generally does not arise from a sudden injury, instead taking years to develop, but it is potentially disabling as the blood flow to the bone is cut.

But Andrews said it was a "significant injury," and blood flow to the hip joint is being monitored.

The doctor declined to elaborate when referring to news reports that Jackson may have avascular necrosis.

"There has been no collapse of his hip joint," Andrews said. "That's the reason we're putting him on

'We're in a protective phase at this point," said the doctor, who left open the possibility that Jackson may eventually be able to play football for the Raiders.

"I know deep down I'll be back playing baseball this year," said Jackson, who is still on crutches.

"Bo's a unique individual who has overcome adversity in the past," AnBo knows injuries

Bo Jackson's career-threatening injury is not the first injury he has suffered in his sports career. Here is a rundown of Jackson's injuries.

1984 — football
Missed half his junior football season in 1984 with Auburn
because of a shoulder injury.

1985 — football Sustained a deep thigh bruise and missed the second half of Auburn's 14-10 loss to Florida.

May 31, 1988 — baseball

Tore his left hamstring while running out a groundout at Cleveland. Did not return to action until July 2 (missed about 29 games).

July 26, 1989 — baseball aced on 15-day disabled list with a pulled quadricep muscle in his left leg.

July 17, 1990 — baseball Sustained a subluxation which resulted in minor tissue damage in his left shoulder while attempting a diving catch. Spent July 18 to Aug. 25 on the 21-day disabled list.

Jan 13, 1991 — football

Sustained a fracture-dislocation of his left hip in the Los Angeles Raiders' NFL playoff game. This injury has resulted in cartilage damage in the hip socket.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Adena Hagedorn, junior in political science and a member of the women's golf team, has been an avid golfer since childhood and said she hopes to play professionally.

### Golfer enjoys game she chose at age 11

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

To most people, golf is a game that offers a great deal. The outdoor sport offers beautiful scenery, athletic activity and often

But most of all, the sport provides a chance to get outside and enjoy the weather in a leisurely and relaxing form of enjoyment.

Adena Hagedorn is not like most people. For the Manhattan native, a junior at K-State and a standout member of the women's golf team, golf is more than a fun way to spend free time.

In fact, to Hagedom, who has played the game regularly at the Manhattan Country Club since age 11, it's a passion that is as big as life itself.

"I live, eat, breathe and sleep golf," Hagedorn said. "All I think about is golf."

With a single event playing such a big part of one's life, it can make it difficult to function in other areas. Yet, Hagedorn said she attempts to keep a balance.

"I try to live up other aspects of life," Hagedorn said, as she burst into laughter, socially and stuff like that, and yet it seems like even when you go out with a guy, if he doesn't play golf, he's out the door.'

Yet, even with that effort, a dedication of Hagedorn's level causes conflicts at times. 'In the winter, nobody likes to be around me because I'm not playing or competing,

and I'm really not in a good mood at that time," she said. But who could blame her for experiencing

the winter doldrums? It would most definitely be a trying time for a person who wins a great deal of glory and takes home quite a few medals during the other three seasons of the

"Adena is a hard worker who loves to play the game," said assistant golf coach Mark Elliott. "She's real competitive and doesn't like

"Her consistency and low scores are her biggest contribution to the team. She scores solidly - between 78 and 81 every time out." Hagedorn, as well as being motivated by

competition, is her own biggest critic.

"I didn't play well at the first meet," said Hagedorn. "I took 21/4 to 3 weeks to go practice in California with my teacher during Christmas break. I felt like I really missed a lot of opportunities during that golf tournament. I wasn't happy with it and should have scored much better due to my preparation. Plus, I totally blew a million chances last

While her criticism comes from within, it is the guidance at home that has helped Hagedorn get over the top.

"My parents are really behind me, and they've always supported me," she said. "My dad has pushed me, and I've liked it. It didn't bother me that he pushed me.'

Hagedorn finished last season as the team's No.1 scorer with a stroke average of 82.3, while her best collegiate round sits at 76. Elliott said he believes her game is possessing the fundamentals that are needed to

play potentially sound golf. "Adena is close to performing at that level," Elliott said. "She hits an awful lot of fairways and greens compared to other girls her age. She just seems to have one bad hole that holds her scores back. Her scores aren't

nearly as good as they could be." Elliott said that although her recent averages have been near 79-80, they should be down at 76 if only she could eliminate her

poor holes. Hagedorn also has the benefit of being able to play her college career in her hometown. As captain of the Manhattan Indians, she led her team to two state championships in addition to owning the state's top scoring

Hagedorn said she treasures the opportunity to play at home for the school she's followed for as long as she can remember.

"Since I've always lived here and my parents have been very active in K-State athletics," Hagedorn said, "I've been exposed to it

all my life. I've always supported it. "It makes me feel good, because I've always sat back and watched all the programs proceed, and now I get to be part of it. Hope-

■ See HAGEDORN, Page 8

### Baseball team to face 'Bods

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

Maybe spring break was a bit too long for the Wildcat baseball team. When contacting K-State coach Mike Clark at home, one could here the crack in his voice as if he had just been awoken from a three-day coma.

"Well, I deserved this break," Clark

Clark told of terrible driving conditions to and from games and hotels that had sold out their rooms during the break. He said this probably had an effect on how the team performed during the period, in which K-State went 5-5.

Today, the 'Cats, 13-8, won't have any of those problems. They're at home against the Washburn Ichabods for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

"Well, when we got to Springfield, Mo., we found our hotel rooms had been rented out for the night," Clark said. "So when we finally did find a place, we probably didn't get to bed until about 1:30 in the morning.

"Plus, when we were driving to doubleheaders, it was usually in bad weather," he added. "That slowed us down, making the cramped trips even

The 'Cats will be starting the eightgame home respite by playing the

Sean Pedersen will be starting the first game, throwing only a few innings, though, due to arm problems. In the second game, K-State will send Dan Driskill to the hill.

Coming into the contest, the 'Cats are averaging 6.6 runs per contest to 5.6 runs for the opponents.

The big stick for K-State is first baseman/pitcher Chris Hmielewski, who has a .435 average with three
■ See BASEBALL, Page 8

### Sports Briefly

### Capriotti takes coaching honor

K-State track coach John Capriotti has been named the NCAA District V Women's Indoor Coach of the Year for track and field. The award is given by the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association.

The award was voted on by the NCTCA at the recent NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

"I think it's an award that the kids deserve," Capriotti said. "The coaches look at what you did in your conference, and our district encompasses a couple of conferences so it's a nice honor. But the credit should go to our women and the other staff members who have done a tremendous job."

### Crew team takes 3rd

The K-State crew team finished third overall at the Heart of Texas Regatta Saturday at Town Lake in Austin, Texas.

The hosts from the University of Texas won the team competition, with the University of Kansas finishing second. KU finished only 15 points ahead of K-State. K-State received several strong performances in the event,

highlighted by a first-place finish by the men's open pair. Eight K-State teams finished second in their respective

In the women's category, the novice four, the lightweight four, the open pair, the novice lighweight four and lightweight eight finished in the No. 2 slot. Finishing second for the men were the lightweight eight, the lightweight four and the open

### Tyson stops Ruddock in 7

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson, rocked in the sixth round, beat Razor Ruddock in the seventh round Monday night when referee Richard Steele stopped the fight after a flurry sent Ruddock to the ropes but did not drop him.

Ruddock turned his hands up and looked at Steele in disbelief that the fight was over, then bodyguards representing both camps piled into the ring and a melee broke out.



### Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 people, game in and game out? If she thought that that's where the problem originated or came from and continued with those persons, I think that's an injustice to everybody," Steve Honeycutt said.

"In fact," he continued, "to me it shows that she was using people. To me, that's one of the worst things you can do - to use people."

The events, which culminated in Monday's brief, half-page release, began on March 5 when the players met with Yow, Leah Honeycutt said.

"She basically brought us all in there and said, 'You and I have a problem. You have an attitude problem. You're off the team," Leah Honeycutt said in recounting the conversation. "She told us to come back after break, think about it and talk to her."

Honeycutt said her post-break meeting with Yow took place Monday morning, and nothing had changed.

do you want?' ... She really wants a confession," Leah Honeycutt said. 'She wants, like, an apology." It's an apology the Honeycutts,

who both were emotional during por-

tions of the interview, said they feel

"I basically asked her, 'Well, what

Yow doesn't deserve. "I'm hurt, to tell you the truth," Leah Honeycutt said, choking back don't understand. I don't understand. I expressed to Steve Miller that maybe it's just best that I don't play.'

Steve Honeycutt, visibly shaken by his daughter's tears, shed a few of his own moments later.

"As a parent, I was shocked, hurt and angered at what Yow did to my daughter," he said. "Before spring break, to put this on them, the psychological damage and the psychological garbage they had to carry ar-

"I'm angry. I'm hurt," he continued, now crying on his own. "If I hadn't been a graduate of Kansas State University, and a person who also bled purple during the late '60s, I probably would have said some things that I would have regretted later. I'm hurt, but I know I'm not as hurt as my daughter is.'

Steve Honeycutt said he was told by Steve Miller that Leah Honeycutt would continue to receive her grantin-aid for the next two years.

The release said according to NCAA regulations, scholarship renewal decisions for all studentathletes must be made by July 5, 1991, and that no decisions have been made on scholarships for next

Regardless of Yow's statement that a return may be possible, Leah Honeycutt doesn't expect it.

"I don't think I could wear purple under her," she said of Yow. "I just tears. "I really wanted to play. I just couldn't do it."

### SAB accepts 13 new members, fills open seats

### Students pursue leadership

**MEREDITH JONES** 

Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University Student Alumni Board has 13 new members as of March 7.

The new members were picked after a selection process of two interviews and a reception, said Tresa Weaver, coordinator of alumni clubs.

Weaver said the Alumni Association sent a letter to all living groups, both on and off campus, and asked for two nominations from each.

Nominations can also be made by campus administrators, department heads and deans, or interested students can fill out an applications.

Weaver said she had more than 180 nominations and received 88 applications.

A point system was used, and the students' names were not used. Grade point average and campus involvement were considered, and then the group was cut to 45 students.

The first interview was conducted by the current members of the SAB. They looked for knowledge of the University and enthusiasm.

To see how well the student relates with alumni, a second interview was conducted by a group of alumni.

Points from the two interviews were added together, and the group was cut to 24 for the reception.

The reception was for all current SAB members, Alumni Association staff and the new candidates.

Following the reception March 7, the 13 new members were chosen.

The SAB is kept at 25 members, and new members only fill the spots of those graduating or leaving the SAB for some other reason. Members are on the board until they graduate and have responsibilities on committees.

Some activities the SAB helps with are alumni gatherings, the annual homecoming dance, reunions, recruitment, College Night programs and a Parents' Weekend golf tournament, which just started last fall.

Weaver said there are three officers, and the rest are committee heads.

"So everyone in the group ends up in a leadership position," she said.

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2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST and June. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom, all utilities paid. Nice, \$350/ month. Call Brian at 776-0224.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

APARTMENTS

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

MODEL **SHOWINGS** 

405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40 -1503 Fairchild, 4 Bdrm, U Thurs. 1:40. Fri. 4:40 •1124 Fremont, 1-2 Bdrm, U Thurs. 3:00, Fri. 2:00 •1826 Anderson, 2 Bdrm, U Thurs. 1:00, Fri. 4:00 923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00 •1015 Bluemont, 5 Bdrm, U Thurs. 2:40, Fri. 3:40 +1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20 •1113 Bertrand, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:20, Fri. 3:20

300 N. 11th, 3 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:00, Fri. 1:00 •924 Fremont, 1 Barm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20

> Look for the model signs

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

ONE-BEDROOM APRIL occupancy, quiet well-maintained complex. Nice furnishings, patio, laun-dry. \$245, no smoking, pets, waterbeds. Employed person, married couple or graduate student pre-ferred. 537-9686.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1866.

219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom basement, \$245, gas-water included. No pets, June— May lease.

814 THURSTON— One-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$275. 539-1536.

814 THURSTON— Studio, gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$275, 539-1536.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath and laundry facilities. \$375— \$400/ month. Call Gretchen at 537-9601.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

CLOSE TO campus. One-, two-, three-bedroom. Not in complex, reasonable rent and utilities. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned in a six-plex, kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, bedrooms with full length closets. Available Aug. 1st. \$175 each for two, \$150 each for three. 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartments one-half block from campus, June lease. Call 539-1975.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must seel Call for appointmen 776-1340.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m. SUBLEASE A nice three-bedroom apartment for the summer months of June and July. Located at the Woodway Apartment Complex. Please call us at 776-5288.

TWO-BEDFICOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, near campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. \$410. Deposit required. (316)689-3586, (316)682-1751.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundir for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-moi leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389. (Continued on page 7)

### **Improved** campus lighting proposed

By the Collegian Staff

Campus safety is something that concerns everyone at K-State. The Campus Safety Task Force, along with the Illuminating Enginneering Society (IES), together, have proposed a plan to increase lighting on campus.

Rob Dieringer, campus safety director with student government and senior in construction science, said the task force had submitted a report and the administration has agreed with its recommendations.

"We are going to work with administration on prioritizing which of the areas need to be worked on," Dieringer said. "The IES, along with facilities, is proposing to put lights in the Union parking lot, as well as other parts of campus.'

The IES has been testing which areas need the most work by measuring how much light is being thrown from the light bulbs. This measurement is called a foot-candle.

A foot-candle is a unit for measuring illumination. A foot-candle is equal to the amount of direct light thrown by one candle on a square foot of surface - every part which is one foot away.

"IES recommends one-half footcandle on the horizontal and vertical planes," said Patrick Prendergast, senior in architectural engineering and member of IES.

IES has encountered some problems with measuring the existing light. The availability of light meters has been one of the problems. Although funds were donated to IES to purchase another light meter, the problem caused the IES to work overtime to produce results for

"We had a lot of volunteers. About 200 man-hours were put in. They did two shifts a night to get it done," said Prendergast.

John Lambert, director of campus safety, said it would probably take a year for IES to finish the measurements and as of now, his office has not received any results from the study.

According to the K-State Police Department and the task force report, K-State has the second lowest crime rate among Big Eight schools.

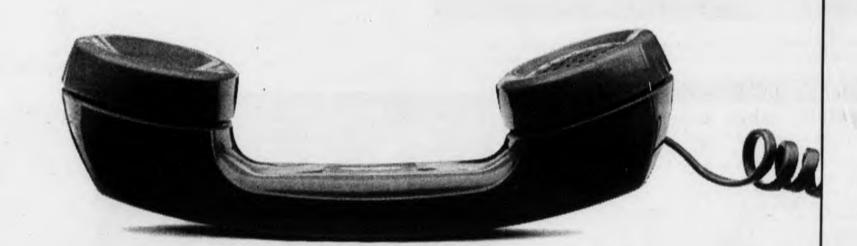
Since safety is the issue, there has been some deliberation about fire access when the new lights go up.

"One of the things we are doing this coming year is replacing the sidewalks and heavily reinforcing them for fire access," said Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities.

Lambert said facilities planning has also been informed about the proper spacing needed between the lights that will allow fire engines to drive between them.

The funds allocated for this plan come from the administration's special maintenance fund, Rice said.

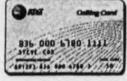
Facilities planning is currently working to implement the plan this semester.



### Get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll

get your first 15-minute call free\*



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the

AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus. Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655. And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



\*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/ Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1981 CHEVROLET pickup, one-half ton, two-wheel drive, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, gasoline or LP gas. \$4,000, 537-9253.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs well and low mileage. \$1,650— negotiable, must sell, call now. Melville— 532-7212 daily, 537-4420.

### 6 Child Care

INFANT CARE needed in my home, flexible hours, part-time evenings, references required, please leave message if no answer, 776-0314.

#### Computers

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offer! 537-6886 ask for Troy.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential o advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush selfaddressed envelope: Income, 1 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442. ne, 1660 Lakeside, Suite

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Versia Marketine 1997. pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

Double Barreled

forced to cook and clean for seven

It's time we stop the showing of this

demeaning film!

Isn't it obvious, Phil! Snow White is being

unappreciative little men! Another outrageous

example of the movement to keep women down!

ON TODAY'S DONAHUE:

Calvin and Hobbes

Jim's Journal

WELL LOOK AT YOU!

NICE AND NEAT!

I started thinking

today about my

job at the copy

store

OVERSENSITIVE FEMINISTS

I just do what

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and pro-duction for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition, is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out eds. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

可以是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的人,我们就会一个人的人,

AIRLINES HIRING-Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn -\$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Fermale. For 66-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84006,

ATTENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerfect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be ed up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., day— Friday through March 25, KSU is an equal employment opportunity employer

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, carbery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, nonsmoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combin-ing Inc. (913)525-6326.

CODE INSPECTION Officer, City of Manhattan, Kansas. Responsible for inspecting and enforcing existing structure codes, including electrical, mechanical and plumbing codes, and investigating nuisance violations such as weeds, trash and debris, snow on sidewalks, inoperable vehicles, and traffic hazards. Good communications skills and knowledge and/ or experience in construction or inspection desired. For further information and application contact Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by March 22, 1991. EO)E M/F/H.

By Daryl Blasi

000

It's an okay jeb. I thought about

I'm supposed to and like he's devoted that's about it. his life to the job

Phil has a

nice butt.

Daryl 8, 3-19

#### EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED! Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home In Your Spare Time. No gimmicks. Easy! Guaran-teed! For Free details write: Freedom Publications, P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian TOH IN Chief: Supervises all areas of collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibili-ties for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publica-tion. Assists with staff recruitment, training and otherities accessed. retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State com-munity. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

ENGINEERING AIDE II. City of Manhattan, Kansas. Part-time position (15-20/ hours week). Provides technical engineering assistance to the Engineer-ing Division. Ability to interpret legal descriptions. Ability to research property ownerships and verify petitions. Ability to work with personal computer to maintain catalog of special assessments, drawings, microfilm cards, plats and periodic estimates. For futher information and application, please contact the Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, 537-0056 Ext. 255 no later than Monday, April 1, 1991. EEO MF/H.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Willing to train the right person. If you plan on being here this summer. Call for appointment. 776-6469,

GET YOUR dream jobs nowl 100s of address/ tele-phone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise, Califor-nia, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting for spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for lifeguard and pool manager positions.
Must have proof of certification and lifesaving, CPR
and WSI. Must be available between Memorial Day
and Labor Day. Apply in person between 10a.m.
and 4p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL Corporation expanding in area. Looking for a few managers to conduct training and introductions. Call Frank at Ramada Inn Room 314.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Bilking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire

Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SPEND A summer in Colorado! If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will frain in other areas. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 2B. Applications accepted through March 22, 1991.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canceing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

And Brian, who

the job at all.

hardly cares about

By Bill Watterson

JUST WHAT ARE

YOU UP TO?

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have transportation to the farm. Students only. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Dept. of Horticulture, Waters Hall (532—6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for

TAKE CARE of elderly man, 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays. Speak Chinese 539-2551.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

TUTORS FOR university tutoring program for fall semester, 1991. Majors with an emphasis in math, science and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Flexible work hours. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour. Application deadline: April 1, 1991. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642, KSU is AA/EE employer.

### **Need Money? Have 15 People** to Work?

The Collegian has the answer.

Call 532-6560 for details.

9 Food Specials

#### Tuesday thru Thursday \_ SPECIALS \_

· Spaghetti and Meatballs

.... \$4.99 · Ravioli/Spaghetti

Combo .... \$5.99 North South Special

.... \$6.99 (Plus all the salad you can eat)

Talsetto's Pasta House

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

Tuesday Special

### RIB-IT MIGHT

All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.



12 Houses for Rent

eat!

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Hu boldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam-pus, two bath, washer, dryer, distribusher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deptert, 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house close to campus, three people, \$150 each, plus utilities, year lease, deposit. \$39-3678 evenings.

### 14 Lost and Found

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOUND: AT International Student Center, men's watch To identify call 532-6448.

#### 15 Meetings/ Events

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan- K-State 1991? 35th Annual Pageant— this Saturday, 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, we bar, fantastic financing, #263 Redbud. Countryside 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM 1979 Astra, deck, shed, washer/ dryer, blinds throughout, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer, 776-0314.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

HERE'S TO Chiz, Lash, Paul-Paul, and Bennyl We drank, we skied and passed the penny. The skiling was not though the shots were not. A good time was sought and that's what we got! We don't mean to be Rude, but the tool wasn't cool and when you walked in your towels, you made us drool! Condo 420 was really it because the Originals are the shit! Thanks for everything! "Pal Bonding" is the best! —Ma-

MANNY, I lost some bets I thought i'd win, but you lost some, too. So let the games begin. Love, Sandy.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

60-GALLON "L" shaped marine aquarium. Trickle filter, utraviolet, protein skimer. Live rock, Fish. 539-6352.

AKC GREAT Pyrenees pups for sale. Pam 539-8399 PERFECT APARTMENT pet. Netherland dwarf rabbit plus cage, free to a good home. 539-0429 evenings.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development— 25+ years experience— laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employer surveys and 9+ years of working directly with applications. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-OUALITY \$1.25 double, Reports/ letters/ re-surnes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer, \$143/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

RELIABLE, NON-SMOKING ten ale roommate needed beginning in June. Call 539-7569, if no answer, please leave a me.

ROOMMATE NEEDED impressately, nice house, close to campus, 539-8399.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, own bedroom, off-street parking, \$120 per month, all utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

BL HORIZON speakers. Base, mid-range and twee Mint condition. 537-0441 evenings

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 pump. 12-guage 30-inch full. Original, 98+%. 537-0441 evenings.

### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

BEDROOM(S) TO sublet for summer. In four-bedroom, two-bath apartment, on Anderson, mid-block Deni-son and Sunset, ask for Shea, Stephanie. 776-7638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$175/ month plus electricity. 776-1353 Kristi or Julie.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full-bath apartment for month of June and July, carport. Call 776-6519.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full baths, washe dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/ July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUBLEASE MAY 15— August 15. Private bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, one block from campus. Call 776-7333 after 5p.m.

SUMMER- OPTION for next school year also. Twobedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to Aggieville and campus, 1031 Bluemont, three-bedroom. Call 537-1280.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 2000 College Heights Road, rent negotiable, 537-4521.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/ July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call 539-3454.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July. Price negotiable. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

### 31 Tutor

MATHEMATICS TUTOR available, Algebra, Trigo nometry, Calculus. Call Ron at 539-2813.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugi Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248. WANTED TO buy: Used EGA computer monitor. Will

pay reasonable price for good monitor. Call 539-7480 evenings or nights.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

### 35 Sail Boats

HOBIE 16', sailboat. Blue, yellow and white sails. Rolco trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint. Always been gar-aged. 537-0441 evenings.

### 36 Calligraphy

E GERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, pray-ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also ns, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry











### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### HEARD CALVIN SPLASHING IN THE TUB, BUT THERE'S NO WATER ON THE FLOOR

HIS TOWEL IS HUNG TO DRY! THE TOOTHPASTE CAP IS ON! THERE'S NO MESS ANYWHERE!

YES, I BELIEVE IN THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD

GROOMING



SO I CAN

CORRECT ANY

MISTAKES IN

THE MORNING

BEFORE SCHOOL

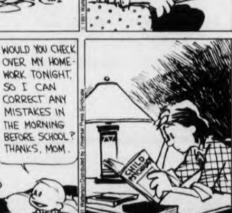
THANKS, MOM

ALREADY

IN BED ?

Hal, who works

his life to the job.







US FORGET OUR TROUBLES ...

SPORTS ARE IMPORTANT FOR

US. CHARLIE BROWN .. THEY HELP



I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T THOUGHT



By Charles Schulz



**ACROSS** 36 Sleep 1 Piccadilly study statue move-5 Some are ments 37 Landed classified estate 12 Mate or 38 Italian

8 Box

Day hit)

"boot"

24 Kingly

belt lead-in sausage 41 Corn unit 13 Cagney 42 Excited or Lacey 43 Monoto-14 Singer nous Turner rhyme 48 Biblical 15 "Que -(Doris mountain

49 Sea

Coral

53 U.S.

17 Italian bird painter 50 Sheriff Andy's 18 - excel lence boy 51 Actress 19 Changed course Barbara Europe's 52 Red or

address 25 Part of 26 Table game 30 Slender

31 French city 32 Maiden name preceder 33 Nonpaying

finial

spectator 35 River in Brazil

DOWN 1 Dangerous curve 2 Female ruff 3 Rower

4 Paper

fastener 5 Maple genus 6 June beetle 7 Lame (said of horses)

"Sophie's Choice" 9 Seaside pleasure pavilion 10 British

8 Star of

queen 11 Speakeasy closer? cartoonist Solution time: 24 mins.

47 "I'll - By" Yesterday's answer 3-19

16 " - It Isn't So" (song) 20 Work 21 Frosted 22 Masking stuff 23 Diva's

26 Piece of real estate 27 — even 28 Pianist Peter

getter 34 Fairy-tale monster 35 Anglican

rm. read 38 Rational cheeses

40 Earring's T place? 41 Sicilian vamp or SELL.

ump 45 WWII org. 46 City in Serbia

(song)

forte Marner" 29 Equipment 31 Attentionclergyman 37 Waiting-CRYPTOQUIP

39 Like some V G R O H PTO'I PDCNBRIR

WHQLTV NEJJBR H WELI QD ID NHRPRL. 44 Ending for INGLY DELICIOUS FROZEN YOGURT USED SOFT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

## R.E.M. strays from old style

### Group experiments with instruments to create unique sound

Collegian Reviewer

For about a decade, R.E.M. has defined what most people describe as the "college music sound."

In their early days, they clawed their way out of the Athens, Ga., music scene with a non-stop routine of touring and recording new albums. With the brand-new "Out-of Time," R.E.M. rejects their past and

It's been more than two years since the last R.E.M. record, "Green," was released. In conjunction with their tradition of politically oriented songs, it was released on Election Day 1988.

Fans and critics alike dubbed it the ever-popular "sellout," because the band had moved from the independently distributed I.R.S. Records to the larger Warner Brothers label.

Well, you can still buy R.E.M. at your local Wal-Mart, but don't expect many hit singles from "Out of Time." Only a couple songs on the album even sound like R.E.M.

Experiments with different instru-

ments such as harpsichords, bongos, horns and organs are sprinkled throughout its entirety, and there are many guest musicians. In fact, more than half of the songs have string

arrangements. This time around, the lyrical content is also drastically different from past R.E.M. songs. Rather than writing about politics, singer Micheal Stipe chose such simplicities as "memory and time and love."

The only remotely political track is the album's opener, "Radio Song." It's title, however, is a bit deceiving. Rather than being a song tailored for the radio, it's an indictment of the current state of radio.

As the surprisingly danceable song unfolds, Stipe sings "The world is collapsing around our ears/I turned off the radio."

The occasional "hey"s and "hup"s of guest vocalist KRS-One (of Boogie Down Productions) can be heard. Then, toward the song's end, KRS-One breaks into a rap, saying "Now our children grow up prisoners/All their life, radio listeners.

For "Out of Time," R.E.M. went

for a live sound. On seven songs, guitarist Peter Buck had some help from studio musician Peter Holsapple.

On six of those, Holsapple played rhythm guitar, while Buck played another instrument into a live microphone. For the first single, "Losing My Religion," it was the familiar mandolin.

"Losing My Religion" is one of the few songs that have the characteristic R.E.M. sound, but its structure is certainly not. The whole song seems to blur together, as Stipe sings constantly varying melodies over the repetitive guitar line.

This was a good choice for a single, because it grows on you. Since radio stations and MTV have the curious habit of playing the same songs over and over, maybe it will be at least two weeks before people tire of this one.

There are even a couple songs where Stipe sounds like a totally different person. "Texarkana" is a basic, uplifting track, while "Near Wild Heaven" finds Stipe doing Beach Boy-style harmonies.

The really happy song on "Out of

Time" is evident from its title, though. "Shiny Happy People" has Kate Pierson of the B-52s merrily singing along with Stipe - "Shiny happy people holding hands." It starts off with a slow Lynyrd Skynyrd-sounding intro, but quickly gets more upbeat when Stipe, tongue planted firmly in cheek, yells "Here we go!"

Songs like the organ-driven "Low" and the simplistic "Belong" showcase the darker side of the band, but don't sustain repeated listenings very well. The chorus for the former is just "low, low, low/low, low, low," while the latter is comprised of two parts. Stipe mumbles some muddy spoken words for the verse and merely harmonizes on the chorus.

Basically, "Out of Time" is a big slap in the face for people who liked 'The One I Love" (from 1987's "Document"). Though "Stand" (from "Green") was a cute song, R.E.M. isn't even going to tour to support the album. It's good to hear the band grow and, although it's inconsistent, Out of Time" is immensely good.

Non-chacteristic R.E.M.

### Plan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 disastrous."

Donovan Kundiger, Manhattan resident, argued these areas were already high density. He also said many citizens wanted the University to pay their salaries but do not want the students, who support K-State, living in their neighborhoods.

The area around K-State has historically been something that has been an area of housing for students," Kundiger said. "Growing up in that area, I don't recall any problems with the density.

"Also, I think the traffic that was brought up should be kept in mind, but we also ought to realize that when the students live next to K-State, they walk.'

Kundiger said many of the houses around the campus have already been converted to apartments. He also said a problem exists in the condition these buildings are in, and rehabilitation is not a realistic idea for many of the structures.

"We've got trash down on Bluemont," he said. "I'm embarrassed to drive down the street. But we can't change it because we've down-zoned the area. Who is going to come in and tear down a house like that and put something else there? What is your alternative? What's going to go in

Jan Borst, Manhattan resident, said rehabilitation of the old houses does work.

"We don't have throw-away housing. We should stop exploiting for the short term and start investing for the future. It is possible to rehabilitate. We don't have to build highdensity housing," she said.

Hagedorn

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 fully, I'll help them come up in the ranks.

She said she has big plans for herself, as well as her team.

"I think we're going to accomplish more than even the athletic department expects," she said. "We've got so much potential. It's just a matter of keeping our heads in the game and playing to our potential. Every one of those girls can play really well. It comes down to thinking out there and just doing it.'

Her goals don't stop there. She said she dreams of winning a Big Eight title next season and contending well enough this year to win some tournaments in the spring.

Down the line, her big fantasy is to

play professional golf.

"I've got a year left to see how I'm playing, but it's always been my dream to go on tour, and I fully intend to stay in the golf business through teaching, but more so, I'd really want to play," Hagedorn said.

Elliott said that with some improvement, she is capable of just such a feat.

Also, he said it would take scores in the range of upper-60s to 70 to make the tour, and if she continues to work, it is a possibility. Yet, in individual sports, the burden lies with the participant.

"I've always liked pressure," Hagedorn said, "and I'm an aggressive player so it doesn't bother me. It makes me work hard and get more enthused.'

### Leaders discuss hostage release

Baseball ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

homers and a team-leading 27 RBIs. He is also second with a .629 slugging percentage.

On the pitching side, K-State has a combined 4.41 earned run average. Leading the way for the 'Cat arms is Kent Hipp. Hipp is currently at 4-1 on the season with a 1.71 ERA in

"With this day off, though, I think our kids will be ready to face Washburn," Clark said Monday. "We should be ready for them, KU, Missouri or any team after this rest."

31% innings of work.

Timm Walker, senior in computer engineering, practices his drum technique behind McCain Auditorium Monday afternoon.



### By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran met Monday with a leader of the Lebanese group believed to control Western hostages in Lebanon, as new efforts were reported to secure the hostages' release.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Sheik Subhi Tufaili briefed Rafsanjani on developments in Lebanon. Tufaili leads the Hezbollah, or Party of God, an umbrella group for radical Shiite Muslim groups believed holding Western hostages.

IRNA said Rafsanjani also met separately with Fathi Shaqaqi, described as an official from the Islamic Jihad, a group belonging to

Rafsanjani met with Ahmed Jebril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a PLO faction that may have links to those holding Israeli soldiers captured in

The hostages are believed to include six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, who on Saturday marked the beginning of his seventh year in captivity.

IRNA did not say whether the hostages were discussed in the meetings. It said Jebril reported to the president on what was happening in Israeli-occupied territory.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Azerbaijan Monday. Local counts were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Yeltsin's strongholds, Moscow and Sverdlovsk.

Six independence-minded republics refused to hold the referendum and the majority of their voters ap-

peared to stay away from polls held in Communist Party and military bases. Less than a 50 percent turnout renders an election invalid under Soviet law.

There were no final totals for Russia and Azerbaijan on Monday. Local counts were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Yeltsin's strongholds, Moscow and Sverdlovsk.





16th Annual **UPC Photography Contest** 

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contes March 18-April 12 **UPC** Office

entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 29 - May 10

**Entries Accepted** 

open to all KSU students foculty

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Kansas CityRoyals

NEW YORK YANKEES

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991

GAME TIME 1:35 P.M. SIGN-LP: Friday, March 22 Begins 8:00 A.M. UPC Office INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, March 21 7:00 P.M.

Union Room 208 WPC Travel

TRIP INCLUDES: One Game Ticket
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K-State Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.

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Monday, March 25, 1991 8:00pm Forum Hall Admission \$200

K-State Union



# Kansas State Historical Society Topeka KS 66612

Wednesday, March 20, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 115

### **Faculty Senate** proposes KCT representation

**ELVYN JONES** 

City/Government Editor

Faculty Senate took the first step needed to allow representation for faculty members of the Kansas Technical College in Salina Tuesday.

The Senate approved a proposal to amend its constitution to allow at least three faculty members of KCT to serve on the Senate representing a ninth college.

Under the current Senate constitution, senators are elected from extension, the library, the general administration and the eight colleges of the University.

The proposal must now be adopted in a meeting of the general faculty at a meeting Friday in Forum Hall.

Brad Fenwich, associate professor of pathology, said KCT would be considered much like the College of Veterinary Medicine because KCT would also continue to have its own independent line-item budget from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Kansas Legislature still must pass enabling legislation allowing the merger of K-State and KCT. The legislation is expected to pass this

Both K-State and KCT faculty have further work to do before the merger is complete, Fenwich said.

"It may very well change our faculty handbook to make exemptions for KCT, just as there are exemptions for veterinary medicine," he said.

Fenwich told one of the three KCT instructors attending the meeting that KCT faculty should study the K-State faculty handbook to find the areas where exemptions may be

Likewise, Fenwich said the Senate

curriculum requests made by KCT with little or no debate.

But in areas where there may be doubts, such as duplication of classes offered at both K-State and KCT, KCT should be prepared to present a case for the proposals.

To reduce the problem of salary compression between senior and junior faculty members, Fenwick said an agreement had been reached with the college deans - and approved by the administration — to give greater salary increases with faculty promotions.

Those promotions approved this year will receive the increases starting July 1, 1992.

Fenwich said the compression problem developed when senior faculty salaries failed to keep pace with increases in entry-level salaries needed to attract new faculty members.

The arrangement, however, will not reverse salary compression of faculty members already in senior positions. Fenwich said there are currently discussions with the administration to arrange a bonus system for those senior faculty members.

K-State's bleak funding prospects in the Kansas Legislature were also

James Koelliker, professor of engineering, said the budget cuts proposed by the House Appropriations Committee are a disaster for K-State.

"In the past three years, we have had an increase of 4,200 students with no new resources," he said. "To put it in prospective, that represents the equivalent to the enrollment of would probably pass academic and Fort Hays State."

### Woman chief discusses tribes' role

### Pride in heritage increasing in today's society

By the Collegian Staff

Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to become principle chief of the Cherokee Nation, talked Tuesday about the history of the Cherokee tribe and the role of the Cherokee Nation in today's society.

"We have a very strong emphasis on social programs and social deve-lopment," Mankiller said.

"More and more people are needing to avail themselves to direct services like health benefits and educational benefits," she said. "I also think that more people have a sense of pride in their heritage."

The Cherokee Nation is the second largest tribe in the United States, with about 118,000 members, Mankiller said. Membership has increased by 40,000 in the last

#### See related story/Page 10

The Cherokee Nation began after 1838 when the United States Government removed the entire Cherokee tribe from the Southeast to Indian Territory in Oklahoma.

During this relocation, onefourth of the tribe's population died. It is known as the "Trail of Tears" due to the great sacrifices made by the tribe, Mankiller said.

Beginning in the early 1840s, the Cherokee Nation established newspapers in Cherokee and English, built a judicial system throughout Oklahoma and started an educational system. Mankiller said she feels the

Cherokee Female Seminary School, which makes education for women a priority, was one of the most important contributions.

The Cherokee Nation broke



5/15/91

Principal chief of the Cherokee Nation Oklahoma, Wilma Mankiller, spoke to a group of about 100 people on her experiences as chief of her nation Tuesday morning in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

down in 1906. In 1971, the tribe reorganized and had tribal elections, Mankiller said.

staff of the Cherokee Nation at a low-level management position. By 1982, she had worked her way up to the director of the Cherokee Nation Community Development Department. In this positon, she

said she dealt with rural problems such as housing and water systems.

The Cherokee Nation is also con-In 1977, Mankiller joined the cerned with the heritage of the Cherokee tribe and puts an emphasis on keeping traditions alive, Mankiller said.

"Our tribe is fairly acculturated," she said. "We have managed to hold onto our language extremely

Mankiller was a candidate for deputy chief of the tribe in 1983 amidst debate concerning her abilities to hold the office as a woman.

"The only thing people wanted to talk to me about was my being female," she said. "It ended up being the single biggest issue of my elec-

### Temporary dean of education to fill position permanently

### National search ends with promotion of Holen, who beats out 40 other applicants

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

Michael Holen has been selected as the new dean of the College of

The position became vacant last year when the former dean resigned. Holen had been serving as interim dean since then.

A committee of 13, composed of eight representatives of each department in the college, two students, a representative of the Kansas school

districts, the dean of engineering and a representative of the department chairs chose Holen from more than 40 applicants, said Robert Zabel, professor of education and chairman

of the committee. "He (Holen) is a very bright person and has an established track record here," Zabel said.

Holen said he has been at K-State in the College of Education for about 20 years, serving as associate dean for 11 years; director of graduate students, grants and contracts; head of

the department of administration and foundations of education; and a faculty member for five years.

"He has impeccable academic qualifications," Zabel said.

Holen said he has a bachelor's in history and literature from Stanford University and master's and doctorate in educational psychology from Oregon University.

Zabel said the selection committee started a national search for a new dean in September 1990, advertising in several journals. The screening of

applications began in December.
"We wanted someone who had de,

monstrated administrative success at a collegewide level; had financial and organizational skills; could work with various constituencies; could provide evidence of having a vision of where we (the College of Education) should be in the future and finally; could provide evidence they were supportive of pluralism," he

Zabel said, "Dr. Holen had the experience and ability. He clearly emerged as the strongest applicant.

There were a number of reasons he best met all the criteria. He has to offer an intimate knowledge and understanding of this college and its role in the University, state and region and a strong commitment to programs that emphasize serving the needs of Kansas and the nation.

"All of those kind of things relate to leadership abilities," he said. Holen said being interim dean had both advantages and disadvantages when being interviewed.

"I already knew the elements of the University, but there weren't many secrets of my style," Holen said. "You don't always make people

He said although he has been in the position for more than a year, there will be some changes.

"There's a big difference between an interim position and the actual position. You are careful of your actions," Holen said. Holen said he plans to invest time

and money in increasing the college's technology. "If we are going to provide a leading edge, we have to do

"I also want to emphasize the college's role in promoting diversity in students, faculty and curriculum," he

Holen said he is extremely pleased to be chosen as new dean.

"I enjoyed the interview process," he said. "The committee asked excellent questions. The selection process strengthened my conviction this was what I wanted to do.'

### Policeman beats motorist 'big time'

### Transcript of L.A.P.D. officers

Several Los Angeles Police Department officers have been indicted in connection with a beating of a motorist. Below is a transcription of communications among



The communications were made by portable computers in the squad cars.

1st report
Officers report they are in pursuit of a white Hyundai that failed to yield.

About a nine-minute pause Sgt. Stacey Koon
"You just had a big-time use of force ... tazed and beat the suspect of CHP
pursuit, big time."

Headquarters
"Oh well ... I'm sure the lizard didn't deserve it ... ha ha I'll let them know OK."

Koon
"I'm gonna drop by the station for a fresh Taser and darts ... please have the desk have one ready." (A Taser is a stun gun that uses darts.)

Police car with officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind "Oops."

Unidentified unit "Oops what?"

Powell and Wind
"I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

Unidentified unit "Oh not again ... why for you do that? ... I thought you agreed to chill out for awhile ... what did he do?"

Powell and Wind "I think he was dusted (PCP) ... many broken bones later ... after the pursuit." Unidentified unit "What pursuit ..."

Transmission ends

### By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A policeman involved in the beating of an unarmed black motorist told another officer he hadn't beaten anyone this bad in a long time, according to a transcript released Monday.

"You just had a big time use of force," Sgt. Stacey Koon told a police dispatcher after the beating of Rodney King after a car chase March

The transcript released by the police department contains messages between the officers transmitted by portable computers in their squad

Koon and three other officers were indicted in the beating, which was videotaped by a resident from his balcony and shown nationwide on TV news shows.

Cmdr. Rick Dinse, who is heading a police investigation of the beating, said an audiotape of radio communications that night ends with a call for an ambulance.

When asked what for, an unknown voice yells out, "Victim of a beating. A person then is heard laughing,

Dinse said. Koon, 40; Powell, 28; Wind, 30; and Officer Theodore Briseno, 38, were indicted on felony charges of assault and assault under color of authority. The policemen were ordered to appear Friday before Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner.

### **Police** arrest

suspect for arson

### By the Collegian Staff

The Riley County Police De-partment arrested a 21-year-old Manhattan man Monday in connection with six suspicious fires that occurred on Manhattan's south side earlier this year.

Daniel Pharis, 716 Pottawatomie Ave., was brought in early Monday morning for questioning and was arrested. He was still being held Tuesday evening on \$6,000 bond.

Police said they believe Pharis started six fires in January and February.

The first fire was in an abandoned apartment complex at 800 S. 8th St., owned by First Manhattan Builders. The second fire occurred Jan. 24 at Howie's Recycling, 626 S. 10th St.

Three fires occurred overnight Jan. 28. The most recent fire was Feb. 16 in a greenhouse owned by Mike Crubel, at 800 S. Juliette

Police said they have no other suspects, but investigations are continuing.

### Students awarded Mellons

By the Collegian Staff

A cellist for the KSU Orchestra and the deputy press secretary for Gov. Joan Finney have won Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

Amy Brooks, a May 1990 graduate in English, and Mark Schmeller, a May 1990 graduate in history, were chosen from a group of 26 interviewed Feb. 1-3 in Dallas. Kansans won five of the 12 Mellon Fellow-

ships awarded in the region. 'It was hard because I went in there without any idea of what they wanted," Brooks said. "Rather than telling them what they wanted to hear. I tried to show them my most original ideas."

The scholarships provide a cash

stipend of \$11,500, plus tuition and fees for one year of graduate study. They are renewable for a second year, and a stipend is available to students continuing work for their dissertations.

"You have to have an instructor recommend you to even get an application," Brooks said. Brooks said nominees must also

submit an essay and three letters of recommendation. "The essay was basically a letter of

intent for graduate school," Brooks

Brooks said in her essay she discussed her interest in feminist methodology and studying non-verbal ele-

ments of drama as metaphors. "I think they placed a lot of em-

phasis on the essay," she said. Brooks and Schmeller both said

that right now they are unsure which university they will attend.

Brooks said Rutgers University is her first choice, and she is also looking at the University of Michigan or the University of Texas in Austin.

Schmeller said he hopes to study American history at the University of Chicago. The period after the Civil War through about 1920 especially interests Schmeller, and after obtaining his doctorate, he hopes to teach and write, he said.

"It's nice to approach grad school with a sense of economic emancipation," Schmeller said.

### Briefly

#### World

### Yeltsin challenges Kremlin system

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail Gorbachev saw Sunday's nationwide referendum as a way to pressure leaders of the 15 republics to bow to central control.

But, the vote may have given his rival Boris Yeltsin a powerful new way to challenge the Kremlin.

Preliminary results of Sunday's vote show that 82 percent of the 178 million eligible Soviet voters cast ballots. Of those, 78 percent voted in favor of preserving the union — as Gorbachev

At the same time, more than half the 100 million voters in the republic of Russia approved a separate measure to strengthen the post of Russian president and allow a direct popular vote among competing candidates.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian parliament, is favored to win such an election, despite a plan by hard-line Communist lawmakers to dump him at a congress scheduled March 28.

#### Nation

### Noriega co-defendants convicted

MIAMI (AP) - Jurors convicted two co-defendants of Manuel Noriega Tuesday of plotting with the deposed Panamanian leader to trade M-16 automatic rifles for cocaine.

Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga were convicted of conspiracy to import cocaine and distribution with intent to import. They became the first Noriega co-defendants to be convicted in

The two face up to 40 years in prison each.

### Complaints directed at farm law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm state lawmakers and commodity groups complained Tuesday the 1990 farm law is failing to deliver on a promise to give producers more flexibility in their planting options.

"The work of the 1990 farm bill is not finished," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

He said he promised the panel soon would consider legislation to do shop mechanic work to correct problems occurring as the Agriculture Department implements the new farm program.

#### Region

### Copeland convicted, to be sentenced

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) - The state presented evidence Tuesday in an effort to show the death penalty is justified for an elderly farmer convicted of killing five drifters.

But the defense contended the defendant, Ray Copeland, 76, already suffers from a brain disease that will cause his death.

The jury of seven women and five men found Copeland guilty Monday on five counts of first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of five transient farm workers he hired to help in a cattlebuying swindle.

At a separate hearing that started Tuesday in Livingston County Circuit Court, the jury weighed evidence and testimony on which of two sentences to recommend: death or life in prison without

Copeland would be the oldest person sentenced to death in Missouri.

### County reinstates jail supervisor

ABILENE (AP) - The Dickinson County Commission has reinstated a jail supervisor fired by the sheriff after the escape of two inmates went unnoticed for eight days.

However, supervisor Bob Meadows will be suspended with pay pending a March 28 grievance hearing, officials said.

Sheriff Carl McDonald fired Meadows following the escape of Herbert Montanye, 49, and Steven Baker, 35, who were awaiting sentencing on federal drug charges.

The inmates, who sawed out of the jail Feb. 18 with a smuggled hacksaw blade, were not discovered missing until Feb.

About 100 county residents discussed jail operations with the county commission during a Monday meeting.

### Kansas man charged with felony

MANHATTAN (AP) - Riley County officials have charged a 25-year-old Council Grove man, who allegedly wrote numerous bad checks along with his father across Kansas, a prosecutor said.

Tim Choate was charged Tuesday with one felony count of writing false checks, prosecutor Bill Kenney said. He waived extradition to Clay County in Missouri, where he had been charged with the rape of a 14-year-old girl in Liberty, Kennedy said. Choate and his father, Floyd, were arrested last week in

Floyd Choate, 44, was being held in Shawnee County. He had not been charged with anything, county officials said.

### Defendants face additional charges

PITTSBURG (AP) - Three more charges were filed Tuesday against two defendants already charged with first-degree murder in the death of a county drug informant.

Crawford County Attorney Tammi Sullinger said she added charges of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery and conspiracy to commit murder against Troy Johnson, 26, and Shawn Winkfield, 25, both of Pittsburg.

They were being held without bond pending a preliminary hearing Monday.

Sullinger issued a gag order Monday for the Crawford County Sheriff's Department on any information relating to the slaying of Steven Boyce, whose body was found in a strip mine pit a week

Sheriff Linn Fields confirmed earlier Monday that Boyce was an informant for his department. He said Boyce, 34, of Parsons, was killed last week in a drug deal that went sour.

#### Statue removed from Statehouse

TOPEKA (AP) - A local anti-smoking activist said Tuesday he was not surprised when state workers removed from the Kansas Statehouse a replica of the Statue of Liberty holding a lit cigarette and clutching a pack of them.

"It's typical of Philip Morris to stifle free speech," said Dave Pomeroy, a member of Kansans for Non-Smokers' Rights.

However, Taggarty Patrick, a spokeswoman for Philip Morris USA, denied the company had any involvement in the incident. Pomeroy said the 12-foot statue, called Nicotina, is a response to Philip Morris USA's sponsorship of a traveling exhibit on the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights. The exhibit, which will be seen in all 50 state capitals, opens in Topeka on Thursday.

Philip Morris makes Marlboro, Virginia Slims and Benson and Hedges cigarettes.

Nicotina holds a giant cigarette where Liberty holds a torch and a package of cigarettes in the crook of her other arm. It was set up late Monday afternoon and removed Tuesday after some lawmakers decided it was in poor taste.

"Killing thousands of people a day is not in good taste," Pomeroy said. "What's in bad taste is Philip Morris using the Bill of Rights in such a perverted manner."

"They are free to express their viewpoints; that's what we're celebrating in the Bill of Rights," Patrick said.

Asked if Philip Morris had contacted legislators to protest hav-

ing Nicotina on display, she replied, "No, we did not. The statue is the work of a health professionals' group, Doctors

Ought to Care.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

Representatives from the KU School of Medicine will meet informally with students from 1 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 116B and 117A, and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 20 in the Union 204. A group presentation for all interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, is at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the Union 206. Sign up for an appointment in Eisenhower 113.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane Post at 4 p.m. March 22 in Ackert 221.

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elementary and high-school students. A stipend is provided as well as a transportation bonus. For more information, call Gail at 532-5701.

Phi Alpha Theta will present guest speaker Peter Sugar at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

Multicultural Student Council has Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the Student Governing Association office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

### 20 Wednesday

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

Intramural Softball will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004. BaGaLS Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

University Counseling Services will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238. Amnesty International Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony is at 3 p.m. in McCain

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, windy. A 30 percent chance for morning showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs 60 to 65.



### KSU STUDENT SPECIAL! World's Greatest Haircut Reg. \$7 BUT WITH COUPON ONLY Now Two Locations \*3035 Anderson v.p. 539-4043 \*431 Poyntz-by K-Mart 776-6410 OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS, JUST DROP IN

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Female Strippers 5-8 p.m. \$1 Cover Charge Wednesday, March 20 JAM NIGHT

8:30 p.m.-Midnight \$1 Cover Charge \$3 Pitchers All Day Wanted: Singers, musicians and bands-all styles.

### Friday and Saturday

March 22 & 23 Anthony & the Anamals (formerly The Heat)

18 to Enter

### \$1.50 Kamis \$1 Schnapps 21 to Drink

### INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

INVITES YOU TO



AN EVENING OF

INDIAN FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

DATE: March 30, 1991 (Saturday)

PLACE: Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Avenue

EXHIBITS and DINNER: 4:00 PM-7:00 PM

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM: 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

Admission to the exhibits and the entertainment program is free. Dinner costs \$5.00 each and dinner tickets must be purchased in advance. Dinner tickets will be sold at the Union outside the state room from 11 AM-3 PM on March 20, 21 and 22 and can also be purchased from Arunan (539-3166, 532-6691), Ravi (539-0956, 532-6750) or Srini (539-3200, 532-5600).

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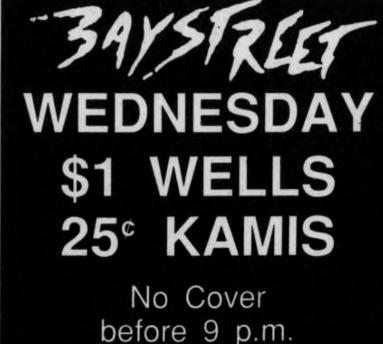
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Outdoor classroom

Anoland Deleon, freshman in interior design, studies in an area called the outdoor classroom in the Quinlan Natural Area Tuesday afternoon.

### Greek council stresses need to achieve desirable future

SUZANNE BROWN

Collegian Reporter

"Picture The Future...Develop It Today" was the focus of the annual conference of the Mid-American Interfratemity and Panhellenic Council Associations Conference March 7-10 in St. Louis.

"K-State had about 14 attending, and 1,300 attended total," said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser. "The Mid-American region encompasses 15 states, from North Dakota to Texas and Colorado to Ohio.'

The conference theme was developed to stress the need to "stop reacting to the environment and what's happening in greek life, and to move to a more proactive stance, envisioning the desirable future for fraternities and sororities and then implementing strategies to achieve this future," according to a flier about the conference.

"There were about 80 educational sessions, they ranged from Interfraternity and Panhellenic programming to chapter programming to personal development," Robel

"The programs presented ranged from training rush counselors to scholarship to creativity, multiculturalism, judicial processes, alcohol education, AIDS education and liability.'

Jenny Barenberg, president of Panhellenic Council and participant in the conference, said there was a lot of communication concerning policies, especially alcohol policies.

"There were workshops and roundtables with other Panhellenic presidents and these were a great way to get ideas, and it was a really good time to share the various ways situations were handled on our campus," Baren-

"There were great guest speakers, including one on creativity and a futurist," she said. We also attended some judicial board

meetings. "Although we have not officially made any decisions, I think we will be looking into the establishment of a judicial board in our Panhellenic Council. The board would enforce policies and deal with hazing and rush

infractions.' Robel said that since the conference ended March 10, there has not yet been the chance to put ideas together.

"There are several things I'd like to see happen and the officers do also, so we need to prioritize those," Robel said.

Barenberg said one of the highlights of the conference was the election of Mindy Loughman as a western-area vice president.

"The MAPCA is divided into five regions and one officer is chosen from each. We are in the western division, and it is a big honor for Mindy to be chosen as this officer," Barenberg said.

Mindy Loughman, junior in life science/ pre-nursing is currently the Panhellenic Council secretary. In the position of westernarea vice president, Loughman will oversee the states of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"My main role is to recruit for the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association - to get sororities to become a part of it," Loughman said. "Membership must be renewed annually, so I will also be responsible for making sure the memberships are renewed.

"I will also act as a facilitator of communication between the members. A resource network exists between them about programs that are successful, and we help relay that

"If a problem exists, we try to find out a program that is successful at another university that may solve the problem.'

Loughman will also be responsible for coordinating the western-area conference in Fall 1991, which Loughman said will probably be at K-State.

"I was very honored to be elected to this position. The Mid-American Panhellenic Association has a lot to offer, and I'm excited to let the K-State system know about it," Loughman said.

Dennis O'Keefe, administrative vice president of Interfratemity Council, also attended the conference. He said he also felt there were excellent speakers.

"The speakers were top-notch people from across the country. Out of all the conferences I've attended, this was the most beneficial," O'Keefe said.

The establishment of a judicial board may also be a consideration of the Interfraternity Council. O'Keefe said.

"It will be a body that will establish more involvement and take some of the pressure off of the executive council," O'Keefe said.

"Another interesting idea we obtained was that of party watchers," he said. "These would be people that greek affairs would interview and appoint to go around and monitor

"They would ensure that food was available and alcohol policies were being enforced. A lot of the universities that had this program said these positions were really prominent ones. I think it would work out

At the conference, the 25th anniversary of Mid-American Interfraternity Council was celebrated.

### Writer to read short stories

#### K-State alumna writes about problems that often deal with sex O'Connor Award for Short Fiction

for her short story collection titled,

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

Award-winning short story writer and K-State alumna, Debra Monroe, will return to campus Thursday to read one of her short stories.

"She writes about rural people, usually people who aren't highlyeducated but have a serious and compelling problem," said Steve Heller, associate professor of English. "Often, the problems deal with sex.

'Her characters are comic but serious. Most meet tragic ends, but how they deal with them is funny." Monroe received the Flannery 'The Source of Trouble, 1990." Her short stories have been pub-

lished in such magazines as North Dakota Quarterly, Great Stream Review and K-State's Touchstone, and she is working on her first novel.

"They're not depressing stories, although bad things happen," said Deborah Murray, instructor of composition. "I prefer the term 'ambivalent redemption.' They don't live happily ever after. Kind of like, 'life sucks, but we live it anyway."

Murray said she and Monroe were friends when they attended K-State graduate school.

"She wrote poetry and short stories while she was here," Murray said. "But I was really surprised when I read her book. She's become a much better writer.

"The writer has to draw off experiences. All fiction is based on real life, although I hope not completely.'

The reading will be at 4:30 p.m. March 21 in the Union 212 and is open to the public.

### **UPC** accepts entries for 16th annual photography contest

By the Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is accepting entries from students, faculty and staff for the 16th Annual UPC Photography Contest until April

Last year the contest attracted 135 entries, and committee members said they are expecting even more this year.

"Every year it gets a little more organized and word gets out," said Darcy Frick, contest co-

coordinator. "It's a great PR event for K-State and Union Program Council

The photos can be either black and white or color. They are divided into seven divisions including animals, landscapes, people and nature.

Entries will be judged on technical quality, visual design, originality, presentation and visual placement, Frick said.

"The only requirement as far as presentation goes is that they must be matted, but if people go out of their way and frame their photographs, it will really help the judges," Frick said. "Judges will look at presentation this year also."

Three judges are selected every year from different departments. This year they will be David Von Riesen, instructor of photography, who also judged the event last year; Ed Sturr, professor of art, and Charles Stroh, professor of art.

'The overall quality is surprisingly good," said David Adams, photographer in the Veterinary Medical Center and past judge.



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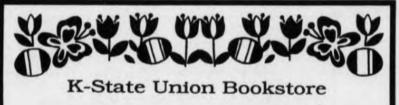
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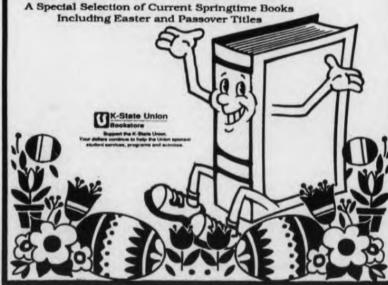
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# EDITORIAL

# Environmental situation may be irreparable

United States history is the plight of the Native American. Forced from the land they had inhabited before the colonial expansion across the North American continent, Native Americans have lived out their subsequent generations in the shadow of this dominant white culture.

Native Americans caught the diseases of this invading society. When Native Americans drank the drink of the Anglo culture, they found themselves desperately susceptible to its effects. When the Native Americans tried to fight against the growing nation that threatened their lifestyle, they lost their wars to it. As a conquered people, Native America has been forced to exist within the confines of an alien society, and to live by the rules that its conqueror (as a military victor) felt compelled "by right" to impose.

Everyone knows some version of the story, and many mourn the plight of the Native American. But perhaps the real tragedy lies in the fact that although many acknowledge the treatment of the Native American was unfair, the wrong now seems unrightable. Our own American society is permanently established, and it depends upon the land from which the Native American has been displaced. No concession - short of relinquishing the

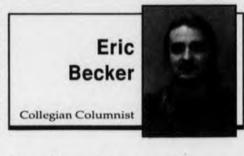
the few remaining Native Americans - is large enough to compensate for the historic wrong that has been done to this people.

This wrong is irredeemable. There seems no properly scaled, realistic solution to this problem. In the instant of its infancy, the United States behaved badly, and the experience of the nation's subsequent maturation and adulthood has taught it no way to repair the damage that it has done.

There is a lot of talk these days about learning from the mistakes of the past. Perhaps the plight of the Native American can offer one more hard lesson to America and to the contemporary world culture as well.

The continuing toll of environmental exploitation has implications which are potentially as tragic and as uncorrectable as those of the unfortunate history of the Native Americans. Often-used terms like "vanishing wilderness" suggest that humankind knows what is at stake. But the progress that sometimes calls for the demolition of the remaining wilderness is a swifter vehicle than that which usually chauffeurs environmental concession. Progress is the more practiced art. We are up to its challenges, and we are good at succeeding.

This is not to imply environmental issues



have only recently become a public concern. For years people have made efforts to help preserve the environment, and now we are experiencing a renewed concern. Large-scale recycling efforts are a good example of this and are, of course, admirable,

But the truth remains that while environmental concessions require widespread public support and participation to make any difference at all, it takes only a few people to do detrimental and irreparable damage to the environment. Corporate greed may be responsible for the demolition of the rainforests an unforgivable act — but carelessness can result in environmental disaster as well.

Once when I was a child I chased a rabbit out into the street where it was hit by a car and killed. There was a horrible moment while I

watched the rabbit try to outrun the wheels of the car. When it failed, I was heartbroken and guilt-ridden by what I'd done. I went to where the dead rabbit lay and carried it away from the street. But there was no way to revive it. There was no way to restore life to the thing I had caused to die.

And there will be no way to restore the natural earth once it has been demolished. Maybe it will never vanish entirely. Maybe we will preserve trees and animals in parks and zoos, ordering them like specimens in a laboratory. Maybe we will establish "reservations" for wildlife in areas where it is convenient for us to keep it.

But just as reservations are no home or promised land for the Native Americans, parks and zoos will never take the place of wilderness on the planet. Some things are beyond any cultural understanding. The order that we are capable of imposing upon many aspects of nature is only a slanted interpretation of the natural state. Once the natural state is converted entirely into our vision of it, it will no longer exist.

I watched the rabbit as it tried to outrun the wheels of the car, but the rabbit failed. The wilderness is not even as mobile as the rabbit I chased into the street. The wilderness is fixed in place, but vulnerable nevertheless to the methods of modern technology. There is no place for the wilderness to run. It is defensless against our weaponry. It cannot run from the wheels.

Yet there is the horrible moment as we watch the wheels approach. There is the dream-like, but all-too-real, frozen instant before the impact. It may be what we are now witnessing. The vanishing wilderness is no myth. Nothing is beyond extinction. Is there anyone who won't regret the irreparable wrong we are capable of doing to our planet once it has been done?

ut it's not too late. There is still time. There is a lot of talk about learning from the mistakes of the past, and l think that we can do it. We are driving the wilderness from the planet like the American colonists drove the Native Americans from the land. Unless we stop, the consequences may be just as regrettable and just as dire.

Once they've been made, there is no way to correct some mistakes. There is no way back from certain circumstances once they have been established. The only way to make a difference is to give a damn. And the only way to give a damn is to try to make a

### Editorial

### Lines of communication key in Lady Cats' crisis

The Lady Cats and Coach Susan Yow have resorted to namecalling and pointing fingers at each other.

Monday, Yow announced that three returning players -Mary Jo Miller, Leah Honeycutt and Polly Williams - had been released from the team, but left the door open for possible reinstatements. Miller later confirmed a report that she had returned to the team.

Much was expected from the team that returned four starters from a successful 1989-90 campaign, and much was expected from Yow, who was described as an intense coach with the ability to get the most out of her players.

But a mid-season slump doomed Big Eight Conference title hopes, and Yow vented her frustration to the press, saying the players had bad attitudes and not enough desire to win.

The Lady Cats were less vocal about possible problems, but their uninspired play in the second round of the Big Eight Tournament spoke in volumes.

The full story may never be known, but the scholarships of Honeycutt and Williams should not be revoked. They committed to K-State, and K-State should commit to them.

Basketball is a team sport, but a team can't win when it can't communicate with the coach - as was proven by the way the Lady Cats finished the

Such behavior, by both the players and Yow, is childish and detrimental to the future of Lady Cats' basketball. Yow must eliminate the aura of bad feelings surrounding the women's basketball program and create a positive atmosphere.

It is now the coaching staff's responsibility to open the lines of communication with the players - before namecalling and pointed fingers become the

Daryl Blasi

Erwin Seba

Gregory A. Branso

# HOMEBOUND TROOPS TO THE LEFT ... NEW ARMS SALES TO THE RIGHT

### Letters

### K-177 fine as is

Editor,

Rebecca Sack

...Eric Becker

Dan Wicker

Brad Camp

Bob Berry

...Kelly Berg

Bailey South Cook

Kimberly Kohls

Regarding the need to convert K-177 to a four-lane highway (Collegian, March 18), it is noted that the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce President Randy Martin laments that K-State is the "only Big Eight school not connected to a four-lane highway." So what? We are also the only school that has had three Rhodes Scholars in the past 15 months. Does

that also mean we have a problem? Second, the local chamber president points out that the highway "would create jobs and enhance the local economy." True, but so would the expenditure of \$20 million to build a major addition to the K-State library, or any other similar expenditure on infrastructure. For that matter, a permanent increase of \$2 million in the K-State base budget would do more long-run good for the local economy than a one-shot \$20-million expenditure on the new highway. K-State officials should be working now to form a coalition to implement some reordering of the priorities along the lines.

Martin misses the point. The issue is, how should society best use its scarce economic and financial resources in an era of limits and austerity? K-177 is a sound, safe and beautiful drive in its current status. It is one of the most attractive roads in Kansas. Any major change would be a net detriment. There is no

need to convert this road to four lanes. Who is responsible for making decisions of this magnitude? Is it the people of the community or a handful of chamber of commerce leaders whose main interest is to attract a few new industries to the city? I asked my Principles of Economics class of 160 students how many believed this expenditure would be a wise use of state and local resources. Four students raised their hands.

I applaud the Manhattan League of Women Voters for having the intelligence and courage to speak up on this issue. I am embarrassed at the number in this community who should know better that are keeping silent on this issue. Anyone with even moderately developed sensibilities in the areas of aesthetics and social priorities recognizes the decision to convert K-177 to four lanes as a grotesque misallocation of the limited resources of the state and community. The decision takes resources away from state universities, local schools and libraries, parks and other things that provide benefits to people. It is a decision that will make Manhattan a less attractive place to live in the future. Lloyd Thomas

professor of economics

### Give it up

Editor,

March 20 is the first day of spring - symbol of rebirth and renewal. It is also the day of the Great American Meatout, when thousands of consumer, environmental and animal-protection advocates throughout North America will ask their friends and neighbors to "kick the meat habit," at least for a day, and to explore a less violent, more wholesome diet.

The purpose of the Great American Meatout is to alert the American people to the devastating effects of today's runaway "factory farming" practices on consumer health, food resources, environmental quality and animal welfare. It is absolutely vital that American consumers receive this information at least once a year to make an informed allocation of their food dollars - in the face of the daily barrage of propaganda from the meat

Public concern for these effects of animal agriculture has been heightened in recent months by a number of important disclosures:

■ A study of 6,500 Chinese by Cornell University has documeted conclusively that a meatless diet prevents heart disease, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases responsible for the annual crippling and death of 1.5 million Americans.

■ A study of 88,000 nurses by Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital found that those who eat meat are twice as likely to get colon cancer as those who don't.

■ A finding by the U.S. Department of Energy shows that conversion of 140 million acres of cropland from animal feed to trees or other combustible biomass could generate 46 billion Btu of energy per day - currently obtained from the eight million barrels of oil imported daily by the United States.

■ Determination by California water authorities that the state's desperate water shortage is due largely to irrigation of animal-feed croplands.

The great American Meatout is one of the nation's largest and most exciting grassroots public interest campaigns. It involves thousands of participants in hundreds of colorful promotional events in all 50 states and several Canadian provinces. These range from

simple "steakouts" (informational tables collecting Meatout pledges) to elaborate "Lifestivals" featuring speakers, entertainers, exhibits and videos, and samplings of meatless

> Alex Hershaft national coordinator for the Great American Meatout

### Column on target

After reading the headline to Shawn Bruce's column on date rape, I almost passed over it because I wasn't in the mood to be provoked or angered. But I'm glad I stopped and

First of all, I commend him on watching the program on date rape. Many men and women would have flipped the channel in favor of lighter viewing, like "Who's the Boss?"

I was surprised to find I agree with Bruce's objections to the one-sided portrayal of men in the show. Though I am a feminist, I also consider myself a humanist — meaning I care about the well-being of and fairness toward both sexes. I'm in favor of mutual respect.

He's right - men are often "bashed" in rape-prevention programs. Women have been told to trust no men who show an even passing interest in them. We're warned against touches and advances because "men just can't help themselves." I have had to remind myself time and again that there are still men out there who respect my right to control what happens to my body

Unfortunately, date rape is a sickeningly frequent occurrence. It is a problem, even on our campus. Much of it is due to attitudes: Him: "She really means yes," and "I knew her, so it wasn't really rape."

Her: "I did make out with him - I led him on," and "Maybe I deserved it for being so

None of these are ever true.

Rape prevention begins with everyone. Men need to learn that "no" means just that, nothing else. Women need to take control of their bodies and minds and not define themselves by the men in their lives. "Getting a man" does not make you more of a whole woman

I wish programs like the one Bruce objected to weren't necessary, but they are until we make some changes in our attitudes toward sex and relationships

Erin Perry sophomore in journalism

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...Wanda Haynie

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### Prime time to plant . trees now

- SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

If you are thinking about planting a tree for future shade or shelter, now is the best time to plant.

Alan Stevens, associate professor of horticulture, said planting should be done as soon as the ground has unfrozen enough to dig the hole.

"Earlier is better because it allows the tree more time to establish a root system before the heat of the summer," he said.

Although now is the prime time to plant a tree, Stevens said they can still be planted later in the spring.

"You can plant them anytime," he said. "It's just that if you do plant one in the summer, the root system won't have established itself, making watering much more critical. You can't go on vacation and leave the tree."

When buying the tree, it's best to find one with a good, strong trunk, Stevens said. The branches should also be uniformly spread and not all on one side of the tree.

Stevens said trees come in either ball and burlap or container-grown forms. The ball and burlap tree is taken from the ground with a large ball of soil attached and wrapped in burlap. Container-grown trees are just grown in a plastic pot.

When planting trees, it used to be helpful to add organic matter when filling the hole around the tree. According to Stevens, this is no longer

sound advice. "We used to say 'Don't put a dol-lar in a nickel hole," Stevens said. "But recent research says you shouldn't add organic matter. Instead of helping the tree, it will result in the tree taking longer to establish a root

A new form of tree, osage orange, is thought to be the best tree to buy, said Stevens. The thornless and fruitless tree adapts well to the soil and the extreme weather in Kansas.

"It was developed at our Wichita resource center," Stevens said. "It works best in rocky hillsides, which Manhattan is built on.'

Kevin Fateley, of Kandscapes Inc., said he agrees the osage orange tree is adaptable to the local environment. However, because it's so new, he hasn't sold any yet.

"Ashes or maples have sold the best," Fateley said, "because their ornamental characterization is suitable for the landscape."

# **Burglary investigation continues**

Suspects speed off with meat, cheese, cargo truck

LAJEAN RAU Staff Reporter

K-State police continue the investigation of a burglary and related auto theft on campus during spring

The police are releasing no new information about the case.

Burglars broke into Pittman Hall about 9:30 p.m. March 12 by prying

open a trap door on the roof. They then broke open several storage freezers and loaded \$9,000 worth of meat and cheese products into a 1991 cargo-type truck. The truck is valued at about \$30,000,

The stolen products were commercial grade steaks, hams and processed cheeses in large packages with brand names not normally found in retail grocery stores, he

Pottawatomie County sheriff's officers found the truck at about 2 a.m. following the break-in. The truck was parked on the side of Old St. George Road, three to four miles from U.S. Highway 24, east of Manhattan, Beckom said.

Campus police recovered the

truck, which contained most of the stolen goods. Beckom said they were still missing \$1,500 of the \$9,000 originally taken.

The food stocks stored in Pittman are for use by Housing and Dining

Since most of the goods were returned the morning after the burglary, the inconvenience has not been serious, said Karen Winslow, procurement officer with the services.

"This does cut into our stock," she said. "But, obviously, it can be replaced.

"Most of it was brought back by the police right away," Winslow said. "A federal inspector checked it out to make sure it was still OK."

Damage to the building and facilities was minor. Winslow said only the locks on the freezers were broken, and they have since been repaired.

### K-State employees free from nepotism taboo

LISA NOLL

Collegian Reporter

More than 35 years ago, the nepotism policy at K-State restricted husband and wife from working together

Nepotism is favoritism shown to relatives, especially in appointment to desirable positions.

Today, it is common to see couples working together in the same

Patty Annis, assistant professor of clothing and textiles and interior design, had a full-time position in family economics at K-State when she married her husband, Jason, in 1961.

Jason Annis had just received his doctorate in engineering and had been asked by the dean of engineering to fill a full-time position.

The nepotism policy at K-State in

Kansas

Humanities

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Professor Peter Sugar

Phi Alpha Theta

1961 forbade two family members from having regular (full-time) University positions at the same time.

If Jason Annis had accepted the position, his wife would have been lowered to a temporary position. "When I got my Ph.D, I told the

dean of engineering, Ralph Nevins, I was going to go temporary and my wife could keep her regular position," Jason Annis said.

Nevins later discussed the issue with the academic vice president, and it was agreed that the regulation was outdated.

The topic was then brought before the Kansas Board of Regents in 1969-1970 and the rule was changed: Husband and wife could work together in the University as long as they did not work in the same college.

"Everyone just accepted the fact

that the woman would have a temporary position, but I saw no reason for my wife to put her career on the back burner," Jason Annis said.

Richard and Marjorie Morse also experienced similar problems. Richard Morse, professor of human development and family studies, had a regular position.

Marjorie Morse was not allowed to teach but was hired temporarily to help train teachers of Head Start.

'It was a holdover from the depression. They felt it wasn't right for two from the same family to have secure jobs," Marjorie Morse said. feel discriminated against.

"The climate was entirely different then. It was a pattern and one tends to accept a certain pattern. We were always limited in the things we could do," Marjorie Morse said.

"By the middle 1970s, departments were hiring husband and wife," Jason Annis said.

The current nepotism policy, according to the KSU Classified Employee Handbook is, "More than one member of a family may be employed by the University. However, one family member may not super-

Marjorie Morse said she didn't vise or receive supervision from another family member."

Richard and Linda DeBowes currently work together in the College of

Veterinary Medicine. Richard DeBowes, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said he feels it is an advantage to work

with his wife. "We get to at least see something of each other during the day and we have a lot of empathy for each other," Richard DeBowes said.

The couple stays in contact throughout the day by paging each ■ See COUPLES, Page 10

He's Back



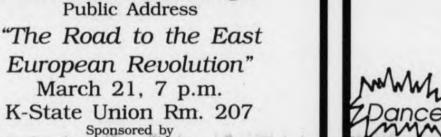
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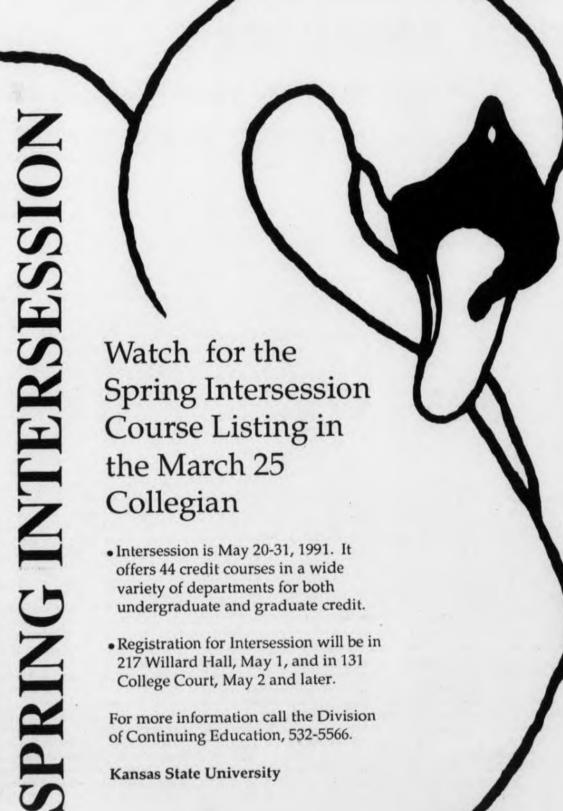


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Kansas State University

# SPORTS

# 'Cats split with Ichabods, play at home today

DAN WICKER Sports Reporter

Inconsistency both at the plate and in the field added up to a not-sopretty outing for the K-State baseball

team Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats played a doubleheader against Washburn University and simply did not come to play as hard as Washburn.

K-State dropped the first game of the twinbill 6-5, but held off a Washburn charge in the seventh to capture the second game 5-4.

K-State coach Mike Clark was quite disgusted with the performance of his ballclub following the second

"I don't think we are a very good ballclub, and we are not playing near our capabilities," Clark said.

In the second game of the afternoon, K-State captured a win for Clark that gave him 138 in his career, to move him into a tie as the winningest skipper in K-State history. However, the win was shaky.

K-State collected nine hits off Washburn pitcher Jeff Johnson, who threw all seven innings, but also committed two errors and a costly balk to almost lose the game in the final inning.

K-State was resting on a 5-2 cushion entering the seventh, but after pitcher Dan Driskill got the lead off hitter to fly out to right, Washburn leftfielder Scott Wagner singled and reached second on Driskill's balk.

Tommy Ashley followed with his second single of the game and went on to second by a throwing error on Craig Wilson that scored Wagner.

Van Torian then committed the second Wildcat error of the inning to put the tying run on base, but Driskill forced the final two batters to ground out and preserve the win.

"We knew pitching-wise we would be a little shy, but I thought Dan (Driskill) competed real well," Clark said. "He made some mistakes early, but after that he got after it. He threw strikes and made the pitches when he had to.'

In the opening game, Washburn coach Steve Anson got his first win over K-State since becoming the head coach. Anson was a K-State graduate and baseball great at K-State in the mid-1970s.

He still stands at the top of many of the K-State career hitting charts. It was also Washburn's first victory over K-State since 1970.

"We have been close three or four times, but we never really pulled it off. It feels good to get one here fi-nally," Anson said. "We needed a boost, and the kids threw well."

Washburn pitcher Brad Foster went all seven innings to get the win, and when it looked as though he might be tiring, he responded by recording four strikeouts in the final two innings.

"You have got to give their pitchers credit. They shut us down. They handled us as well as anybody has all year," Clark said. "We have a couple of days to figure out what is going on before we start Big Eight play."

Washburn had nine hits off four K-State pitchers, with the team's biggest inning being the three-run sec-

We have been close three or four times, but we never really pulled it off. It feels good to get one here finally.

- Steve Anson Washburn coach

ond. The Ichabods added another in the fourth and two more runs in the

K-State responded in the third inning to tie the score on a Scott Stroth three-run homer, and got two unearned runs across the plate in their half of the fifth. But when the time came, K-State, which had been batting .329 as a team, failed to get a hit in its final eight trips to the plate.

Washburn also ran all over the bases in the doubleheader. They collected six out of six stolen base attempts in the first game, which was the most any team has recorded on the Wildcats this season. Prior to the Washburn games, K-State catchers had only yielded 10 stolen bases in

'Defensively, we didn't play well. We missed four signs. It is just a perfect example of a team going through the motions instead of getting after it," Clark said. "You have got to give Washburn a lot of credit. They came ready to play."



K-State's Scott Stroth is congratulated by teammates following his homer in the first game of a doubleheader against Washburn Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. Stroth now has four roundtrippers on the year, including three in the last four games. K-State split the twinbill with the 'Bods,

### Wildcat coach Clark will battle his alma mater

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

The season is in full swing and the Wildcat baseball team is looking to catch a wave and build a winning

The team will continue a 10-game homestand today when it faces Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field. The doubleheader will begin at 2

The Wildcats take a 14-9 record into the contests and are coming off splitting a doubleheader with Washburn Tuesday.

Coach Mike Clark said his team is not playing up to its potential. He indicated that today's games

will be a chance for K-State to get back on track. "These games will be a good test

for us," he said. "We'll find out a lot about our character.' The Griffons bring a 10-2 record to Manhattan and can boast of having

one of the most respected NCAA Division II baseball programs in the K-State's record against Missouri

Western currently stands at 10-4. Key factors in the game for the

Wildcats will be the starting pitching and offense, Clark said. He said the team will be looking for quality innings from his pair of

starting pitchers.

Jeff Stewart will start the first

the mound for the second. Pedersen leads the pitching staff with three of the team's eight complete games.

In addition, Clark said the Wildcats need to upgrade their hitting performance.

"We are a good hitting team," he said. "We need to come out of the slump we're in.'

Clark is no stranger to Missouri Western baseball. He played under Griffon coach Doug Minnis, who was responsible for getting Clark in-

volved with coaching. He served two years as the pitching coach for his alma mater after he

completed his playing days.

game and Sean Pedersen will head to Clark the winningest coach in K-State history. He currently is tied with Phil' Wilson at 138 wins.

> played a doubleheader the day before shouldn't affect the team physically. "I don't think we'll be tired," he

Clark said the fact the Wildcats

said. "We just have to be mentally ready to play." He stressed the need for the team

to regain its momentum and carry it through the remainder of the season.

"We need to get back to doing the things we were doing earlier in the One Wildcat win today will make season," he said.

### Bama's Wimp set for 'Hogs

By the Associated Press

This first major checkpoint of the NCAA tournament has been a frequent stop for Coach Wimp Sanderson and Alabama, who made it for the sixth time in the last 10 years. The Crimson Tide hasn't won a

tournament game beyond that level in any of the previous five trips. "It's not a case of running into a roadblock," Sanderson said. "The more you get up the ladder, the

tougher it gets. Next on Alabama's agenda is a date with Arkansas in the Southeast Regional at Charlotte. The other half of that Thursday doubleheader sends

Indiana against Kansas. In Thursday's other games, undefeated defending champion UNLV plays Utah, and Seton Hall goes against Arizona in West Regional games at Seattle.

Friday, it will be North Carolina against Eastern Michigan, Oklahoma State against Temple in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and Ohio State facing St. John's and Connecticut against Duke in the Midwest at Pontiac, Mich.

The Tide has been knocked off by some of the tournament's heavyweights in previous visits to the Sweet 16, including eventual national champion North Carolina in 1982 and Loyola Marymount last

Waiting for Wimp is 33-3 Arkansas, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and preparing to move into the SEC next season.

"We'll have a chance to see what it's all about," Coach Nolan Richardson of the Razorbacks said. "We know they are a very good, athletic basketball team.'

Richardson watched Alabama advance against Murray State and Wake Forest and was impressed with the Tide's run and gun game.

"They were a more methodical team when we played them before," he said. "They played a slower style, more of a chess match.'

### Sports Briefly

### Big 8 coaches reprimanded

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - One head coach was suspended and four others reprimanded for comments they made about officiating during this year's Big Eight basketball tournament, league Commissioner Carl James said Tuesday.

James suspended Iowa State coach Johnny Orr for the first game of the next basketball season. The disciplinary action was in response to Orr's comments about officiating in the Iowa State-Missouri game March 8 at the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City, the league said.

The coaches receiving reprimands were Kansas coach Roy Williams, Missouri coach Norm Stewart, Colorado coach Joe Harrington and Nebraska coach Danny Nee.

Orr also received a reprimand Feb. 27 for his comments about officiating in the Iowa State-Missouri game three days

The conference wouldn't disclose the coaches' specific comments about officiating.

Under conference regulations, coaches, players and game administrators are not permitted to give public comments about officiating at the games.

'The Big Eight Conduct Code and the National Association of Basketball Coaches Code of Ethics include the principles of honoring all professional relationships with athletes, colleagues, officials, media and the public by basketball coaches," James said in a statement.

These codes request that coaches model common courtesy, fair play and sportsmanship while treating all persons with dignity and respect."

### Royals release Stottlemyre

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals gave pitcher Mel Stottlemyre Jr. his unconditional release Tuesday.

Stottlemyre, son of the former New York Yankees pitcher, has been beset by injuries through his career and has had two shoul-

der operations and five knee surgeries.
"He's just chronic injuries," Manager John Wathan said. "We just didn't know if he could ever pitch effectively."

Designated for reassignment were pitchers Victor Cole, Joel Johnson, Mike Magnante, Carlos Maldonado and Victor Wagner; infielders Sean Berry and Bob Hamelin; outfielder Harvey Pulliam; and catcher Jorge Pedre.

### Referee touches off melee

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Richard Steele decided Donovan "Razor" Ruddock could not continue against Mike Tyson in the seventh round Monday night, although Ruddock was on his feet and was not being hit when the fight was stopped.

Steele's decision touched off an outcry from spectators, outrage from members of Ruddock's camp and a brawl in the ring at the end of the fight. Steele ended up on the ring floor being kicked and had to be escorted from the outdoor arena at The Mirage by six security guards.

His controversial action took place one year and a day after his highly criticized decision that Meldrick Taylor could not continue against Julio Cesar Chavez with two seconds left in a fight. Taylor was leading, according to all three official

scorecards. "I don't care how many rounds a fight happens to be (Tyson-Ruddock was scheduled for 12), my job is to help a fighter in trouble," Steele said at a news conference.

### Royals' release of Jackson brings special era to an end

Wicker

Sports Reporter



We all thought of him as immortal, someone who would be around for years to add spice and flavor to the world of professional sports.

But those dreams and the excitement of watching him play baseball or football may come to a sudden halt because of a hip injury sustained in an NFL playoff game last season with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Bo Jackson was a superstar who could overwhelm a sports fan at any given moment with a towering home-run shot into the water fountains at Royals Stadium, or by bouncing off several would-be tacklers en route to a 98-yard touchdown run. The question was, "What would

Bo do next?"

His Nike shoe commericials were a revelation in themselves. Jackson put his talents on display, doing everything from cycling, running and weightlifting to golf and surfing to increase the sales of an all-purpose cross-training shoe.

And when he was told, "Hey, Bo can't surf," Jackson replied, "That's what you think, dudes.'

That quote summarizes his superego - his feeling of being able to do anything he wanted. Hopefully, that ego and a strong inner desire by one of the world's most flamboyant and phenomenal athletes will lead to his comeback in professional sports.

But it will definitely take an extra effort, and probably even a miracle, for the man who had a short run in professional sports, but was obviously the most publicized athlete of the late 1980s.

Jackson's hip has been said to be sufficiently deteriorated to where Kansas City Royals' team physician Steve Joyce believes that Jackson will not be able to play baseball this year or maybe ever again.

But Dr. James Andrews, who examined Jackson in Birmingham, Ala., has said Jackson will be able to return to pro sports in the future and classi-

### Bo bids tearful farewell to players in locker room

By the Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Say what you will about mega-multimillion dollar media superstars whose lives are so far removed from the everyday reality of the average Joe.

The fact remains Bo Jackson's livelihood has been taken from him - at least for now.

That would be traumatizing for

anyone But Jackson was confident and upbeat Tuesday as he left the Kan-

sas City Royals. "The tears that I have and the sadness that I have are for leaving my teammates," an emotional Jackson said before leaving the Royals' Baseball City stadium for

the last time. "The tears that I have are for leaving friends. It's hard for me in my situation to make new friends," he said. "Besides that, my mental state is way better than anybody thought it would be."

There appears to be significant disagreement between Jackson and some of his doctors and the Royals' doctors about whether he will play again.

In giving Jackson his uncondi-

City general manager Herk Robinson said team doctors feel strongly he should not play this year for his own good, and possibly not ever.

got the news Monday, Jackson almost defiantly predicted he would be back this year. Tuesday, he seemed less cer-

In Birmingham, Ala., where he

tain of that and more at ease with himself. "I'm thankful for the time the Lord gave me to play sports," said Jackson, sitting back in the cubi-

cle of his locker as a crush of reporters crowded around. "I still have my family. Business deals down the road. A family business, that's in the works. I'm not really dependent on baseball at this point," he said. "I love the sport. I'd love to play until I'm 70, but that's not possible. I'm not

going to pull a Palmer and try to come back when I'm 45." In cutting loose. Jackson, the Royals exercised a clause in his contract that requires them to pay him one-sixth — about \$395,000 - of the \$2.375 million contract he signed for this year.

What his departure means for his lucrative commercial endorsements is unknown.

tional release Monday, Kansas

fied him as a unique person. The Royals organization stood behind Joyce's statement, and had to place Jackson on waivers Tuesday, with what General Manager Herk Robinson said was, "deep regret."

Well, the loss is definitely one Royals fans and players will have to contend with, and they all know a player such as Bo will not be easy to replace.

In four seasons with Kansas City, Jackson hit 109 home runs with a batting average of .250. But just his presence was enough to get the blood flowing in every Royals fan.

Whatever the case is with the possible career-ending injury to Jack-

son, do not count on seeing him back in action anytime soon. Maybe someone will come along and fill his

Nope, I don't believe that either. It is only a pipe dream. Bo was a oneof-a-kind athlete.

But still, let's all try to keep an open mind like the man who is suffering the most behind the tragedy, Bo Jackson himself.

"Don't count me out. I know deep down I'll be back playing this year.

If there is anyone who could possibly return to the media spotlight, it is Bo Jackson, and time will only tell if Bo really does know.



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Beth Gaines—Agriculture

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### GRAND PRIZE THREE

Gennie Scanlan-Arts & Sciences

160 pledges \$50 Union Bookstore certificate \$25 AT&T certificate 2 movie tickets

### **COLLEGE PRIZE WINNERS**

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2nd Prize	Julie Ruttan 2 McCain Tickets Dinner for 2/Malo's	Chris Cline 2 McCain Tickets Dinner for 2/Falseuo's	Linda Maag  2 McCain Tickets  Dinner for 2/Memories	Ann Giller 2 McCain Tickets Brunch for 2/Holidome	Gennie Scanlan  2 McCain Tickets  Brunch for 2/Holidome	Wissam Naouss  2 McCain Tickets  Dinner for 2/Clyde's	Marjorie Smith 2 McCain Tickets Dinner for 2/Clyde's	Brent Wilkens 2 McCain Tickets Dinner for 2/Falseuo's
3rd Prize	Todd Rokey \$20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets	Deb Cook S20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets	David Wilson \$20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets	Morton Chan \$20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets	Kim Scanlan \$20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets	Cameron Epard S20 AT&T Certificate 2 Movie Tickets		Bob Black \$20 AT&T Certificates 2 Movie Tickets

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## Safire shows talent; asserts energy, drive

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

Safire's new album, "I Wasn't Born Yesterday," shows all the spunk of Janet Jackson's "Control," and the funk of Jodi Watley.

Safire may not have been born yesterday, but it is easy to see today in her music. She shows her talent with Latin hip-hop and freestyle

The first two songs on the album, "Made Up My Mind" and "Love's Gotta Be There," set the stage for lyrics and music that assert Safire's energy and drive. These are long songs full of energy, a dance beat and a virtual archetype of 1990s top-40

Safire is a backyard talent with creativity and innovation, but without enough direction to place her securely into a category of distinction.

"I Wasn't Born Yesterday" features hip-hop, house, grand funk, rock, pop, dance and rap music, with elements of even more types of music embedded within each song.

The best hip-hop song, "Taste The begins with jazzy trumpets and ends with a rap by Safire.

The energy of this album cannot be denied, even in the slow jams like, "I Can't Cry." It is easy to feel the power in Safire's voice even in this slower, more emotional song. She sings with a richness that textures what would otherwise be a girlish

From here the album moves on to "I Never Heard," a song by Michael Jackson. The song incorporates funk in the basically pop sound to communicate a slightly more complex lyric about tragic love.

The last song, "I'm A Victim," brings us back to the beginning again

with Safire's independence asserted. The song begins with a very strong bass line, characteristic of the bass on the entire album.

Safire gives us her raw talent on an album full of energy, beat and fun. "I Wasn't Born Yesterday" is easy, uncomplicated, corporal music that was made for the dance floor.

Not only is Safire's music characteristic of her era, her appearance is also reminiscent of early Madonna, Downtown Julie Brown, Janet Jackson and even Julia Roberts - when Safire assumes a characteristic pose from the film, "Pretty Woman."

The visual work on the album is even more characteristic of Safire's music than the music, if that is possible. Safire seems to be selling her 90s pop-music image and 90s pop music.

### New vet med center dedicated

CINDY BRIGGS Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald said the Hill's National Center for Veterinary Practice Management was a superb facility during the dedica-

tion-ceremony for the center Tuesday afternoon. The center, located in the reno-

vated fourth floor of Trotter Hall in the Veterinary Medicine complex, is the first facility in the nation with the sole purpose of instructing practice management for veterinary medicine students.

The center consists of a suite of offices, computer lab and Alumni Learning Center.

"If this isn't state of the art, 1'd like to know what is," Wefald said as he glanced around the Alumni Learning Center, a classroom newly refurnished in mauve carpeting and cushioned seats with accents of K-State purple.

Robert Wheeler, president of Hill's Pet Products, said Hill's realized a need for practice management as part of a veterinary medicine curriculum after an increasing partnership with veterinarians

showed sound practice management must accompany a veterinarian practice in order to provide good health care.

The idea for a national center began in 1988 when Hill's conducted survey among veterinary colleges in the United States to determine the amount of practice management taught in veterinary curriculums, said Jack Mara, director of veterinary affairs at Hill's.

A meeting in Kansas City later on that year brought together interested faculty members from the veterinary schools who took part in the survey, Mara said.

They set up a model curriculum to serve as a guide to those vet schools interested in establishing a practice management system.

After the meeting, an ad hoc committee was formed to meet periodically throughout the year. Mara said Wheeler attended the first committee meeting and told the group he wanted a national center where faculty could come together.

This facility represents the intuition of a dream that all of us at Hill's have dreamed for a very long

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The center will begin operation in the fall of 1991, but for how long depends on its progress. The lifespan expected of the center is nine to 10 years, said Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary

He said within the center's lifespan, Hill's has pledged to contribute \$1.7 million. Seventy percent of the total amount will be spent during the first five years.

K-State will pick up the funding after five years with an amount comparative to Hill's, and alumni for completion of the center will give \$98,000, Lorenz said.

Following the end of the first five years, Lorenz said the center will be reviewed and if progress is evident, the center will continue for another five years.

"As long as the center is making progress and contributions, the lifespan could be indefinite," he

Provost James Coffman said the facility is going along with the idea that education is entering a new

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### City ban on smoking tabled

### Manhattan waits to clear the air in city-owned buildings

DAN SCOTT

Staff Reporter

An ordinance prohibiting smoking in city-owned buildings was tabled by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

"I think we should see it in writing first and vote on it at the next meet-Commissioner David Fiser

The next meeting is scheduled for p.m. April 2.

Michael Conduff, city manager, said the main hurdle in accepting the final draft of the ordinance is finding a clear definition of a public building.

Under the current draft, a public building is any covered structure that is permanently fixed to the ground, he said. Without mention of walls, the shelter houses at Manhattan City Park would be included in the

ordinance. "That seems somewhat overboard," Commissioner Roger Maughmer said.

Adding the word "enclosed" to the present definition would exclude the shelter houses, Klingler said.

Conduff and City Attorney William Frost asked the commission to give examples so they can find a workable definition that covers all intended areas.

Fiser said buildings that are heated or mechanically ventilated should

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Other buildings that could be affected are the water plant, fire station, Manhattan airport and various maintenance buildings in the city,

The maximum penalty for breaking such an ordinance is a \$500 fine or a jail term of up to six months, Frost said. Less severe measures, however, would be used more predominantly.

"The city could take action against employees anywhere up to dismis-

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fall under the ordinance. This could sal," Conduff said. "We could also set up breaks so employees could go outside to smoke."

> In other business, the commission approved the annexation of the Flint Hills Job Corps Center into the city limits. This was done after the U.S. Department of Labor requested the annexation and the Manhattan Urban

> Area Planning Board reviewed it. The first reading of an ordinance that would regulate dangerous dogs was tabled until the next commission

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ETHNIC AND RACE RELATIONS AMONG YOUTH

Teanne

Reporting

TRAINING

HTHLETIC

Elementary/Secondary School

Curriculum Development and Evaluation

SCHOOL FINANCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**Human Development** 

CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT OF DRUG ABUSE

general chemistry

Introduction to Astronomy: Cosmology

**Production and Operations Management** 

**Villages Workshop** 

Advanced Legal Research

Marketing COST ACCOUNTING TO SOGOLOGY European Civilization II Intermediate Algebra Management PUBLIC SPENKING **Organization and Management BD Practicum-Elementary/Secondary** Information LD Practicum-Elementary/Secondary **Systems** Statistics for Business and Economics Scientific Method in Nursing Introduction to Word Processing **History of the Modern Middle East** Principles of Accounting I Social Work: Human Sexuality Understanding Language Problems Classroom Reading Instruction European Civilization II Theory/Practice of Teaching Writing in Non-Native Speakers **World Views and Moral Values Business Finance** microcomputer techniques **Elementary Jazz 1** ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC Gender and Communication Nutrition Theories of Personality Machine Shorthand III PRODUCTION CREW Legal Terminology Art of the 20th Century **Junior Composition** Metropolitan Introduction to Business **Criminal Justice** Statistics Freshman Composition Principles of Economics II SOCIAL DSYCHOLOGY U.S. History I **Cultural Anthropology** Educational Planning for BD INTERNSHIP **Fantasy Film** Developing Person If you'll be in Topeka introduction to Physics teaching math/micros in elementary school this summer, you can enroll systems analysis internship at Washburn University and get a of communication required course or two out of the way. During College Algebra the summer session, Washburn offers a number of Biology of Behavior junior and senior level courses in addition to the basics introduction to microbiology FOUNDATIONS IN EDUCATION everyone needs, and Washburn credits can be transferred to Aging and Sexuality other schools. Introduction to Structured Programming **Tennis** Internatio in Law Enforcement Take advantage of convenient class times — during the day or in the evening - that fit your summer schedule. With Easy Enrollment, you can avoid Drug Abuse and Criminality Special Projects in Box Office/P.R. waiting in lines and drowning in paperwork. introduction to biology lab INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGY Start making your plans for summer now. Take a closer look at Washburn **Business Policies** University's 1991 Summer Session. **Radiation Therapy Clinical III International Economics** Bill of Rights for Teachers Aqua Exercise For more information, call the Washburn Admissions office Toll-Free 1-800-332-0291, Ext. 625, or (913) 295-6625. **Beginning Spanish I** CRIME AND JUSTICE ON FILM internship in corrections WASHBURN UNIVERSITY Educational Planning for D Investments 1700 COLLEGE WINGSHP TERAVINING ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY **TOPEKA, KS 66621** Principles of Accounting II COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS MICROCOMPUT PLICATIONS Basic Concepts in Psychology Golf 2 elementary/middle/secondary school principalship Survey of Japanese Literature black and white photography human anatomy Teaching Health and PE in Elementary School Introduction to Alcohol and Drug Abuse Government of the United States Junior Composition Tennis 2 Introduction to Geology Karate 1 and 2 with Teaching Emphasis Speech and Language Development Modern English Grammar Legal Environment of Business Creative studies PSYCHOLOGY OF EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS special projects in acting/lirecting Anthropology of Human Sexuality Teaching Science in Elementary School Swimming 2 PHYSICAL THERRPY PROCEDURES introduction to Geography Basic Health Care Orientation to Human Services early childhood/kindergarten education Mathematics for Elementary Education Principles of Economics I Choreography for Drill Teams **AIDS/STDs Education for Teachers** painting the landscape **Padiology Equipment Operation** Race and Ethnic Group Relations Young Adult Literature Update INTRODUCTION TO MICROBIOLOGY LAB International Social Work: Child Welfare supervisies and staff development in schools Skin and Scuba Diving Methods of Teaching Child Dance

"It's hard for two very busy people to get away at the same time," Richard DeBowes said.

Richard DeBowes said he doesn't see any problems with married couples working together.

"But it's very important that we be perceived as two different people," he said.

"Every year, the students do a spoof on Richard and I'm always in on it," Linda DeBowes said.

Richard DeBowes said he feels the nepotism policy still has room for improvement.

"There is no program in place to facilitate getting a spouse in if the other one is hired at the University. In other universities, they make a position open for the spouse without a job," he said.

### **Exemptions, services** reviewed by House

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Taxation Committee continued Tuesday to review proposals to eliminate sales tax exemptions and tax services in hopes of financing a \$200-million property tax relief.

Committee members started considering a plan Monday and have so far reviewed only a single part of it - the elimination of sales tax exemptions.

The committee has agreed to include in the plan proposals to raise \$51.4 million by eliminating sales tax exemptions.

It would eliminate exemptions for new farm machinery, manufacturing equipment and machinery, coin-operated laundry services, as well as several other

Members are working from a subcommittee's proposals to raise \$185.2 million from taxing services and eliminating sales tax exemptions.

They have voted to preserve exemptions worth \$95.3 million, including ones for used farm machinery, residential utility bills and repair services for railroad

### Danker talks on Wounded Knee

### Former professor's lecture based on interviews with survivors

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter

More than 100 survivors of the massacre of Wounded Knee, in which 300 Native Americans were killed, will have their stories told tonight.

Donald Danker, emeritus professor of history at Washburn University, said interviews with the survivors are the basis for the lecture he will present at 7 tonight in Union

He will discuss what happened in the winter of 1890, when U.S. soldiers attacked an Indian camp in Wounded Knee, S.D.

Danker said the interviews were carried out by Eli Ricker, then editor of the Chadron Times, a weekly

paper in Chadron, Neb., a town close to Wounded Knee.

In two decades following the massacre, Ricker interviewed Native Americans and white soldiers and civilians, who had observed or partici-

pated in the event. Ricker never published the interviews, but he left more than 100 tablets filled with notes when he died. As a member of the Nebraska State Historical Society, Danker had access to the notes, he said.

Danker said he has evaluated the interviews since he became a history professor at Washburn in 1967, and they were finally published in a book

He said he believes this last real battle in the Indian wars about 100 years ago is an episode of considerable controversy.

"It is clouded by prejudices on both sides of the picture," he said. "The true story is in between."

Danker said he first became interested in Native American history in 1952. After receiving a doctorate in American history, he worked for the Nebraska State Historical Society where he discovered the diaries of Frank North, a white man who had lived near a Pawnee reservation.

North worked on the reservation and learned the Pawnee language. Several articles and a book about North resulted from this research.

Danker is member of the Kansas State Committee for the Humanities, which sponsored the lecture for Native American Heritage Month.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, estimate origin, age, say, or aprestry. national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

**Announcements** 

\$1,000 PRE-APPROVED, First Class Gold Card. No 1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will available in May 1991.

35TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant; Saturday, March 23; 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door. BARTENDING 101 starts April 2, sponsored by ACE and Last Chance. Call 776-7488 or 776-5578 for

Motorcycle Supply \$10 Off

Any Set of Tires Installed During March, 1991. 1221 Moro 776-6177

Learn to Fly with Spicer Aircraft

Municipal Airport

Manhattan, KS

Call 537-3277 For information \$22 Intro Ride

BE SURE to come to the Classified Employee Recogni-tion Program this afternoon at 3p.m. in McCain

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HENRY BRIGGS Academic Achievement Award, 3.0 GPA required. For application send name and address to: Henry Briggs Awards, Suite 117, 2673 Broadway, New York, NY 10025.

PERSONALIZED LICENSE plates, custom plaques, ribbons, medals, pewter items, trophies and dia-mond engraving. Call 776-1746 after 5:30p.m. or leave message or call Bob at Mid-America Awards, 1-827-9396.

2 Apartments—Furnished

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST and June. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets. \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM APRIL occupancy, quiet well-maintained complex. Nice turnishings, patio, laun-dry. \$245, no smoking, pets, waterbeds. Employed person, married couple or graduate student pre-ferred. 537-9886.

ferred. 537-9686. ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway. \$170 plus

one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073. TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648. TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus. Aggie-

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, nice, large, close to campus and City Park. Central courtyard, off-street parking. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM LAHGE, quiet, well-maintained with carport, new furnishings, paid heat patio, laundry, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Graduate student, married couple or professional preferred. 537-9686.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus. One-, two-bedroom. Not in com-plex, reasonable rent and utilities. 539-4641.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom basement, \$245, gas/ water included. No pets, June— May lease, 539-5136. 814 THURSTON- One bedroom basement. Gas/ wa-

ter included. No pets. June— May lease, \$275, 539-5136.

814 THURSTON— Studio, gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$245, 539-5136. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, spacious two-bedroom, one and

one-half bath and laundry facilities. \$375— \$400/ month. Call Gretchen at 537-9601.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned in a six-plex, kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, bedrooms with full length closets. Available Aug. 1st. \$175 each for two, \$150 each for three. 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartments one-half block from campus, June lease. Call 539-1975. REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished room. Must see! Call for appointment

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, near campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. \$410. Deposit required. (316)689-3586, (316)682-1751.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn. NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking, \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July, 776-7814 or 539-3803. AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

**APARTMENTS** 

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

MODEL **SHOWINGS** 

411 N. 17th #1- 1 Bdrm.- U

Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325 1005 Bluemont #1- 1&2 Bdrm- F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-415

1960 Hunting #18- 1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370 927 Denison #6- 1 Bdrm.- U

Mon & Wed. 3-5, \$325 1858 Claffin #9- 1 Bdrm.- U Tues. & Thurs. 6:30- 8:30, \$320

1026 Osage #7- 2 Bdrm.- U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440 1024 Sunset #10- 1 Bdrm- F

Tues, 10-12, Wed, 6-8, \$290 1212 Thurston #10- 2 Bdrm- F Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$375 1722 Laramie #10- 1 Bdrm.- U

McCullough Development

Look for the model signs

2700 Amherst

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.

1856 Anderson #6 3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450

539-8401 776-4805

1976 DODGE Monoco, runs, must sell, \$300. Call 537-9432.

1980 FORD Fairmont station wagon, good condition. Call 537-2940 after 5p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET pickup, one-half ton, two-whee drive, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, runs of gasoline or LP gas. \$4,000, 537-9253.

532-6555 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs well and low mileage \$1,650— negotiable, must sell, call now. Melville— 532-7212 daily, 537-4420. 1984 MERCURY Topaz, four-door, five-speed, AM/FM

cassette. Great student car, must sell, \$1,400 or best offer. Call Ray 537-2241. CHEVY CAVILIER 83, two-door, power brake, sunroof AM/FM cassette, silver gray, \$2,500, 1-456-2978

6 Child Care

INFANT CARE needed in my home, flexible hours, part-time evenings, references required, leave message if no answer, 776-0314.

Computers

FOR SALE: Laser Compact XT, 512 RAM, monochrome monitor, \$300. Call 537-9501.

IBM XT-COMPATIBLE, 12 MHZ, 640K RAM, two floppy drives, HD, monochrome, software, \$500. 776-1845.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offert 537-6886 ask for Troy.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment classification in the Collegian Collegia

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State Uni-

MISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong comstudent involvement/ leadership skills; strong com munication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1991, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, vita, transcript(s), and the names and addression. ses of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Half, Man-hattan, KS 6506. Deadline for application is Friday, March 29, 1991. Kansas State University is

Ninued on page 11)











Wednesday, March 20, K-State Union

Forum Hall 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21,

K-State Union Little

K-State Union Forum

k-state union

Theatre 3:30 p.m.

Hall 7 p.m. \$1.75

with KSU I.D.







THE FLATLANDERS, FORMERLY CROSS COUNTRY Country Western Bard Westernbay, March 27 at noon in the Union County and Spunsored by UPC Special Events my Western Band Thursday Merch 26 at noon in the Union Countyard hursd by UPC Special Events

omentable stocking robes intough the K-State campus. Finday, March 29 from 11.00 am to 2.00 pm. Tobasts arabate all the UPC Special Events table outside the K-State Union Statestown Chry \$1.00 per person. Sponsored by UPC Special

St Louis

Getaway

for a

St. Louis

Weekend

tolary country enterhanment. Friday. March 29 at noon in the Union Station NO by UPC Special Events.

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

Saturday, March 23, K-State Union Forum Hall 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, K-State Union Forum Hall 2 p.m. \$1.50

Country & Western Dance Lessons



WE State Union

UNION STATION \$8 per couple Contest with prizes April 28!





SINGIN'IN

THE RAIN

CHINCOLOR - AN MGM MCTURE O

Uk-state union

Eclectic Entertainment presents:



Monday, March 25, 1991 8:00pm Forum Hall Admission \$299

FREE EGG DYEING CLASS

Sunday, March 24, 1991

K-State Union

B.Y.O.E. (Bring Your Own Eggs)

The Easter Bunny is Coming!! 1-3 p.m. All ages welcome Union S and U

Chatate Legion

Ballrooms

Places call 537-6571 to reserve a spo

Finals right around the corner! April 19-21, 1991

JENNIE DIEBALL

Info. Meeting: Monday, March 25, K917 p.m. Union Room 208

Sign-Up

K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, 8a.m.-4p.m

Thursday Take the first

Nights

10am to 1pm

March 28 - April 18, 1991 Sign up begins March 20th Union 1st Floor Concourse

7:30 - 9:00 pm

Friday & Saturday, March 22 & 23, K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m. \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

26 Stereo Equipment

28 Sublease

JBL HORIZON speakers. Base, mid-range and tweete Mint condition. 537-0441 evenings.

MUST SELL five-day-old Sony CD player (CDP-790)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 pump. 12-guage 30-inch full, Original, 98+%. 537-0441 evenings.

ANYWHERE BETWEEN one and five people needed to

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

BEDROOM(S) TO sublet for summer. In four-bedroom

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full-bath apartment for month

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1 - July

SUBLEASE MAY 15—August 15. Private bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, one block from campus. Call 776-7333 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Nice apartment one block from campus. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call Pat 539-1602. Leave message.

SUBLEASE—TWO— two large bedroom apartments. Furnished, one block from campus. Near City Park. June— July. Mark or Chad 539-2902.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450,

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to Aggieville and campus, 1031 Bluemont, three-bedroom. Call 537-1280.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, two full baths.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 2000 Col-

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggleville. May free, June/ July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July. Price negotiable. 1111 Vattler. 537-0369.

MATHEMATICS TUTOR available, Algebra, Trigo nometry, Calculus, Call Ron at 539-2813.

BEADED WEDDING gown, retail \$600. Will sell for \$300 or best offer. Size 10. Bridesmaids gowns also, 537-3659.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hail 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, me

yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103

between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O.

WANTED TO buy: Used EGA computer monitor. Will pay reasonable price for good monitor. Call 539-7480 evenings or nights.

shall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

lege Heights Road, rent negotiable. 537-4521.

washer, dryer, three blocks from campus, May free,

available May 19, 776-3797.

June/ July Cheap! 776-1387.

turnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggle ville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

31. One block from campus. \$295. Call 776-3681

of June and July, carport. Call 776-6519.

two-bath apartment, on Anderson, mid-block Deni-son and Sunset, ask for Shea, Stephanie. 776-7638.

sublease very nice four-bedroom apartment for June and July. One block from Aggieville. Call

high performance, many features, remote worth \$300. Now \$235. Call 776-8445.

#### (Continued from page 10)

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of vertrising Manager: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and pro-duction for the summer Collegian and Praview Edition, is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supple-ments, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ATTENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerlect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be picked up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., Monday— Friday through March 25. KSU is an equal employment opportunity employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming. canceing, sailing, watersking, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping. crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, nonsmoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

CODE INSPECTION Officer, City of Manhattan, Kansas. Responsible for inspecting and enforcing existing structure codes, including electrical, mechanical and plumbing codes, and investigating nuisance violations such as weeds, trash and debris, snow on sidewalks, inoperable vehicles, and traffic hazards. Good communications skills and knowledge and/ or experience in construction or inspection desired. For further information and application contact Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by March 22, 1991. EO)E M/F/H.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARNINGS UNLIMITEDI Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home in Your Spare Time. No gimmicks. Easy! Guaran-teed! For Free details write: Freedom Publications, P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian TOH IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibili-ties for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publica-tion. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State com-munity. Other andication forms in Kertie 103. munity. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Willing to train the right person. If you plan on being here this summer. Call for appointment. 776-6469.

RAMBO

GODZULLA

**P** 

Double Barreled

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 morel This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for lifeguard and pool manager positions.
Must have proof of certification and lifesaving, CPR
and WSt. Must be available between Memorial Day
and Labor Day. Apply in person between 10a.m.
and 4p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

NEED MONEY last? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoer Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call

OPENING FOR Sales Engineer to cover several states area based out of Wichita, Kansas. Extensive traveling contacting established accounts and esti-mates on equipment requirements after initial training period. Phone 316-264-4604.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.21 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 100 Courthouse Plaza. Applications ac cepted until March 27, 1991. EEOE.

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STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and deliv ering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 2B. Applications accepted through March 22, 1991

STUDENT WORKER to do office work. 20 hours per week. Work-study preferred. Applications due by Monday, March 25. Contact Linda Henderson, 532-5686.

By Daryl Blasi

Scrokly cute

### ENGINEERING AIDE II. City of Manhattan, Kansas. Part-time position (15-20/ hours week). Provides technical engineering assistance to the Engineer-ing Division. Ability to interpret legal descriptions. Ability to research property ownerships and verily petitions. Ability to work with personal computer to maintain catalog of special assessments, drawings, microfilm cards, plats and periodic estimates. For tuther information and application, please contact the Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, 537-0056 Ext. 255 no later than Monday, April 1,

JMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gu derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

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TAKE CARE of elderly man, 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays. Speak Chinese 539-2551.

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### im's Journal

Mr. Peterson ran out the door again when I came home today.



I let her stay in the hall for a while, and she seemed very interested in exploring.

"Freeze, sister! Drop the bag of teeth

and slowly put all the cash under the pillow!"

Then, down the hall | She ran inside somebody closed a door and the noise startled her. 11:

3.20

Daryl B. 3-20





### Calvin and Hobbes

I LIKE TO

By Bill Watterson



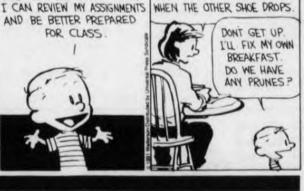
**Peanuts** 



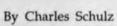




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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE pure white bandit pigeon. Call 532-6293.

15 Meetings/ Events

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan— K-State 1991? 35th Annual Pageant— this Saturday, 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances

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#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Brenda N. in Continuing Educa-

seem to want to move it in your favor! Hussein lost remember? Vattier. P.S. Do you still want to play?

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GREAT Pyrenees pups for sale. Pam 539-8399

23 Resume/Typing Service

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25 Services

RILEY COUNTY

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- VCRs
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Microwave Ovens

# Placed by Friends of Women)

34 Insurance

31 Tutor

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

35 Sail Boats

HOBIE 16', sailboat. Blue, yellow and white sails. Rolco trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint. Always been gar-aged. 537-0441 evenings.

36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, pray-ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

37 City on

ACROSS 1 Overlay with gold 5 Distress call

8 Help a crook 12 Woodwind 13 Ski

instructor

14 Wallace Kedrova 15 Wall Street feature 17 Stravinsky

model 19 Pal of Porthos 21 Acid follower 24 Bar or

tope

lead-in

18 Perfect

25 Honshu seaport 28 Musical passage 30 City on the

Danube

33 Yale grad 34 Burrowing animal 35 Boston party drink? 36 Comical

remark

59 One and the Oka DOWN 38 Part of GBS 1 Desert in

39 Surround 41 Install in 2 In the office same 43 Highest place: point 46 Gambling Latin 3 Theater

game 50 Cast box 4 Formal argument asper-5 Health sions on 51 Giant resort sequoias 6 Hockey's 54 Sit for the Bobby

artist

room

56 Emerald

Isle

55 Harem

57 Let it talks too stand much 10 Word in 58 Seize Mark roughly

DEADH

Solution time: 21 mins.

7 Fountain

fare

called 9 One who

8 Also

53 Chatter 3-20 Yesterday's answer

15:34 11 Sailors 16 Barcelona bravo

22 I.D. mark of a sort 23 Handy bags 25 Small barrel

27 Penitentiary 29 Take out 31 Actress Thompson

32 Paw's

"better half" 34 Eternal City 38 Reserves 40 Heron

43 Poisonous snakes 44 Scheme

DWEK

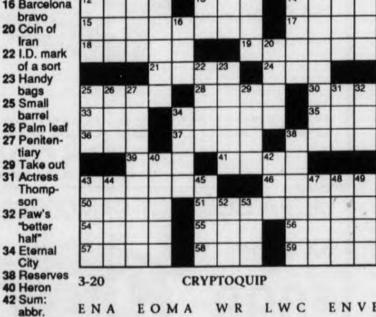
45 Black 47 Roman emperor 48 Linden tree 49 Serf 52 Mountain

in Crete

CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

ENVE WR LWC EOMA VJJWOHJC

SADAPTHEHAK:



42 Sum: abbr.

WR

VGEWCTVMN NWGJLK. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I CAN'T COM-PLETE A JIGSAW PUZZLE I JUST GO TO PIECES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B





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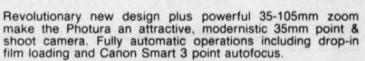
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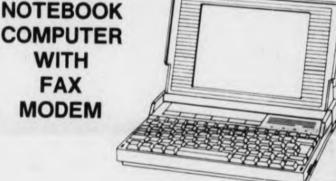
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Thursday, March 21, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 116

### Iraqi warplane breaks silence, **U.S.** retaliates

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - The United States vividly demonstrated its dominance over Iraq's airspace Wednesday by shooting down an Iraqi warplane, that took flight in violation of the Persian Gulf War cease-

It was the first air engagement since fighting stopped three weeks ago after the U.S.-led coalition drove the defeated Iraqi army from Kuwait, and came as Saddam Hussein's forces tried to suppress Kurdish and Shiite Muslim insurgencies.

Wednesday, Iraq accused Iran of inciting the uprisings. Iran has denied involvement, although its president has urged Saddam to resign.

Iran and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's neighbors and the largest Persian Gulf states, said Wednesday they were restoring diplomatic relations after a three-year rift.

Tehran, which has been moving to mend relations with Arab states, also reopened its embassy in Amman, Jordan.

The U.S. Central Command said an Air Force F-15C shot down the Iraqi Su-22 jet fighter over Tikrit, Saddam's hometown. The fate of the Iraqi pilot was not known.

President Bush said U.S. forces will not hesitate to shoot down any other Iraqi planes that fly, but said: "I don't think that will happen.'

"We're not resuming hostilities. We're not re-engaging," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "We're simply proceeding with the cease-fire as we outlined it to the

The air engagement occurred less than 100 miles from Kirkuk, a key northern city Kurdish rebels said was being bombarded by Iraqi aircraft Wednesday. Such rebel claims could

not be verified independently. The United States has told Iraq to use its warplanes against the insurgents. It was not known whether the Su-22 shot down was moving against rebel positions.

It was the first time Iraqi fixedwing combat aircraft have flown since the cease-fire, said Lt. Col. Virginia Pribyla, a Central Command spokeswoman in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

A second Iraqi warplane landed on its own after the engagement, the Central Command reported.

The F-15C that shot down the Iraqi jet was one of two sent by an AWACS radar plane to visually identify the Iraqi Su-22s before engaging them.

The Iraqi attempt to fly these two fighter aircraft is a violation of terms agreed with Iraqi military officials during military-to-military talks at Safwan, Iraq, March 3," the Central Command said.

Pribyla would not say what fighter wing or unit the F15s belonged to.

She said the United States has been flying combat air patrols over Iraq since the cease-fire began, but refused to say how many planes were involved or what weapons they

In a second round of cease-fire talks Sunday, allied military commanders warned Iraqi commanders not to move their warplanes for any

U.S. Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston told the Iraqis using warplanes would be a clear violation of the temporary cease-fire conditions established at initial cease-fire talks by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. commander in the gulf.

"Schwarzkopf said during the cease-fire discussions they could not fly fixed-wing aircraft. They did. We shot it down," Fitzwater said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the U.S. stance has a collateral effect of hindering Baghdad from fighting the rebels. Baker said the United States' intent was not to help topple Saddam's government.

Kurdish rebel leader Jalal Talabani said Iraqi government troops used helicopters and warplanes to drop napalm and incendiary bombs on the northern cities of Karahanzeer and Shamshamal.

Another rebel spokesman, Hoshyar Zebari, said Wednesday in London that Iraqi helicopters and aircraft were bombarding Kirkuk, causing hundreds of casualties.

Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had taken control of the city, despite the Iraqi air attack, driving out the last army defenders in intensive street fighting.



Jennifer Griffitt, freshman in music education, reacts to her videotaped interview practice for the Miss Manhattan - K-State Pageant at a late February rehearsal at University Christian Church. Griffitt was watching the video with Kerry Tarrant, senior in journalism and mass communications and a winner of the pageant in 1986 and 1988, who has been helping the contestants prepare.

### Preparation key to pageant success

### Contestants practice interviews, talents for interviewing.

MIKE VENSO Collegian Reporter

Swimsuits and interviews re-University Christian Church one cool Sunday afternoon in late

Contestants for the 35th Miss Manhattan - K-State Pageant, filled practices that began more than six contestants some words of advice

weeks before the contest. Contestants are required to attend all of

The young women will compete placed hymns and scripture in the in four categories; talent, interview, evening gown and physical fitness/ swimsuit. At each rehearsal, almost all portions of the competition are

practiced. Carol Adams, an English teacher the church during one of several at Manhattan High School, gave the

'The interview is what most of you dread the most," said Adams. "You often forget your name, age and address.

She said she suggests practicing in front of a mirror, keeping abreast of current news events.

Recalling a past incident, Adams recommended the contestants know the vocabulary of their cho-

sen profession. A few years ago, a contestant who was a pre-medicine major was

asked about her opinion on euthanesia. Adams said the contestant replied with some explanation about the growing problems of youth in Asia.

"Nothing frustrates an interviewer more than fluff," Adams said. "There's nothing wrong with appearing learned and sophisticated.

Besides learning about interviews and practicing them with the help of videotape, the pageant

■ See PAGEANT, Page 10

# Investigation of local gas prices continues

Collegian Reporter

The Kansas attorney general's office is continuing its investigation into possible collusion among local gas stations for high gas prices last August.

Mary Horsch, press secretary for the attorney general's office, said the attorney general's office has not come to a conclusion in the investigation yet.

"We are still getting information and looking into it until we get enough evidence to prosecute," she said. "It's difficult to prove stations were in collusion with each other."

Ten stations in Manhattan were selected at random to have records subpoened, but evidence has not been found that incriminates the stations, Horsch said.

The investigation began last Aug. 23, when at least 10 Manhattan area gas stations raised their prices on the same day. The day after the investigation began, the

She said evidence of collusion among the gas stations could constitute certain anti-trust violations against the restriction of trade. There could also be a possible violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, although she said she wasn't sure where it would fall within the act.

Horsch said for each violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, a \$2,000 fine can be imposed.

Manhattan was the only city in the state to be investigated after several residents made complaints about higher-thannormal gas prices, she said.

Bud Crabtree, manager of Griffith Oil, which supplies stations in Junction City and Manhattan, said Manhattan is a free

"The stations have to make a living and are free to price as they choose," he said. Political considerations and the national attention to spiraling gas prices were motivations for the attorney gengas stations dropped prices, Horsch said. eral's investigation, he said.

### Fee changes need Student Senate OK

### Increase requests to be reviewed

CINDY BRIGGS

Collegian Reporter

K-State students will see an increase in student fees next fall if the Student Senate approves requested increases during the next

On the Senate's agenda tonight is the first reading of a number of fee-increase requests. Senate has until March 29 to send all feeincrease requests passed by the Senate to the Kansas Board of Regents for the final

See related story/Page 12

Because of the number of requests for fee increases this year, and the short amount of time to deliberate on them, Senate will have an additional session for second readings of the request for Recreational Services and Student Publications Tuesday. The rest will be heard at the regular meeting March 28. Recreational Services is asking to consolidate its recreational building program fee with its recreational services fee in addition to an overall increase.

Student Affairs and Social Services Chairperson Brooke Jones, junior in journalism and mass communications, said Student Publications Inc. is asking to increase its line-item fee and to establish an equipment fee to be used for purchasing a computer system and maintaining equipment. This fee will amount to \$3.90 per semester for full-time students and \$1.95 per semester for part-time

"The equipment fee won't be able to be used for anything else," she said.

Jones said her committee is proposing Senate Ioan Student Publications \$500,000, to be paid back in five years. She said the equipment fee will be used to retire the loan.

Also on the agenda for first readings is a proposal to increase the K-State Union fee by \$5 for operation costs and by \$1.75 for repair

■ See SENATE, Page 12

### Line item fee increases to be heard by Senate

Student Senate will hear the first

reading of these		
	Current	Proposed
K-State Union Operation fee Full-time Part-time Summer	\$17.00 8.50 1.35	\$22.00 11.00 1.75
Repair and replace Full-time Part-time Summer	\$ 1.25 .80 0.00	\$ 3.00 1.50 .25
Recreational Se Full-time Part-time Summer	\$ 6.00 2.50 .65	\$ 8.00 3.50 .70
Student Activity Full-time Part-time Summer	\$ 5.80 3.75 .70	\$ 8.00 4.00 .70
Student Publica	tions Inc.	
Equipment fee Full-time Part-time Summer	\$ 0.00 0.00 0.00	\$ 3.90 1.95 .30
Operation fee Full-time Part-time Summer	\$ 4.80 2.40 .40	\$ 6.00 3.00 .50

# \$16 million may be restored to budget

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

After weeks of bad news from the current Kansas Legislative session, K-State received good news Wednesday.

In a first round of voting, the Kansas House of Representatives passed an amendment to the general appropriations bill restoring \$16 million in budget cuts to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Representatives approved the amendment by a vote 69 to 52 in the general-order preli-

If passed by a final vote in the House today, the measure will then go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The amendment would nullify a bill proposed by the Appropriation Committee, which asked for a 1-percent base cut and a .05-percent cut in the salary shrinkage fee at all regents institutions.

The Appropriation Committee proposal was one of many budget reducing plans introduced as the Legislature tried to deal with the state's financial situation.

Provost James Coffman said the proposed cuts would have hit K-State especially hard. K-State would have lost \$6.5 million in the proposal, including a \$1.9-million cut in enrollment adjustment money.

"The cuts as prescribed by the Appropriation Committee would have had a serious effect at K-State due to our enrollment increase," he said.

All regents schools will benefit from the restoration proportionally, Coffman said. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the passage of the amendment was a solid

achievement for the regents.

"The amendment was passed in an atmosphere of extreme budget crisis," he said.

The effort was pushed through by a bipartisan coalition of representatives, including Glasscock and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

The regents staff, along with a delegation from regents institutions, drafted the amendment.

K-State would receive a \$4.6-million share of the restoration money. The revenue would be distributed to the following areas:

 \$1.9 million would go toward enrollment adjustment.

\$1.054 million to base budget

restorations. \$67,000 to student wages.

\$597,000 in salary shrinkage.

\$75,000 to graduate teaching assistant

■ \$680,000 to operating expenses. The measure would increase student wages by 16 percent and operational ex-

penses by 4 percent. Enrollment adjustments and GTA waivers would be fully restored.

### Briefly

#### World

### Gorbachev orders price increases

MOSCOW (AP) — In an effort to bolster the crippled Soviet economy, President Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday ordered price increases next month on many foods and consumer goods. An official said some prices would rise tenfold.

Prices for about half of all consumer products will be lifted, the head of the Soviet price committee said. Some of the items have

remained at the same price since the 1960s.

In his decree Tuesday, Gorbachev ordered the long-dreaded price

hikes to take effect April 2, the official news agency Tass reported. Transportation and communications prices also will rise, Tass said.

### Mother's death goes unnoticed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two girls are meals of cookies and kept going to school for eight days after their mother died at home, police said.

Police found the decomposing body of the 31-year-old mother Monday in the bedroom of their suburban Sydney home, alerted by calls from school and community health officials.

#### Nation

### Eric Clapton's son killed in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The 5-year-old son of rock guitarist Eric Clapton died Wednesday after he fell out the window of a 53rd-floor apartment, police said.

Conor Clapton fell shortly after 11 a.m. and landed on the roof of a four-story building next door, said Officer Kim Royster.

The boy's mother, Italian TV star Lory Del Santo, and a house-

keeper were in the apartment when he fell, Royster said.

The housekeeper had just finished cleaning the window pane and had left it open to air out the room when Conor ran past him and fell out the 4-by-6 foot window, police said.

#### Region

### Wichita State professors protest news

WICHITA (AP) — Two Wichita State University professors are circulating a petition criticizing news coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

Specifically, they are upset about censored reports from inside Iraq during the hostilities.

### KU questions homosexual policy

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University of Kansas is trying to persuade the U.S. Department of Defense to change its policy on homosexuals serving in the military, including university Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, school officials said.

The Defense Department asserts homosexuality is incompatible with military service and excludes gays and lesbians from military service, including in ROTC programs.

"Basically, I think there's general support for the ROTC as a viable program, as long as it does not discriminate," said Frances Ingernann, chairwoman of the KU senate executive committee.

### Zoo's owl to appear on NBC show

MANHATTAN — The Manhattan Sunset Zoo will be showing off its snowy owl, Cascade, at 8 a.m. Friday on NBC's Today Show.

The female owl, one of only a few in the world that are glove trained, will be highlighted with Jim Fowler from Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.

Angela Baier, marketing/development officer for Sunset Zoo, said Fowler will be giving a feature presentation on animals of the arctic.

"It's so rare to have a snowy owl that can be handled," she said.

"This is the first time Sunset Zoo has been on the Today Show," she said. "We have had animals on the Johnny Carson and the Merv Griffin shows."

"She has appeared in front of schoolchildren, but this is the first time she'll make a national appearance," Baier said.

#### Campus

### Yale math professor to lecture

Serge Lang, a mathematics professor at Yale University, will lecture at 2:30 today in Cardwell 102.

The Department of Mathematics is sponsoring the fifth annual Harry Valentine Lecture. Valentine's interests included the economic development of Kansas through enhancement of basic and applied science.

Lang will present a case study of political opinions passed off as science and mathematics. The study is based on concrete examples that show how words stemming from mathematics are used to mislead, confuse and intimidate people.

"Lang gets into something, and throws himself into it wholeheartedly," said Andy Bennett, assistant professor in mathematics. "He writes very quickly. He is very politically active."

### Landon Lecture to feature Bradley

MANHATTAN (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., will deliver a Landon Lecture at K-State April 15.

Bradley, the senior senator from New Jersey, is in his third term. He has been called the prime architect of the 1986 taxreform code, which closed tax loopholes and took millions of poor people off the tax rolls.

Bradley played professional basketball for the New York Knickerbockers for 10 years before entering politics.

Another Landon Lecture is scheduled for next month — former President Jimmy Carter April 26.

### Law professor to speak at Farrell

The fourth annual Consumer Movement Archives public lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Farrell Library.

Norman Silber, associate professor of law at Hofstra University, will lecture about "Legal and Historical Perspectives of the Consumer Movement."

His lecture will be followed by the dedication of the University Archives and Special Collections Research Room, the fifth floor of Farrell.

### Campus Bulletin

### **Announcements**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation Diane Post at 4 p.m. March 22 in Ackert 221.

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elementary and high school students. A stipend is provided, as well as a transportation bonus. For more information call Gail at 532-5701.

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

Phi Alpha Theta will present guest speaker Peter Sugar at 7 p.m. March 21 in the Union 207.

### 21 Thursday

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

KSU Wildlife Society Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

Engineering Ambassador Executives Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Durland

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

Manhattan Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room.

ASME and M.E. Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 27.

The Horseman's Association will meet in Weber 146.

Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 18

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland north parking lot for the trip to the Landull Corporation in Marysville.

Kansas State University Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

Agriculture Student Council Banquet is at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Restaurant.

The KSU Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Economics Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, windy again. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs around 60.







CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Wida Davies, Crimpers employee, wraps a customer's arm as she applies a bodywrap. The bodywrap is a treatment made of 97 percent Aloe Vera and 3 percent various herbs that helps soften cellulite and makes the appearance more appealing. Each treatment costs \$50.

### New technique helps with weight loss

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

In ancient Egypt, they wrapped bodies in cloth to preserve them. In Aggieville today, Crimpers Hair Design Studio wraps customers in Ace bandages to help them lose

The new service, called bodywrapping, is a process of wrapping the customer's entire body in bandages that have been soaked in an aloe vera and herb solution.

They then sit for 45 minutes with blankets wrapped around them, said Cheryl Sjodahl, manager of Crimpers.

The aloe vera is good for the skin. It penetrates through the pores and does a toxin cleansing by loosening up fatty deposits and cellulite. The toxins then dissolve into the lymph

"After the bodywrap, the customer should drink a gallon of water to flush out the fatty deposits," Sjo-

dahl said.

"The pores warm up when you apply the bandages and then open up so the solution can penetrate and break down the fatty deposits," said Wida Davies, esthetician at Crimpers.

"Before we do the bodywrap, we measure and mark the person around the legs, torso and arms," she said. "Then when it is finished, we remeasure the same areas and you can see a definite inch loss.'

"Inch loss can average anywhere from 3 to 18 inches," Sjodahl said.

"Everyone's different, it depends on the person and how long fatty deposits have been there. The longer it's been there, the harder it is to get rid of," she said.

The process takes about 1 hour and 30 minutes.

"I was skeptical at first, but now I do think it works," Davies said. "If

## On-campus chalking regulations may be lifted

LAJEAN RAU Staff Reporter

Regulations for chalking on campus sidewalks have been clarified by University Activities Board, pending approval by Student Senate.

Advance permission from University Facilities to post or chalk on campus is no longer required. Registration is still required for banner

Increased interest in recent years and several incidents this semester raised awareness of the right to chalk and questions about where it could be done and who should regulate it. Students also said it takes too much effort and paperwork to get permission to post and chalk.

At a UAB meeting Wednesday afternoon, board members made final revisions on publicity regulations, dealing with posting signs, hanging banners, distributing literature and a new category as of this year sidewalk publicity.

A group of concerned students attended UAB's Feb. 27 meeting to speak out in favor of sidewalk chalking. The board decided the publicity regulations were insufficient as they stood and promised to do further research, taking into account some of the suggestions and ideas from the

Most of the confusion centered around whether or not individuals or unregistered groups could chalk on campus, and where, if at all, chalking was permitted. Several board members and students said they wondered if UAB should regulate individual expression.

Revisions were presented the following week and again this week. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, consulted Dorothy Thompson, University attorney.

'We decided UAB should be the one to regulate this because the board has students on it," Routson said. "The other option, University Facilities, does not. Also, the way the policy stood we did regulate individuals who were distributing literature."

Routson said they decided to make a distinct section in the policy for individuals and unregistered groups. Another justification for regulation of these groups is UAB can decide how people communicate or advertise on campus by controlling time, place and manner, without violating rights to free speech, she said.

"We did want to allow individual expression, of course. We just wanted to find the best way to do it,"

The next step is for the revised policy to go to Senate.

### Population debated in forum

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

Candidates for the Manhattan City Commission debated the effects of population growth on the environment and the Commission's role in controlling those effects.

The forum was sponsored by the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Wednesday night in Ackert

Growth in population does not have to be viewed as an adverse problem to the environment, candidate Helen Cooper said.

"I think Manhattan is very fortunate to be in an area with adequate water, land and resources that is able to accommodate some additional growth in population," Cooper said. "I'm not saying that we should create a metropolis of a million people.

"But, I think in an orderly way we can accommodate additional people, and I don't believe it will jeapordize Manhattan or the environment. I think it can be done so that both will survive.

Cooper also said that in order to maintain the quality of life Manhattan supports with arts and recreation, there has to be a certain population mass to support it.

Candidate Jim Dubois said

growth does not need to degradate the environment if handled

Dubois said the area east of the K-State campus demonstrated how the Commission has handled growth in the past and how it should be handled in the future.

"There used to be fine homes in the area, and as the University began to grow and increase in the number of students, the solution

was to allow spot zoning to occur," Dubois said. "Twelveplexes were built in an area that was never intended or designed for those units to be built because of the streets, waste treatment systems and the water systems. Those were poor decisions years ago that are still here with us

Dubois said there are a number of ways that development can take ■ See FORUM, Page 12



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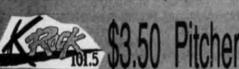


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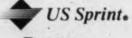


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# EDITORIAL

# Beating videotape shows violent America

"All violent feelings ... produce in us a fal- lent crime in 1990 at a rate of 400 crimes per seness in all our impressions of external as the 'Pathetic Fallacy.'" John Ruskin (1819-1900), English art critic and sociological writer.

he Senate Judiciary Committee reported last week that the United States is "the most violent and selfdestructive nation on Earth." Of the nations of the world that keep statistics on violent crime, America has the distinction of holding world records for the year 1990 in the violent crime categories of murder, rape, assault and robbery — more than 1.8 million Americans were victims. If this were the Olympics, we would be a nation of goldmedal killers, rapists, bushwackers and thieves. We are indeed a violent society.

According to the committee's report, in 1990 there were at least 23,300 killings more than twice that of war-torn Northern Ireland; four times that of Italy; nine times that of England; and 11 times that of Japan.

The report cites that in 1990, robbery rates in the United States were six times more than in England, seven times more than in Italy

and about 150 times more than in Japan. Similarly, in 1990, the rape rate in the United States was eight times more than in France, 15 times more than in England, 23 times more than in Italy and 26 times more than in Japan.

Closer to home, Kansans experienced vio-

100,000 population, which is an overall inthings, which I would generally characterize crease of 11.4 percent from 1989 to 1990, according to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Closer still, residents of Manhattan experienced a 7.9 percent increase in crime from 1989 to 1990.

Also, the FBI reports that in 1989 there were 18,954 deaths as a result of the use of some sort of weapon - 62 percent of which were due to firearms. Furthermore, 76 percent of the firearms used as murder weapons were handguns.

One can certainly understand then, in light of even a cursory review of some simple crime statistics, the kind of job-related stress police officers across the nation are experiencing. They are faced with the daily task of confronting a monstrously violent criminal element that possesses, in many cases, an overwhelming amount of deadly firepower. And in all instances, the officer is required to use minimum force to subdue or remove a suspect who poses a threat to life or property.

A Herculean task if ever there was one. This explains why many people are sympathetic toward policemen when a few unsavory characters in a city like Los Angeles, where drug-related killings, gang wars and drive-by shootings are a common occurrence, are cracked over the head every now and then by jumpy, stressed-out policemen with nightsticks.

It all certainly made some kind of sense to

Brad Seabourn Collegian Columnist

America's gurus in charge of the so-called "War on Crime." President Bush said we must be doing something right, because we are winning the crime war. Why, it made sense to everyone - until March 3.

At 12:45 a.m. March 3, Rodney King and a ideotape changed all that.

King, a black, 25 year-old unemployed construction worker with two children, who had recently served six months of a two-year sentence for second-degree robbery, was stomped, kicked and beaten with night sticks for more than two minutes by three Los Angeles Police Department officers as a fourth applied electric shock from a Taser gun to King's chest. Nine other lawenforcement officers (not all LAPD) looked

King suffered nine skull fractures, a shattered eye socket and cheekbone, a broken leg, a concussion, injuries to both knees and nerve damage that left his face partially paralyzed. Charges of police brutality and racism have

been filed by King, and four officers involved were indicted.

I doubt by now that anyone in the United States has not seen the vidoetaped beating of King, which was provided by one of several dozen eyewitnesses to the incident. Unlike the 15 officers at the scene, an entire nation was shocked at the appalling disregard for human life (in the finest tradition of Saddam Hussein) displayed by these members of a highly respected fraternity of civil servants.

Like many people, I watched in disbelief and wondered what heinous thing this man had done to provoke these highly trained and trusted men to administer such a horrible beating. I really don't want to describe the violent acts I unfairly suspected of King. Such was my trust of law enforcement officials.

Controversy surrounding the incident, and conflicting information among the officers involved and local residents who were eyewitnesses to the beating, have already arisen.

Apparently in 1990, the city of Los Angeles paid an estimated \$8 million as a result of excessive-force lawsuits filed against the police department, of which Police Chief Daryl Gates is in charge. However, the department alleges the number of incidents of brutality is miniscule.

Officers on the scene said King tried to elude police in a high-speed chase. But then, there is the videotape.

Officers said he tried to stand up while being handcuffed, causing one officer to fall. But then, there is the videotape.

Officers said he reached into his pants pocket, causing some officers to think he may have been attempting to withdraw a weapon. But then, there is the videotape.

Regardless of the events that prompted the police to pursue King, regardless of the actions or mannerisms that suggested to the officers physical violence was necessary, the videotape clearly shows a defenseless, subdued and submissive suspect being struck more than 50 times.

There can be no question in anyone's mind concerning police brutality. But what of the charges of racism?

ot all of the information surrounding the beating of King has been analyzed or made available to the public yet. Recently, an audiotape of conversation between officers at the scene and the department dispatcher was released to the public. It contained evidence of racial slurs and a callous disregard for the human

Chief Gates said the King incident is simply an "aberration." This assessment comes from a man who in 1982 asserted that several blacks died as a result of police chokeholds because arteries in the necks of blacks "do not open up as fast as they do in

But then, Chief Gates, there is the

### **Editorials**

### LAPD brings focus back home

With coordinated assaults, high-tech weapons and overwhelming numbers, the uniformed defenders of law and order crushed their opponent, who, in the videotapes and photographs, is raising his hands in surrender.

An accurate description of Operation Desert Storm? Yes.

An accurate description of the beating of black motorist Rodney King by white officers of the Los Angeles Police Department?

Again, yes.

We praise those men and women who did their duty in the Persian Gulf War as heroes. We honor those who died serving their country. It is right that we do so.

And we are repulsed by the amateur videotape of four police officers beating a man prone on the street with night sticks, kicks and a Taser gun. That reaction is equally correct.

While the people of Los Angeles wrestle with the revelation that their police force may not measure up to the image created by Jack Webb in "Dragnet," the nation as a whole must seek to rectify the images born of a just foreign war and domestic injustice.

And finding the means to

explain both events as products of America will be difficult.

Operation Desert Storm seems to typify the best in Americans. Motivated by a unique sense of justice, the United States organized and led an international coalition to end the occupation of Kuwait by Iraq's brutal dictatorship. It sent the young members of the most racially-integrated institution in America to fight and die for the self-determination of another people.

The beating of King by officers of a police department that is said to tacitly approve of brutality toward minorities seems impossible in a nation in which the highest-ranking military officer is a black man.

Yet the proof is shown repeatedly night and day on

Maybe the United States can stand tall because of its victory in Operation Desert Storm. But America cannot measure up to its own self-image as long as a racially-motivated police beating is surprising only because the officers were videotaped in the

Perhaps we look for external enemies to prove ourselves against because we cannot face the evil within ourselves.

# Q What will the New World Order look like now that the oil supply is secured? QUESTION -W.S., Buffalo BOX

### Letter from Baghdad tells much

do not want to worry you by my letter, but now I have a good chance maybe the last chance - to get it out of the country, now that our common friend Mohammed is leaving for Amman. I know you are worrying and thinking of Iraq, though I presume you know more than we do about the events of the war on both sides. However, you surely know nothing about what an ordinary resident of

Baghdad is experiencing at this time.

I have sent Amal and the children north, but I can get no contact with them because the telephones are not working. I hope they are safer there than here in Baghdad. Life here is confused and dangerous; one never knows

what will happen next. Bomber planes fly over us even now. The sirens are wailing unceasingly. Wild dogs bark hysterically at them. The dogs are not getting used to the sirens and are still afraid. I have seen them bite people running away in fright. Is this turning into the daily life one must get used to? In the last war, few Iranian bombs hit Baghdad. Now there are flying and exploding things all above and around us. Nevertheless, on the radio it is said the damages are not great, there are not many dead and nothing is hit. However, we hear explosions, and we see fires, ruins and blood.

The news I tell you is all bad except for one thing. I cannot find joy even in that one at this moment. I will tell it first. Amal (my wife) is pregnant. The calculated time for our eighth child is in July. We hope, inshallah, God willing, that it is allowed to be born in peacetime.

Last night we had guests. Several soldiers burst inside with a great noise. The said they were looking for Tareq, our oldest son who, they said, had deserted his military base. I know nothing about the boy. Naturally, he is afraid to come home, because he is sure our house is being watched. I was told that if I cannot get him back on the front, I should send his brother, the 17-year-old Omar, in his place. I said Omar is not at home, and that I did not know exactly where he was. They promised to return in a couple of days. I had better be home and have a replacement for Tareq.

I am glad my family is away. I am almost glad for Tareq. I expected him to desert. He never wanted to go to war, likewise with many of his friends. There are thought to be

### **Guest Column**

The following guest column is a translation from a letter published in Suomen Kuvalehti, a reputable Finnish weekly magazine, on February 15, 1991. This is an exerpt from a letter written by an educated Iraqi man, the father of seven children, who remained in Baghdad during the Allied attack. It was first brought to Amman, the capital of Jordan, in two parts, and then mailed from there to the Finnish friend of the Iraqi man. The names of the people mentioned in the letter have been changed or omitted by the magazine for security reasons. The letter was then sent to a K-State student via a computer networking system.

about 100,000 deserters. The thought he is hiding somewhere, that he is cold and hungry, is almost driving me mad. I cannot help Neither can I help your Kurd friend, Faiq, who was taken away a couple of days ago. His family asked me to inquire about his disappearance, and through my many convolutions (because of my own past and my own disappearances I cannot inquire myself, and had put my friends to work) I have found he is in a prison near Baghdad with many other Kurds. They are being charged with activities against the state: planning their own Kurd state — the punishment for which can be

I would like to write to you about other, easier things, but there are none at the moment. We try to live in the middle of all this; the shops are sometimes open, we cook if we can and drink when we can get water. We even laugh and tell jokes to each other. Now and then I visit my workplace, but nothing much is happening there. The offices are open irregularly and the schools are closed. Everyone wants to be at home and with family, if one's family is still in the city. Unconfirmed rumors tell about thousands of dead and injured, but no one knows anything for certain.

I also have to tell you about Hamida, the little daughter of my friend, for whom you drew those princesses and the picture of your dog. Did you know that she eagerly studied English and was saving money to come and see that dog of yours that lived inside with you and whom no one was allowed to kick?

You surely know that water distribution in the city is not functioning properly. We only get water for a small period each day and cannot use it for washing. Hamida felt dirty and got the idea of washing herself and her little brother in the Tigris. At the same time, they drank the water because of their thirst. Nothing happened to her brother, but Hamida got a bad cold and got bacteria from the dirty water, so she is unable to keep food inside. In the hospital there are no antibiotics that could cure her. Even if there are, they are being saved for the soldiers. They wish that small girls like Hamida will get better without medicine and with God's help. Nevertheless, she

is already a shadow of her former self. Dear friend, tell, is our country accursed? Why are some countries called holy and promised, and they can do anything, while some others are under a perpetual curse? There is no peace nor justice for them, and all their attempts to go foward fail.

I do not know what you people are told about our lives, I do not know if you are even interested in it. We have a feeling here that we are living in a bag with a small hole, and through that hole is pushed the information that is thought to be needed in the bag. Those who know English listen to BBC. The Arabian broadcasts of Radio Monte Carlo are popular. They tell of different things than our own papers and radio. We have no electricity, except at random intervals, so those who own battery-operated radios are in a luckier position, as long as the batteries last.

Television, when it works, shows demonstrations, in which the whole world is marching and demonstrating for us. They tell that even in Europe and America people think of Saddam Hussein as a great hero, whom only, the governments hate. Many believe in that, We are promised that we will win the war! We listen to hours of explanations of why America has no chances of winning.

y friend, you see that I try to talk objectively about the matters of my country. You know what I think myself; on which side I will act for as long as I can. My heart bleeds for my son. It already bleeds for things that have not yet happened, but seem to be ahead for the whole of the nation.

I hope you are well yourself.

### Another perspective

The time to strike is now, while the iron is hot.

U.S.-Soviet relations have never been more ripe for cooperation in finding a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict that has plagued the Middle East since 1947, when Israel was recognized as a nation.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been greatly responsible for furthering tensions between the two groups by supplying arms that have kept the war fires burning.

In the end, Israel will likely have to return the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the Palestinians if an Arab-Israeli peace is to be reached. However, we do realize that this will take years of careful negotiations to ensure the needs of both sides are met.

But if there was ever an era of good feeling in the Middle East, it is now. The Persian Gulf War united a number of Arab countries - and to some extent Israel - in a common goal.

Now that the Middle East is enjoying a time of relative peace, a reduction of Arab-Israeli tensions looks more promising than ever.

> Daily Eastern News Eastern Illinois University - March 18, 1991

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# Universities lack minorities

### Kansas colleges try to increase numbers

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

Universities may have to file a missing persons report for minority students.

The number of minority students on college campuses are so small at Kansas Board of Regents schools, all but Wichita State University have less than 10 percent of on-campus populations consisting of minority

Kansas universities are trying to pay more than lip-service to minority students and most are actively working toward increasing the number of minority students on campuses.

The University of Kansas is undergoing some changes in philosophy to encourage the recruitment and retention of minority students, said Sherwood Thompson, the new director of the office of minority affairs at KU.

"We are re-establishing and reevaluating the objectives of the office of minority affairs. We would certainly like to increase the number of minority students who attend our institution," Thompson said.

One of the goals KU is looking toward is assuring minority student academic success.

"We try to identify and isolate the number of students who are academically at risk," he said. "We provide them a list of available assistance to use, whether it be in tutors, academic counsel or academic support systems such as peer counseling."

Emporia State University is suffering a greater deficiency with only a 4 percent minority population that includes blacks, Native Americans,

Hispanics and Asian-Americans. The university's total non-white population of American minority and international students just meets the minority percentage at the five other regents schools.

Emporia State does provide a support system for the minority students in making a transition from high schools and the community colleges to the university, said William King, Emporia State director of minority affairs.

One program at Emporia State is Students Assisting Students, in which incoming minority students are paired with upperclassmen for one semester.

King said the peer assistance helps in the transition and can provide the how-to knowledge only students who have been through the system would know.

'We try to combine academics with the social and organizational," King said. "We are concerned about the students and their experience here. We want them to stay in school and be successful.'

Mordean Taylor-Archer, K-State assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said she has been concerned about minority retention here and that she believes retention is the most important aspect of minorities on

'We want to make sure students do not fall between the cracks. It is important that they feel a part of the campus," she said. Academic support is a large part of

keeping minority students at K-State, Taylor-Archer said.

Also, by increasing the number of

### Minorities at regents schools

Minority enrollment	Total enrollment	Percent
1,100	19,006	8
1,747	25,024	7
N/A	4,523	N/A
368	5,197	7
237	5,359	4
1,784	15,476	11
Minority population	Total population	Percent
290,461	2,477,574	12
4,371	37,712	12
	enrollment 1,100 1,747 N/A 368 237 1,784  Minority population 290,461	enrollment 1,100 19,006 1,747 25,024 N/A 4,523 368 5,197 237 5,359 1,784 15,476  Minority population 290,461 2,477,574

minority instructors, students can find role models that may provide them the aid they need in classes, which in turn may give the incentive to stay here, she said.

"We want to see a building of a community for the minority students and give them a sense of belonging," Taylor-Archer said.

Pittsburg State University is sporting a 2 percent increase in its minority enrollment from last year after the administrators established a goal for the year to increase minority enrollment, said Teresa Massa, PSU director of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

'We are emphasizing one-to-one contact with the students in recruitment and we're trying to reach out in different modes. Letters alone just do not work. We have found that the personal touch is more successful," Massa said.

Financial considerations have also become a concern for minority stu-

dents attending PSU, as well as many of the other schools in the state,

She said many students think because it may be difficult to receive financial aid with the budget crunch occurring in the state, they don't even

"They have heard that financial aid is tight. We tell them to go ahead and apply, to fill out the financial aid report. They just won't know if they can get the money until they fill out the form and apply."

Massa said minorities on college campuses have become the fact of the future and that all universities will have to actively encourage recruitment and retention at each institution.

'We need to be prepared for it. The demographics are changing rapidly,'

### **Group reflects world** in 'kitcheny' music

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

Kitchens of Distinction's new album, "Strange Free World," was named after some fan mail the group received from a Japanese girl who said she felt that "her soul floated close to the ocean that took her to a strange free world."

This world seems to be more kitcheny than distinctive for the Kitchens.

The Kitchens create music that doesn't solve anything. They pile questions upon questions with multi-layered guitars and disturbing, but controlled, distortion.

The group's music is a sort of sensitive noise, with all the influence of the 1960s and the punk revolution, but without the violence.

The music seems to transcend the reality of the lyrics, which seem to be centered on common human experiences. Most songs deal with either fear or love, or transcending either.

The song "Gorgeous Love" speaks of, "open noisy big brilliant love," and the singer's fear of, "everything that's not you."

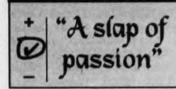
All of this emotion, however, is brought back into perspective in a most convenient and prevalent way - sleep. Other songs speak about memory, nature, nicotine or alcohol being used to transcend human passions.

The song, "Within the Daze of Passion," creates an ironic, driving melancholy to express well

the sort of double world discussed in the lyrics. The music seems to blend the worlds of reality and emotion. Guitars create melodic patterns which can only be described as stream-ofconsciousness.

Although the idea is understandable, the feeling of it is more of the point. The song talks about being on the, "edge of the world," but the music takes us in between the two worlds the rest of the album has so easily depicted.

#### Reviewer says ...



Singer-bassist Patrick Fitzgerald keeps the Kitchens in a more real place with his plain vocals, while guitarist Julian Swales and drummer Dan Goodwin explain the sort of higher reality they find in the music.

The Kitchens say things that have been said before and create sounds less distinctive than their name would suggest. The vague familiarity of their music is a tribute to their understanding of the human condition, but there just isn't any epic talent or exciting innovation on this album.

It's nice like home is nice. Maybe this is because a kitchen can be as distinctive as possible but it is still just a kitchen.



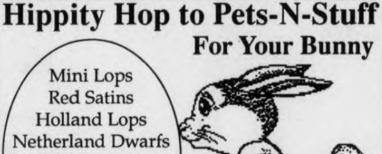
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# SPORTS

## 'Cats explode for 39 runs in sweep

### Hit parade vs. Griffons ends offensive troubles

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

It was raining hits at Frank Myers Field yesterday, and it was exactly the forecast Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark wanted.

Offense was not lacking in K-State's doubleheader sweep of Missouri Western.

The Wildcats collected 35 hits en route to scoring 39 runs over the course of the two games.

The first game saw the Griffons jump out to a 7-0 lead before the Wildcat offense erupted for a 15-run third inning.

Eighteen at-bats were taken by the Wildcats in the inning, and seven batters rounded the bases twice.

Clark's call for more offense was being answered.

'We became disciplined and hit the ball," he said. "Everybody up and down the lineup did their job." The offensive show was sparked

by several Wildcat hitters. Craig Wilson finished the game with five RBIs, including two homers. Brad Rippelmeyer and Lance Wilson each hit the ball out of the park once while garnering four

and three RBIs respectively. Lance Wilson went on to finish the day at 6-for-7 from the plate.

Righthander Pat Boyle, 1-0, saw his first action of the season and

Boyle, who replaced starter Andy Williams early in the game, held the Griffons hittless in 3½ innings of

The victory gave Clark his 139th win as skipper for the Wildcats, making him the winningest coach in K-State baseball history. Ironically, the

"Credit goes to assistant coaches and players," he said. "This has been the best five years of K-State baseball ever, but hopefully, the best is yet to come.'

In the nightcap, the Wildcats continued the offensive assault and sent the Griffons home with a 21-11 loss.

Again several Wildcats were active in putting the bat on the ball, and K-State led the game 7-2 by the third

The Griffons regrouped and tied the game at seven in their half of the fourth inning on a three-run homer by third baseman Mike Hensley.

K-State came back to score five runs on four hits to go up 15-7. From that point on, the Wildcats never looked back.

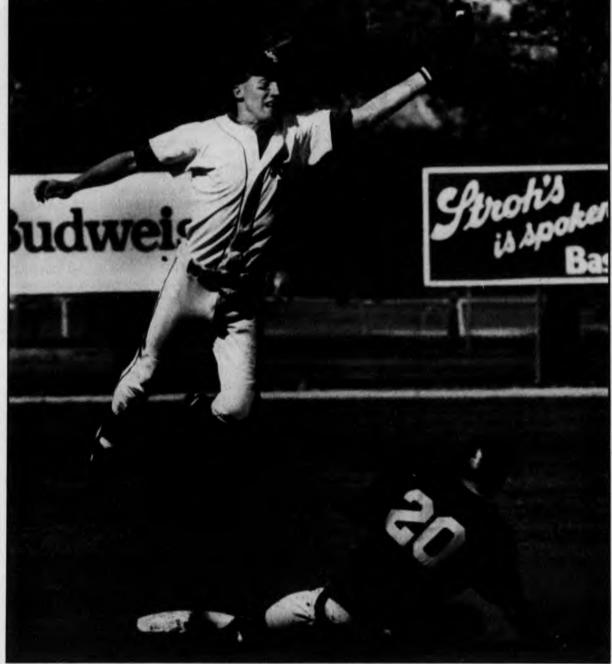
Another six runs provided by hits from Scott McFall, Brian Culp, Lance Wilson and Craig Wilson solidified the Wildcat victory.

Wildcat pitcher Dave Christensen, 3-2, entered the game for starter Jeff Stewart and collected the crucial third out in the fourth inning and the

With the two-game sweep, K-State hit the .500 mark for all-time wins and losses at 1,059 each, and their season record stands at 16-9 going into conference play.

The Wildcats begin conference action this weekend when the Univerpicked up the win for the Wildcats. sity of Kansas Jayhawks come to town for a four-game series with the

> Clark said it was important his team got back on track offensively before heading into games against Big Eight foes.



Wildcat

pitcher

hot start

Kent Hipp is spotting his fastball. His split-fingered

pitch is striking out batters.

And K-State's offense is aver-

aging eight runs when he takes

That's bad news for Wildcat

Right now, I'm probably

throwing like I was during the

Big Eight season last year,"

said Hipp, who will start in the

'Cats' league opener against

Kansas Friday night at Frank

If Hipp's self-evaluation is

correct, conference hitters are

in for some frustrating days

when they face the Great Bend

1.71 ERA this season.

Hipp has a 4-1 record with a

Included are wins against

Arkansas and Wichita State, a

pair of nationally ranked

when you face teams like that,"

"You have to be motivated

"My philosophy is that all

The soft-spoken righthander hasn't broken stride

from the pace he set at the tail end of the 1990 season, when

he earned second-team all-Big

Eight honors after finishing

third in the league's ERA

place for me last season," Hipp

said. "My confidence came

from Coach (Mike) Clark

when he stuck with me in my

first Big Eight game after I got

off to a shaky start."

Hipp battled back to beat

Oklahoma 10-6, and went on

to capture the attention of K-

State fans four weeks later

when he held Wichita State to

one run in eight relief innings

after the Shockers tagged staff

ace David Hierholzer for seven

they did to Dave, and when I went in I thought, 'O my God, I'm next,'" Hipp said.

came a little more than a month

after he earned the nickname

"Egghead" during a game at

South Florida. An area fast-

food restaurant had a promo-

tion that included food give-a-

ways to fans for each hit the

Bulls got in the fifth inning.

hoagie that day," Hipp said.

season ended after the Wichita

State game when Hipp was

sidelined by a strained elbow.

The injury kept him from

pitching in the Big Eight Tour-

"That was really rough for

me," Hipp said. "That's what

nament at Oklahoma City.

"I gave up three shakes and a

All the laughs and the stellar

"I couldn't believe what

Hipp's heroic performance

runs in the first inning.

"Everything just fell into

the pressure is off of me under those circumstances. I kind of consider myself to be the aver-

Hipp said.

people say

"If you

that's

great. If

you don't, they say

teams like

that are

supposed

do well,

off to

SCOTT PASKE

Sports Reporter

the mound.

opponents.

Myers Field.

teams.

to beat you.

age Joe out there.'

category at 2.57

"Now we can have a positive feel- K-State shortstop Craig Wilson leaps high for a throw as Missouri Western's Jeff Hutchings avoids contact and victory was against his alma mater. ing going into this weekend," he said. slides into second base during K-State's doubleheader sweep Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

### A tale of 2 injuries Gubicza rebounds from surgery

By the Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Talk rotator cuff to a pitcher and you're talking a shiver down the spine. Mark Gubicza has been there. The good news about Kansas

City's hard throwing righthander is he came back.

And he came back faster than anybody — including himself could have expected.

"I didn't think in terms of not pitching again," said Gubicza, who filled the No. 2 slot in the rotation behind Bret Saberhagen until the injury June 29.

The operation went well. Dr. (Steve) Joyce told me it went well.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bo Jackson's

condition may already be too se-

vere for him to return to profes-

sional sports, and his future rests

on "a hope and a prayer," sports

medicine specialists said

absent a miracle, it's unlikely he'll

be able to return to professional

sports," said Thomas Sampson, an

orthopedic surgeon in San

When Jackson was released by

"I haven't seen his X-rays, but

I was able to begin my rehabilitation two days after the operation."

The rehabilitation has gone better than anyone could have expected.

"I'm starting to get some real pop on the ball again," Gubicza said recently after long-tossing with fellow pitcher Jeff Montgomery at the Royals training camp.

'We made a few changes in my delivery designed to take the pressure off my shoulder."

Gubicza was a 20-game winner in 1988. He won 15 the next year before going down with the partial tear in the rotator cuff.

He went on the 21-day disabled list July 11, had surgery and didn't

the Kansas City Royals Tuesday,

the 28-year-old outfielder was said

to be suffering from two condi-

tions. One is chondrolysis, the de-

struction of cartilage in his hip

chondrolysis, it means he's already

damaged his hip joint itself," said

Sampson, who based his remarks

on news accounts of Jackson's

condition. "And for that reason, it's

unlikely he'll be able to return to

said the rapid appearance of the

Another orthopedic surgeon

professional sports.'

"If he's already undergoing

Doctors fear worst for

pitch again for the rest of the

Gubicza has pitched only an inning so far this spring, giving up a run on two hits. But the Royals are impressed with his throwing.

"It really takes one whole year to get back the velocity after having an operation," pitching coach Pat Dobson said. "His strength is that he keeps it down so well in the strike zone and gets a lot of movement. He doesn't really depend on the velocity like some others

Gubicza has averaged 13 wins in his seven years of pitching for the Royals while posting a 3.57 earned run average.

ackson

condition suggested it was serious.

that has had a relatively short dura-

tion to this point, and it's showing

change," said Dr. Fred Allman of Atlanta. "It has to be considered a

Nevertheless, he said, Jackson might recover. "It's hard to look

into a crystal ball and say what this is going to look like a year from

now or two years from now or three

years from now," he said. "It's a

hope and a prayer for him."

significant injury."

"We are talking about an injury

### Lokar should not have been denied freedoms



March Madness is here. It's time to side with your favorite team, or side with the team that will

put you in the money. But this is a peculiar kind of year, though. Granted, UNLV has players who could probably beat almost any NBA team, and they will probably beat every college team they face this season.

Smooth trick, Jerry Tarkanian, pulling the heart-strings of the NCAA to get your boys back in the

But this isn't about the run to the Final Four, this is about the fashion statement, which every team will be making this year as they get the coveted television exposure that brings in the "green-backs." This is simply about being American.

Every team will be wearing something recognizing the support given to our troops in the Persian Gulf. Every team has already donned a

small flag or yellow ribbon and it's good that sports — whether they be college or pro - have done this. Sports are a part of the American

fabric and right now we have many Americans overseas who want to know how their favorite team is doing.

However, an ugly thing has been

taking place lately and it's something that should not take place in any college or any town in America.

teams have foreign player on the rosters and these players have chosen not to wear the American flag. And fans are letting them now their displeasure with that.

Now really, folks, where are these people from? They're from another country, maybe a country which doesn't support the war. But they are here and they have some of the same rights we have - and one of them is the freedom of expression.

Marco Lokar, a sophomore guard for Seton Hall from Trieste, Italy, was booed every time he touched the ball in the Feb. 2 game. Even after that game, he received threats directed toward himself and his wife, and eventually he quit school and returned to his homeland of Italy.

Now, call me crazy, but I think this country accepted people by the millions to come and have a chance to pursue the American dream.

I'm all for supporting the troops in the Middle East. Heck, I'm one of the many who has family there.

I support the troops in my own way, though. I do it rather quietly and I don't push my feelings onto anybody else. Let everyone support it

their own unique way. Maybe teams with foreign members ought to have the United Nations flag on their team outfits.

Now, don't get me wrong, I like the American flag - or the yellow ribbon - on the jersey.

The intolerance aimed at Lokar just isn't what America is about.

we'd been working for all season, and I was frustrated that I didn't get to pitch down there. It has made me even hungrier to get back this year." Percy Eddie, a former member of Clark, who entered the season searching for a staff leader,

said Hipp has been an adequate replacement to Hierholzer, who is now pitching in the Kansas City Royals' farm system. "If we have a staff ace, Kent

has been it," Clark said. "He doesn't have the greatest stuff and isn't going to strike a lot of people out, but he's going to compete like a dog. "If you're going to beat him,

you'll have to do it with the bat, because he doesn't beat himself."

Hipp has allowed just six earned runs and has 26 strikeouts in 31% innings.

### Athletes receive academic assistance

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Wednesday.

Francisco.

The athletic department provides a support system designed to help ease the strain of balancing academic responsibilities and devotion to college athletics.

Study sessions, tutorial programs and curriculum counseling are some ways the academic counseling program helps athletes make up for time lost to practice and travel.

Not only do athletes devote time and energy in competition that could potentially detract from their school work, but frequently they are subjected to standards to maintain eligibility that are higher than for non-

"We have to reinforce the emphasis on academics because there is

such a time demand on the athletic field, and yes, that does put athletes at risk," said Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, who helps tie the academic programs to the athletic department.

For these reasons, the academic counseling program provides the athletes with study assistance. Scholarship athletes in revenue sports are required to attend study sessions

throughout their first year at K-State. After the first year, athletes may be allowed to forgo the sessions if they demonstrate the ability to perform satisfactorily in class on their own.

Many athletes appreciate the assistance the tutoring programs provide. Don Hilliard, sophomore in English and member of the football team, said he believed the quality of the study program had a direct affect upon the high graduation rate of K-State athletes.

"For a person that's interested in scholastics, it's really nice having free tutoring provided for you," Hill-iard said. "As a student-athlete, you're a student first, and since we do devote a lot of time away from schoolwork, it's really helpful to

have it made available. The sessions generally meet three evenings a week, providing tutors who work with groups in particular areas of emphasis. Olympic sport athletes are not required by the athletic department to attend study sessions, but the service is available for

them as well, Switzer said. The sessions are held in Durland Hall, Vanier Complex and Derby Food Center. Bryan Maggard, graduate in health and physical education,

coordinates the study sessions for the football team. Patsy Brandt directs the sessions for the other sports.

Vicki Riegler, assistant of educational personal programming, directs a tutoring program that provides individual help to athletes. Through the program, athletes may set up regular meetings with a tutor or attend a specially-directed study session if

they need extra assistance.
"I think we serve as an extra support to the counseling they receive from their on-campus advisers. They interact with us on a daily basis and get the boost they may need to make up for lost time," Maggard said. "I think there are times when they feel like it is sort of a hassle, but usually they appreciate the effort others put forward to help them, and it can be very rewarding."

the basketball team, is serving as an assistant to the athletic department and advises athletes through the academic counseling program.

Eddie's insight goes beyond understanding the difficulty of juggling the responsibilities of sports and school. Eddie is working to complete his degree after playing professional basketball and said he is experiencing the challenge of returning to school.

"Coming back and trying to adjust to being in school is tough, and I know that the important thing is for the athletes to get their degrees now," Eddie said. "I think they can come to me because I've been where they're

## Cadets commemorate WWII POWs with desert run

BETH PALMER Collegian Reporter

K-State ROTC cadets from the Army and Air Force competed in a 23-mile race across the New Mexico desert March 3.

Kirk Decker, K-State Army cadet and junior in political science, finished first out of 550 competitors

with a time of 3:30.0.

The Army's "Wildcat Battalion" finished fifth overall with a time of 3:30.0, while the Air Force finished further back at 5:18.0.

The fourth annual Bataan Memor-

100,000 Allied POWs of World War II who made a 100-mile trip through jungle to the Bataan Peninsula, said which required competitors to Army Capt. Fred Bucher, assistant

professor of military science. More than 30,000 soldiers, including 10,000 Americans, died during the week-long journey in 1942 from Corregidor Island up the Bataan Peninsula to the POW camp near Clark

Field in the Philippines.
"The memorial's important because it's getting the young future leaders to see the significance and the importance of something like this," Bucher said.

He said the race was divided into

march/run while wearing full battle dress, combat boots and two full canteens slung from a web pistol belt.

The heavy-division competitors were required to carry 30-pound backpacks, in addition to lightdivision requirements.

The course was set in the Organ Mountains, which was primarily scrub and rocky desert, Bucher said.

The cadets followed the trail called Jornado del Muerto, known in English as "journey of death."

Kansas

Humanities

Affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities
Professor Peter Sugar

Public Address

"The Road to the East

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March 21, 7 p.m.

K-State Union Rm. 207 Sponsored by

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Kansas Committee for Humanities

The first 14 miles were a gradual rise to the foothills at 3,500 feet.

"There was a mandatory foot check here to see if you could con-tinue," Bucher said. "It was to see if

everything was OK."

The next 4.5 miles were uphill to Baylor Pass at 6,500 feet, which the cadets followed to the other side of the mountain, Bucher said.

"That was the roughest part of the course," Bucher said. "It was a rough and rocky trail."

The last 4.5 miles were downhill to the finish line, which was in the Aguirre Springs State Park.

Committee for the

practice runs, two 10-mile and one 14-mile.

"I was expecting it to be a little more difficult," Decker said. "I thought the altitude would be

Decker was so far ahead of the other competitors that he made it to the pass before any of the volunteers

were there, Bucher said. "He took a wrong turn and was lost for 30 minutes trying to find the right very competitive.'

The cadets started training at the trail through the pass, and he still beat beginning of January and had three everyone by 30 minutes," Bucher

Decker said, "Just knowing that I could do it — knowing I could finish was an accomplishment." The Army and Air Force trained together for the competition. Bucher said the reason for the Air Force's

slower time was probably due to earlier training. "Their training just doesn't lend it-self to this," Bucher said. "They were

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### Manhattan to be host of regional WICI members

**MELISSA SMITH** Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. will be the host of the WICI Midwest Regional Conference today through Saturday at the Manhattan Holidome.

WICI is a national organization with 10,000 members nationwide, said Melinda Sinn, regional conference chairwoman.

She said members come from a variety of areas of communication, including newspapers, public relations, radio, television and advertising.

The Midwest region consists of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming.

The conference begins tonight with a reception, she said, which is a social event.

Workshops will be Friday and Saturday and will include sessions on fund raising, pay equity and technology.

There will also be a workshop about student interns, she said, that will feature a panel that includes a former intern and a supervisor.

Christine Buchanan, extension publications editor and member of the Manhattan Professional Chapter of WICI, said the variety of subjects, such as new technology, offered at the conference is attractive to both students and professionals.

She said one session will feature a tour of the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center.

Participants in this session will create a 60-second promotional spot about WICI using the state-ofthe-art equipment at the center, she

Sinn said the conference allows professionals to build a network of communicators, as well as enabling students to meet people they might be working with after graduation.

Keynote speakers at the conference will be Karen DeWitt, correspondent for the New York Times; Edward Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and 1989-90 president of the Inter American Press Association; and Shirley Lueth, author and humorist.

### **TELEBridge brings speaker**

### Palmer to conduct leadership workshop to 8 communities

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

Doris Palmer, a motivational speaker who conducts leadership workshops throughout the world, will be speaking, via TELEBridge hookups, to eight Kansas communities at 7 tonight.

Palmer will present her topic, "How to Recruit and Motivate Volunteers for Community Betterment Activities," through the Regents Network - Dole Communications Center - at K-State.

"Palmer's topic will cover how to recruit volunteers for the betterment of PRIDE and community activities," said Eric Atkinson, Extension radio/television specialist at K-State.

"She will also stress the importance of volunteers to community improvement. Techniques in recruiting volunteers and keeping them interested will be discussed. Palmer will also give details on how to set up

a volunteer system."

Stan McAdoo, PRIDE coordinator, said, "All the sites that are participating are enrolled in the PRIDE program. Right now, there are 60 communities enrolled in PRIDE, and these eight workshop sites were chosen because of convenient location to all the communities.

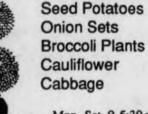
"After the speaker, there will be a question and answer session. The eight workshops can also communicate with each other through the hookup. This will allow them to share problems and solutions. Each community workshop will work on local problems that community members are concerned about.

The workshops will focus on PRIDE's main programs this year, which are water conservation, waste reduction, recycling and Trees for Kansas," he said.

The eight towns that will be the host workshops include Hill City, Colby, Wichita, Belleville, Valley Falls, Dodge City, Elkhart and Erie.

The Kansas PRIDE program is a self-help program for Kansas com-

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# KANSAS STATE

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is ex-

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

### DEADLINE:

5 p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie Hall 103

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### Musicians dedicate days to drumming

MELISSA SMITH Collegian Reporter

Most afternoons during the week, the sound of drums pounds through

campus.

The sound comes from two members of the K-State marching band practicing their bass drums on the lawn between McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel.

Patricia Bennett, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Rob Genter, sophomore in architecture, practice an hour every day, five days a week for the Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Carrying bass drums that weigh

about 25-35 pounds, Bennett and Genter beat out complex rhythms over and over, concentrating until they get it right.

Bennett has participated in the corps. She said although it is serious business, it is also exciting.

She began playing the bass drum in high school when the band needed another percussionist, and she switched from playing the clarinet. Joel Gittle, graduate teaching assistant in music, provides instruction

for the two drummers. He said he has participated in the corps since 1979 and has been a percussion instructor for the corps for the past five years.

Troopers is part of a youth activity for students age 21 and under called Drum Corps International, which is sponsored by corporations.

A drum and bugle corps consists of a percussion section, brass section, drum majors and color guard, which uses either flags or rifles.

The percussion section also includes a front ensemble, or pit, which plays in the front of the corps and does not move, Bennett said.

There are currently 85 corps in the United States and 10-20 corps in Canada, as well as corps in Europe, England and Holland, Gittle said.

Each corps consists of no more than 128 members who spend one

weekend every month, starting in November, practicing at camps and on their own time.

Students pay a fee, which varies depending on which corps they are involved in, to attend a camp that lasts all summer. They practice 11 hours a day, seven days a week and

go on two tours.

A typical day for a member of the corps starts with practice from 8 a.m. to noon and ends with the last of three daily practices from 7 to 10 p.m.

Drummers Corps International provides the students housing with families in the corps' homebase

town, Casper, Wyo. While on tour, however, they

travel in buses and sleep in gymnasiums and armories, Gittle said.

On the first tour, the corps perform with about nine others and are judged. They then practice for another week to improve before the second tour.

In August, all of the corps compete in the national contest, which will be in Dallas this year. The top 12 corps compete in finals.

Troopers, one of the two oldest corps in Drummers Corps International, has never placed lower than 20th in the 33 years it has been in existence, Gittle said. It placed 17th last



### CLIP SAUE



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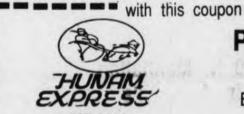


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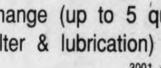
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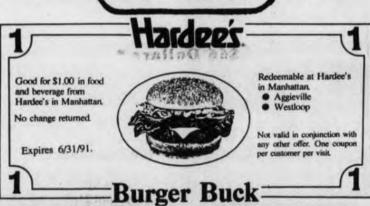
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Auditorium.

Miss Manhattan/K-State.

### **Pageant**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 hopefuls practiced elementary things like walking.

Pageant director Nancy O'Kane barked out instructions like, "Relax your shoulders, don't cock your knees and don't forget to smile," as the ladies walked slowly across the church's foyer.

Once their stroll was complete, they were asked to answer a few questions. A few questions like, 'Name three qualities of a friend, define integrity and do clothes make the woman, or does the woman make the clothes?" nearly stumped some of the nervous contestants

Griffitt said the pageant should not be considered a traditional beauty

"It's not a beauty pageant, it's a scholarship pageant. Forty percent of the points are for talent," she said.

'Its a different kind of competition, like basketball or academics," O'Kane said. "A lot is for selfimprovement. It's kind of a miniature finishing school."

O'Kane said this is an important thing, not only for the girls, but for the community.

"When you are on that stage, you never know who is watching and who you are influencing. I'm glad this isn't for everybody, I couldn't deal with it," she said.

larships and the right to represent Manhattan and K-State in the 1991

With March comes pouring rains,

blooming flowers and crowning

The 35th Annual Miss Manhattan/

K-State Scholarship Pageant will

crown a new queen at 7:30 p.m. Sa-

Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt June

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, nice, large, close to campus and City Park. Central courtyard, off-street parking. 537-4648. VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$300 per month. 776-7506.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom basement, \$245, gas water included. No pets, June— May lease. 539-5136.

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814 THURSTON— Studio, gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$245. 539-5136. CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

CLOSE TO campus. One-, two-bedroom. Not in complex, reasonable rent and utilities. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned in a six-plex, kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, bedrooms with full length closets. Available Aug. 1st. \$175 each for two, \$150 each for three. 700 Fremont.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartments one-half block from campus, June lease. Call 539-1975. REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, turnished one-bedroom. Must seel Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

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The woman chosen as the Kansas representative will advance to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

geant's director.

17- and 26-years-old, be a high-

school graduate by Labor Day, never been married and be a U.S. citizen."

The semi-finalists for the local pageant were selected in January. They have been rehearsing since then, perfecting their selected talent, practicing interview skills, working on physical fitness and choosing gowns and swimsuits.

"This is the most responsible and enthusiastic group I've worked with in the six years I've been director here," O'Kane said.

Judges will evaluate the contestants in four categories: Talent, 40 Board of Directors, which is a group percent; interview, 30 percent; stage

\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, low utilities. Call 539-3887 after 8p.m. (Available sum-

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interview in an evening gown, 15 percent; and physical-fitness competition in swimsuit, 15 percent.

Scores from 1 to 10 will be given in each category and then multiplied according to the percentage breakdown.

There is no entry or sponsor fee at any level in the Miss America

The pageant is funded by contributions from individuals and businesses solicited by the contest's sponsor the Miss Manhattan/K-State of 15 volunteers.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offert 537-6886 ask for Troy.

collegian cannot verify the financial potential rtisements in the Employment classific ers are advised to approach any such 'en opportunity' with reasonable caution.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of

ATTENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerfect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be picked up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— Sp.m., Monday— Friday through March 25. KSU is an equal employment opportunity employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

ENGINEERING AIDE II. City of Manhattan, Kansas. Part-time position (15-20/ hours week). Provides technical engineering assistance to the Engineer-ing Division. Ability to interpret legal descriptions. Ability to research property ownerships and verify petitions. Ability to work with personal computer to maintain catalog of special assessments. drawings.

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(Continued on page 11)

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103

### **Announcements**

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will available in May 1991.

35TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholars Pageant; Saturday, March 23; 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door. BARTENDING 101 starts April 2, sponsored by ACE and Last Chance. Call 776-7488 or 776-5578 for

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie
Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for
non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

CELEBRATE THE remodeling is over! March 23. Saturday specials all day. New hours open till 8p.m. Monday through Friday. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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PERSONALIZED LICENSE plates, custom plaque ribbons, medals, pewter items, trophies and dia-mond engraving. Call 776-1746 after 5:30p.m. or leave message or call Bob at Mid-America Awards, 1-827-9396.

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2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST and June. Zero blocks to KSU. deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, three bedrooms, furnished, heat, water, trash paid, \$480. No pets. 915 Claffin. 539-3085.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex adjacent. Non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318

Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APRIL occupancy, quiet well-maintained complex. Nice furnishings, patio, laun-dry. \$245, no smoking, pets, waterbeds. Employed person, married couple or graduate student pre-ferred. 537-9686. ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway. \$170 plus

one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073. TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

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paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont, \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March, 776-3804.

carport, new furnishings, paid heat, patio, laundry, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Graduate student, married couple or professional preferred. 537-9686. TWO-BEDROOM LARGE, quiet, well-maintained with

**Horizon Apartments Ouality 2 Bedrooms** 

The local pageant serves as an official Miss America preliminary and is the longest consecutive pageant in the state, said Nancy O'Kane, the pa-

turday in the Manhattan High School "You have to be either a K-State Thirteen young women will be trystudent or work, live or attend school ing to win more than \$2,000 in schoin Geary, Pottowatomie or Riley counties to be eligible," O'Kane said. "Each contestant must be between

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Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290 +1113 Bertrand, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:20, Fri. 3:20, \$545 \*300 N. 11th, 3 Bdrm, U

Thurs. 4:00, Fri. 1:00, \$370

•924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260 Look for the model signs

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 DODGE Monoco, runs, must sell, \$300. Call

1979 310GX, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, runs great, rusty. \$495. 539-7491.

1980 FORD Fairmont station wagon, good condition. Call 537-2940 after 5p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET pickup, one-half ton, two-whee drive, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, runs on gasoline or LP gas. \$4,000. 537-9253. 1981 CHEVROLET Camaro. White, 74,900 miles

Excellent condition, \$1,800. Phone 537-9087, 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs well and low mileage. \$1,650— negotiable, must sell, call now. Melville— 532-7212 daily, 537-4420.

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CHEVY CAVILIER 83, two-door, power brake, sunroof, AMFM cassette, silver gray, \$2,500. 1-456-2978.

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FOR SALE: Laser Compact XT, 512 RAM, monochrome monitor, \$300. Call 537-9501.

IBM XT-COMPATIBLE, 12 MHZ, 640K RAM, two floppy drives, HD, monochrome, software, \$500.

8 Employment

train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

VEHTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and pro-duction for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition, is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supple-ments, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

Monday— Friday through March 25. KS equal employment opportunity employer.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

CAMP STAFF needed for area Girl Scout camp for month of July. Wranglers, waterfront, nurse/ EM cooks needed. If interested call 316-662-5485.

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train the right person. If you plan on being here this summer. Call for appointment. 776-6469.

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SKI & SPORT 1214 MORO AGGIEVILLE 539-8401 539-8401 **ENTIRE STOCK** -



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**MEAT EATER'S DELIGHT** Topped with Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni, Ham and Bacon

**BIG VALUE** 

**18 Laramie** 

with coupon



All You Can Eat LUNCH BUFFET

FOR \$ F Pizza • Pasta Breadsticks • Dessert

EXPIRES: 4-7-91

Heavy Topping Original or Golden Crust

Any Large Pizza

3 OFF Any Medium

Godfather's

CHOOSE FROM

PICK ONE

MEDIUM

harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business tor over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

**Need Money?** 

Have 15 People

the answer.

Call 532-6560 for details.

Tuesday thru Thursday

\_ SPECIALS \_

.... \$4.99

· Ravioli/Spaghetti

Combo .... \$5.99

· North South Special

....\$6.99

(Plus all the salad you can eat)

Falsetto's

Pasta House

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

WATERBED FOR sale, queen-size. \$60. Call

MOVING SALE: Rain or shine, furniture, kitchen items.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Hum-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east.cam-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, yard, central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

boldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit. 539-3672

craft supplies. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 52 Powerline Place, Manhattan.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

11 Garage and Yard Sales

12 Houses for Rent

Spaghetti and Meatballs

9 Food Specials

#### (Continued from page 10)

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibil-ties for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publica-tion. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison bet newspaper and its readership, the K-State newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday. April 1, Kedzie 103.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from N August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest ing places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for lifeguard and pool manager positions. Must have proof of certification and lifesaving, CPR and WSI. Must be available between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Apply in person between 10a.m. and 4p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls W ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Køe-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sawing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking), Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

Double Barreled

I'm just a buffalo.

Everywhere I roam.

People feed me bales of hay.

I aint got no prairie ....

DAVID LEE BISON

HHY AREYOU SMILLING?

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

After a while I

got bored with

the TV so I

turned it off.

Making the Grade

ON THE POAD TO COLURADO.

SO WHAT ARE WE

DOING FOR MONEY?

Jim's Journal

I sat around

today.

and watched TV

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

OPENING FOR Sales Engineer to cover several states area based out of Wichita, Kansas. Extensive traveling contacting established accounts and esti-mates on equipment requirements after initial training period. Phone 316-264-4604.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt mainte-nance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.21 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Depart-ment on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 100 Courthouse Plaza. Applications ac-cepted until March 27, 1991. EEOE.

SPEND A summer in Coloradol If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 20 hours/ week.
Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during
school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two
years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. EOE, Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., March 25th, room #2, Farrell

STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves soliis required, with train in other areas, soo involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 2B. Applications accepted through March 22, 1991.

STUDENT TYPIST wanted for data entry. Includes this summer and next school year. Must be able to work semester breaks. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute for interview. 532-6799.

By Daryl Blasi

Dary! B. + Greta K3-21

OH NIKKI,

while I sat there,

I started to feel

like I was floating.

MIKK! NIKK!...

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients mornings and late afternoons. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area), \$4.50/ hour. Must have transportation to the farm. Students only Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Dept. of Horticulture, Waters Hall (532—6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for

TUTORS FOR university tutoring program for fall semester, 1991. Majors with an emphasis in math, science and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Flexible work hours, Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour. Application deadline: April 1, 1991. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642. KSU is AA/EE employer.

### to Work? The Collegian has 3AYSTREET

### **NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS**

Apply from 3 to 7 p.m.

1120 Moro · Aggieville

### Put AT&T on vour resume before you graduate

1991 Fall Marketing **Opportunities Available** 

AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented tudents to participate in our seven day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products and services. Hours are flexible, with top compensation and bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

AT&T STUDENT **CAMPUS MANAGER** 

To be responsible for overall even implementation, daily management and training of student group. Requires strong eadership ability. Prior management sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 1-3, 1991.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT **CAMPUS MANAGER** 

To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implenentation. Sales/leadership experience

> AT&T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE/ **CAMPUS GROUP**

To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales-oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-592-2121 or send resume to: CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Oppty. Employer.

OH JEEZ.

By Jim

By Bob Berry

THIS IS EXACTLY WHY

GOD INVENTED THE

CREDIT CARD.

FOUND: FRIDAY 3-8-91 in basement of Seaton Hall, a gray Chem II folder. To identify, call Kevin, 776-7945.

FOUND: ONE pure white bandit pigeon. Call 532-6293. FOUND: PINK jacket left Kedzie 103 on Tuesday, 3/19/91. Claim in Kedzie 103.

15 Meetings/ Events

14 Lost and Found

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan— K-State 19917 35th Annual Pageant— this Saturday, 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium, Tickets available in Union and at door.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances

776-6149 after 5:30p.m. 1979 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent condition, two and one-half bedroom, one and one-half bath, newer carpet/linoleum, wallpaper, blinds, curtains, central air/ heat, deck. \$9,600. 539-5398 evenings

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM 1979 Astra, deck, shed, washe dryer, blinds throughout, excellent condition \$7,500 or best offer. 776-0314.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650 6K, \$1,400; 1984 Honda Elite Scooter, \$600; 1980 Kawasaki 250 Ltd. 6K \$400. 537-2851.

49 Jai verse 52 Ferber or Millay

- grata 14 In due time 15 "Let's Make a Deal\* choice

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13 Persona

8 Heming-

sobriquet

17 Carry on so 18 Zinnia or snapdragon,

22 Johnnie Ray hit 23 Altar affirmation

24 Drench 27 Cleanse 32 Ending for accord or champ

33 Author Fleming 34 Put on 35 Special

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver other) when placing a personal

BLONDE GIRL, am interested. Want to meet again. Guy from New York 500 block Moro.

SIG EPS C&C: Cancel your plans, you have a date! Tomorrow's the night so watch for the Black and White Deltas A&M.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

REGISTER FOR free Easter bunny at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494. Specials all day March 23.

23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at \$37-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, res and cover letter development— 25+ years experience— laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employer surveys and 9+ years of working directly with employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron, 537-0703.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning June or August. Zero blocks from campus in apartment complex. Call Sara at 539-0879 or Alice at 532-3808.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer, \$143/ month plus utill Close to campus. 539-4851.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, own bedroom, off-street parking, \$120 per month, all utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, own room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted immediately, \$100/ month Washer/ dryer, own room, near campus and Aggieville. Call Patti at 539-8391.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.



Area's largest repair facility

Repair

VCRs

Televisions

· Car & Home Stereos Microwave Ovens

Factory authorized service for over 50 manufacturers

1818 Fair Lane 537-3939

26 Stereo Equipment

JBL HORIZON speakers. Base, mid-range and tweeter Mint condition. 537-0441 evenings.

MUST SELL five-day-old Sony CD player (CDP-790) high performance, many features, remote con worth \$300. Now \$235. Call 776-8445.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 pump. 12-guage 30-inch full. Original, 98+%. 537-0441 evenings.

28 Sublease

ANYWHERE BETWEEN one and five people needed to sublease very nice four-bedroom apartment for June and July. One block from Aggleville. Call 539-2632. APARTMENT AVAILABLE, one to five people. June 1st

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

BEDROOM(S) TO sublet for summer. In tour-bedroom, two-bath apartment, on Anderson, mid-block Deni-son and Sunset, ask for Shea, Stephanie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Very nice, fully furnished apartment. \$131/ month for rent. 537-4634. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full-bath apartment for month of June and July, carport. Call 776-6519.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggle ville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half blocks to campus. June 1— July 31, option for fall. 537-3646 after 5p.m.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for June and July, Two— three people, \$390 negotiable. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-6596. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1—July 31. One block from campus. \$295. Call 776-3681

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available beginning in late April, through July. Close to Westloop. Water and trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 539-3126

SUBLEASE MAY 15-August 15. Private bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, one block from campus. Call 776-7333 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Nice apartment one block from campus. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call Pat 539-1602. Leave message.

SUBLEASE— TWO— two large bedroom apartments. Furnished, one block from campus. Near City Park. June— July. Mark or Chad 539-2902.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to Aggieville and campus, 1031 Bluemont, three-bedroom. Call 537-1280.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/ July Cheapt 776-1387. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave a message

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 2000 College Heights Road, rent negotiable. 537-4521.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/ July negotiable. 539-1186. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call 539-3454.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July. Price negotiable. 1111 Vattler. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

VERY NICE one-bedroom, next to campus, June—July (part of May Isse), air conditioning, \$315/ month. 776-0827.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BEADED WEDDING gown, retail \$600. Will sell for \$300 or best offer. Size 10. Bridesmalds gowns also. 537-3659.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie
Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for
non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzle 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camoullage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speediace boots. Also Carharti Worksvan St. Mayrs, Surpais Sales, St. Mayrs, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

35 Sail Boats

HOBIE 16', sailboat. Blue, yellow and white sails. Rokot trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint. Always been gar aged. 537-0441 evenings.

36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, pray-ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

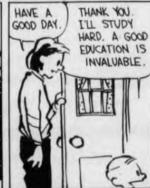
FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, normen. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Charity

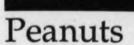




Calvin and Hobbes

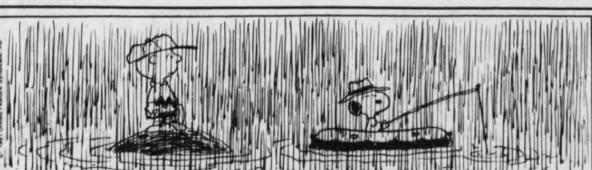






By Charles Schulz

By Bill Watterson



58 Head of hold worker France? 39 4 qts. DOWN 40 Low card 1 TV's 42 Figaro, Hawkeye 2 Daft sort e.g. 45 Balloon fill 3 With 4 Down, 50 Praiseful Cher

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10 "Sur Le -

11 Picnic

job

4 See 3 53 "Three 5 Assayer's Coins in the 6 "Le Coq Fountain\* 7 Never again? 8 Be 16 Lob's path 54 Pick a target

55 Cheong-

sam feature 56 Harry's Mrs. 20 Demands 57 — culpa Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-21 51 Conk out

hamperers 19 Ess preceder 21 Louis who built the Versailles palace 24 Command to attack 25 La-la

26 Word game 28 Rotating part 29 Bane 30 "...grace of God

36 Hydrophobia - de France d'Avignon" 38 Harass

> book 42 Stinging remark 43 Handlotion additive

44 Peregri-

nate 46 Between jobs 47 Troop

group 48 Spouse

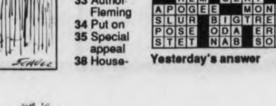
lead-in 31 Conclude **CRYPTOQUIP** 3-21 41 Lindbergh

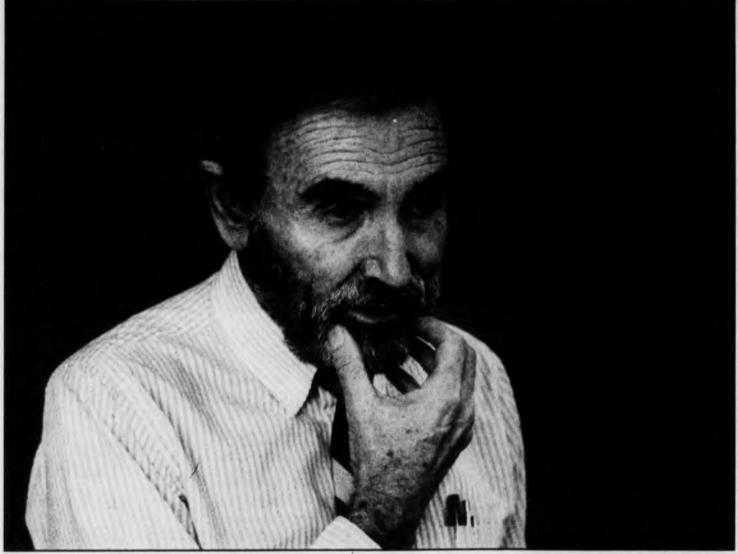
JCQW WCB SLEQXVC STYCW JBQX WL CTI VLXLEQWTLE:

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TYPE OF DOG THAT CAN BE ANNOYING TO LOTS OF CELEBRITIES: **AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS.** 

XBTYE VLQW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H





CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Former director of Student Publications Inc., Bill Brown, speaks with a Public Affairs Reporting class Wednesday, Brown, former writing coach for the Harris Newspaper Group, spoke to journalism and Student Publications students this week.

## **Alumnus shares** experience, advice

### Brown spends week with students

DAVE McCULLAGH

Collegian Reporter

Bill Brown is making the rounds, and with a little luck he'll make it through the week. Brown, former director of Student Publications Inc. and graduate of K-State, is visiting the campus and speaking to journalism

"The faces have changed, but many things are the same as when I left," Brown said. see yesterday's students in today's students."

Ulrike Dauer, graduate student in journalism, said, "He has something today's journalists are missing, he is willing to make sacri-

fices for his devotion to journalism."

Brown left K-State in 1985 for London's City University. After receiving a master's in international journalism at the university, he returned to Kansas to teach, but this time at the University of Kansas.

While having taught at both K-State and and few differences in the journalism departments of the schools.

"The schools are the best in the state and coach for Harris Newspaper Group. among the best in the nation," Brown said. "KU has a bigger building, which has been renovated - I'm sorry to see that both schools have adopted mass communications to accommodate public relations and

lations as a journalism sequence. "I think the primary responsibility of the

journalism school is a strong news-editorial sequence," Brown said.

Brown said advertising should be taught in the school of business, and he didn't consider public relations an academic pursuit.

The faces have changed, but many things are the same as when I left. I see yesterday's students in today's students.

> -Bill Brown Former Student Publications director

Brown's journalism background has spanned several decades at a variety of

He was editor and publisher of the Garden KU, Brown said he noticed many similarities City Telegram for 11 years and has worked and few differences in the journalism depart- for newspapers in Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri. Until recently, he was the writing

> Harris owns eight papers in Kansas, three in the Los Angeles area and one in Iowa. Brown said he doesn't know what is next for him, but that he will be here until Friday if

> he can survive his hectic schedule.

lvertising."

"I feel like I've been repeating myself
Brown said he is not a big fan of public resince Monday," Brown said.

### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and replacement fee.

Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities, said the Union is in need of the increase because of increases in minimum wage, postal rates, and repair and maintenance.

The Student Governing Association is asking for the establishment of a \$1.80 SGA line item on the student activity fee.

"Because of our change in focus, we want to serve students better through increased communication,"

If all of the proposed fees pass the regents, K-State students will be paying an additional \$16.05 per full-time student and \$7 per part-time student per semester in the fall of 1991.

### Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 place to minimize damage to the environment.

"I think there is a difference between impacting and degrading the environment. I don't think people are necessarily bad for the environment," he said.

Candidate Edith Stunkel said growth should be defined in more ways than an increase in population.

"My work with the social services gives me another orientation toward growth, and it has to do with the issue of quality of life and the opportunity of people being gainfully employed," she said.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer said Manhattan cannot grow, however, without an increase in population.

"I think we need to be concerned

with population growth. But, this is Manhattan, Kan.," he said. "I don't see the City Commission going out and raping the community environmentally, and I don't future Commissions doing that either."

Population growth is going to occur no matter what is done, Candidate Craig Raborn said. What the Commission needs to do is to ensure the increase occurs with a quality base established.

'Manhattan can take a number of steps to make certain what happens here is a positive, healthy growth," he said. "We can work closely with the land use plan — as is being done

The candidates also discussed waste management and debated how active the City Commission should be in lobbying for environmental issues on the Legislative level.

### SGA line item will be read

KIMBERLY KOHLS

Staff Reporter

A bill that would establish a line item for the Student Governing Association will be read at the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight.

If passed, a \$1.80 headcount line

item would be established for SGA and the budgeting of each year's line item would have to be approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Presently, SGA is funded through allocations from Senate and was allocated \$37,876.17 for the 1990-91 school year. The line item would raise a proposed \$66,931 for the next

"Right now, we don't have enough money to serve the students in the ways that we should," said Sally Rouston, coordinator of student services and adviser for SGA. "SGA wants to change its image.'

If passed, the money would be used for several things — advertis-ing, newsletters and a full-time receptionist, Rouston said.

'A person may call in with a question, and the person answering the phone may not know the answer," Rouston said. "The consistency in the office isn't good, and a receptionist would help that.'

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said he thinks people may get discouraged when they come into or call the SGA office and the services are inconsistent.

One-hundred-dollar raises for the student body president and student senate chairman are also included in said.

the proposed budget with the line item figured in. Presently, the two earn \$400 per month.

"It's impossible for the president to have another job, so you have to compensate them in some way," Rouston said.

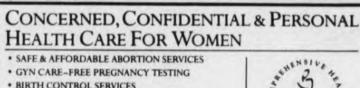
The line item is to be reviewed by the Senate every three years.

After the first reading of the SGA line item bill tonight, it will come to a vote March 29. If passed, it will be sent on to the Kansas Board of Regents along with other fee proposals.

If the line item is not passed, SGA will submit its same budget to the Senate for allocations. The money SGA would receive from the Senate could be used by other organizations if SGA had a line item, Heitschmidt







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Thursday, March 21, ittle Theater 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7 p.m. \$1.75 with KSU ID

We state union

UPC Eciectic Entertainment



Monday, March 25, 1991 8:00pm Forum Hall Admission \$200

Bertice Berry

Wk-state union



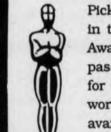
April 27, 1991 \$12

Price includes round trip transportation and a clubhouse reserved seat.

INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday April 4th, Union Room 208, 7 pm

SIGN-UP: Friday, April 5th, UPC Office, Union 3rd floor 8 am-4 pm

k-state union



ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST Pick the most correct winners in this year's Academy Awards Contest and win a pass for two to all UPC films for the 1991/92 school year worth over \$300! Ballots available in UPC office 3rd floor Union. Ballots must be returned to the UPC office by 5 p.m. Monday, March 25th.

Wk-state union

Wk-state union

The Beatles

Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50



NEW YORK YANKEES

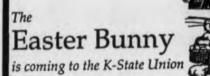
SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991 GAME TIME 1:35 P.M.

\$17 TRIPINCLUDES:

SIGN LP Friday, March 22 Begins # 00 A.M. UPC Office

INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, March 21 7:00 P.M. Union Room 208

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Friday, March 22, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 117



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

"Oh, of course not," she said.

They were just doing it to free Ku-

wait from Saddam Hussein. People

Oil spills, oil fires and smoke

from the fires have wasted the

country's natural environment and

Living in a home with a view of

the Persian Gulf, Al-Fulaij said she

was particularly concerned about

Kuwaiti people, and there are lots of birds," she said. "We even see

whales sometimes. I'm afraid there

Kuwaitis enjoy many water

"The sea has always been a very

important part of Kuwaitis' lives,'

she said. "Besides the fishing, there

is boating, and boat races and water

Al-Fulaij said before oil became

the country's primary export, Ku-

waitis searched the sea for pearls

and sold them for their livelihood.

■ See KUWAITI, Page 14

may be none of this left."

sports as well, she said.

"Fish is a major staple for the

are very grateful.

its economy.

the oil spills.

Isabelle Al-Fulaij, a Kansan who now calls Kuwait home, told Marilyn Quinn's fifth-grade class at Central Elementary School in Holton Thursday morning what it has been like to watch her country and home be devastated by Iraq's occupying forces.

### Wounds of war beginning to heal

Citizen of United States, Kuwait foreign country was difficult. "I can't count the times I packed shares feelings about destruction

LAJEAN RAU Staff Reporter

HOLTON — One Kansan who now calls Kuwait home is hoping with "inshallah" that her all-butobliterated country can someday be healed from the ravages of the Persian Gulf War.

Inshallah is a commonly used Arabic word meaning "if it is God's

Isabelle Al-Fulaij sat in on Marilyn Quinn's fifth-grade class at Central Elementary School in Holton Thursday morning and shared what it has been like to watch her country literally go up in smoke. "I miss my home, my friends and

my lifestyle very much," she said. "I can't wait to go back."

Al-Fulaij has lived in Kuwait for 10 years, but has been in the United States since this past June. As usual, she brought her four children to spend the summer visiting her

parents at her childhood home in Soldier. Al-Fulaij's husband, Salah, joined them at the end of July, just days before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

Nine months later the Al-Fulaijs are still here, their home ransacked, their business destroyed and the air in Kuwait too full of toxic smoke to think of returning any time soon. Their only contact has been by phone, which has slowly been restored since the war ended.

Isabelle said when she and her future husband met at Emporia State University, she did not even know what Kuwait was.

"I didn't even know it was a country, much less where it was or anything about it," she said. "Now it is my home.'

They moved to Kuwait after getting married and have lived there since, raising their four children in

the Kuwaiti way of life. Al-Fulaij said her first year in a

my bags wanting to go home," she said. "Now I am used to the cultural differences, and women there have many more rights than when I first went there.

She said the country and its people have been devastated by American bombing of the Iraqis during the occupation. Her home sat between two large hotels that were both destroyed.

"Of course we thought 'It's gone, we have no home,' but it is still more or less standing." she said. The damage in Kuwait, from the bombing and the fires, is just unbelievable."

Though the house was not destroyed, everything, from hundreds of pounds of furniture to the children's last toys, was taken by the

They were just like a vacuum cleaner," she said. "The only thing left is the carpet.'

One fifth-grader asked Al-Fulaij if the Kuwaitis were angry with the Americans for bombing their

#### until budget set CHRISSY VENDEL Collegian Reporter There was plenty of discussion but not much action at the Kansas Board the proposal. of Regents' meeting Thursday.

Regents delay

fee decisions

According to the meeting's agenda, recommendations to raise tuition and fees were supposed to be presented. But in light of Wednesday's \$16-million restoration to the regents' budget in the Kansas House of Representatives, Regent Robert Creighton, Atwood, suggested the board take no action Thursday.

"The full Legislature isn't finished with the regents' budget, and the possibility of further restoration is still possible," Creighton said.

The House Appropriations Committee, however, has recommended the regents raise tuition higher than originally discussed and move up approved increases one year to fall of 1991. The committee recommended raising non-resident tuition for all regents institutions 20 percent rather than the 10 percent increase the regents approved last month.

According to the Appropriations Committee, the recommended tuition hike would raise \$7.3 million a

Creighton said the non-resident tuition raise could adversely affect those schools with a high number of non-resident students, including K-

He suggested a three-tiered increase for residents, non-residents and students from counties contiguous to Kansas. This would mean students from contiguous counties would pay more than residents, but less than non-resident students.

Action was also delayed on the Student Advisory Committee's proposal for increased standards of faculty language competency.

The proposal would raise the Test of Spoken English minimum score for non-native instructors from 220 to 240, shorten the probation period for scores between 190 and 220 from one year to one semester, and include students in the interview process of non-native instructors.

Administrators were given 90 days to further document the problem before the regents pass a proposal that could seriously affect faculties at all the regents institutions.

K-State Provost James Coffman said that during the 90-day delay, he will use existing data to find the extent of the problem.

"We will compare withdrawal rates from non-native taught classes with those rates from classes in the same discipline taught by native instructors," he said.

The board admitted there are some serious problems with non-native instructors, and many said they were disposed toward implementation of

The burden of proof is now on the administration; the heck with excuses," Regent Charles Hostetler, Manhattan, said.

"If the instructors don't meet the credentials, and the students can't understand them, then maybe the students would be better off not taking the course anyway," he said.

Another topic of lengthy discussion, but no action, was the proposed merger of K-State and the Kansas College of Technology.

Discussion surrounded rumors that the Legislature may decide not to redeploy resources from KCT to K-

"Without that incentive, it's not reasonable to expect the partnership to work," said K-State President Jon

The ultimate decision for a successful merger will be up to the regents, said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

"We are always seeking ways to improve ourselves, so we're still optimistic about the merger," he said.

There was also some talk of system-wide reorganization.

"A system-wide strategic plan is necessary," said Stanley Koplik, the board's executive director. "In a time frame of one year, we will be working on a series of recommendations."

Koplik said he hears complaints of program duplication from both legislators and the public.

"I see a dilemma when WSU proposes an education program that is the same as the programs offered at two other regents institutions," he said.

The reciprocal agreement allows Missouri students to study architecture in Kansas, and Kansas students to study dentistry and optometry in Missouri, while paying only the resident tuition rate, as opposed to non-

After recent negotiations, a fiveyear plan was approved allowing 100 Kansas students to study in Missouri and 491 Missouri students to study in

The difference in numbers is due to the discrepancy in the costs of the different programs.

## MRI scanner mobile in city

MARGARET CLARKIN Photo Editor

For residents of Manhattan and surrounding communities, the use of a Magnetic Resonance Imaging scan is as close as Memorial Hospital.

Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Memorial, said Memorial has been offering the MRI scanner to patients since August of last year. The scanner available at Memorial is a mobile unit in the trailer of a semi-truck.

"We offer mobile services, particularly with the MRI, because it costs a great deal of money to put one in a hospital on a full-time basis," she said. "Starting at a million and a half, it is not cost effective for a population of this size. The semi-truck pulls into the park-

ing lot of Memorial every Monday night, and patients are seen beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesdays.

A MRI scan is like an X-ray, except its images are more detailed and can detect more problems. The scan takes a picture without the use of radiation - several small scans in a period of several minutes.

The self-shielding magnet is in a donut-like dome. A table the patient lies on is slid under the magnet. A patient is placed on the table, usually

head first, and then the unit scans a specific part of the body. According to information supplied

by Memorial, "MRI works by manipulating the smallest building block of the body, the atom. The body is passed through a strong but harmless magnetic field, and the protons within the nucleus, or center, of the atom, align with the direction of that

A radio signal, also harmless, is passed through the body, and some of the protons absorb the radio-wave energy and shift (resonate).

When the radio signal is turned off, the protons return to their original alignment and release radio-wave energy, which is picked up by delicate sensors in the MRI system. Millions of these tiny signals are processed by a powerful computer and composed into a clear image, from any angle.

'Our MRI is here once a week, and it is pretty busy," Davenport said. "We aren't doing a dozen a day. Each study can take several hours."

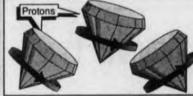
If it wasn't for the mobile unit, area residents would have to travel to Topeka where a permanent MRI scanner is located, Davenport said. "The mobile unit allows those in

■ See SCAN, Page 7

### How magnetic imaging works

skiing.

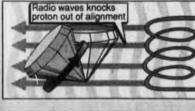
Magnetic Resonance Imaging is replacing X-ray scans as the common way to look inside the body. MRI offers several advantages including higher resolution, 3-D pictures. Another advantage is no harmful long-term effects due to repeated exposure to the process.



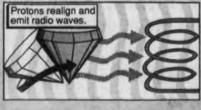
Nuclei of certain atoms spin like microscopic tops. Normally their spin axes are randomly oriented.



In a magnetic field, nuclei tend to align with that field. At the same time, they also wobble, or precess, like a spinning top.



A radio signal from a coil strikes the precessing nuclei that are being held aligned in the magnetic field. The signal makes some nuclei resonate and knocks them out of



When the radio waves are shut off, the protons realign. This realignment generates a small radio-frequency signal of its own, which a computer can translate into images.

### Student Senate hears proposals

ANDREW CAPPS

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard proposals for fee increases in Recreational Services, Student Publications Inc., Student Governing Association and the K-State Union Thursday.

Following 30-minute presentations, Senate heard first readings of the proposed bills. The Recreational Services and the Student Publications bills will be voted Tuesday while the SGA and Union bills will be voted Thursday.

The Rec Services bill requests a \$2 building program fee increase for full-time students and a \$1 increase for part-time students. Rec Services is also asking to

consolidate its recreational building program fee with its recreational services fee. The Student Publications proposal requests an increase in the

operational fee to \$6 for full-time students and \$3 for part-time students. The proposal also requests that an equipment fee be established.

That fee would consist of a \$3.90 fee for full-time students and a \$1.95 fee for part-time students. This fee would enable Student

puter system and allow for maintenance of existing equipment. Student Publications is asking

Publications to purchase a com-

for the fee increase because of an increase in production costs and continual equipment failures, said Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications. The SGA proposal would establish a \$1.80 headcount line

The line-item increase would provide an additional \$66,931 to be allocated by Senate for SGA

activities starting with the fall 1991 semester. The Union's proposal asks for a \$5 increase to cover operation costs and a \$1.75 increase for re-

pair and replacement. Jack Sills, Union director, defended the increase when questioned by the senators.

"The fees would be assessed to meet the needs that currently aren't being met," Sills said.

If all the proposed increases are passed, K-State students can expect to pay an additional \$16.05

per full-time student and \$7 per part-time student per semester.

#### World

### Food embargo on Iraq to be lifted

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council's sanctions committee will lift the food embargo on Iraq now that Baghdad has agreed to allow the United Nations to distribute the foodstuffs.

A senior Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the sanctions committee would allow food and other essentials into Iraq starting Friday if the Red Cross and United Nations can see that it reaches all parts of the country.

Iraq will have to allow the food to be sent into the Kurdcontrolled areas of the north, and the provinces of the south

where Shiites are rebelling, he said.

Thursday, the Security Council heard a report that Iraq had been relegated to a pre-industrial age by the near-apocalyptic allied

#### Soviet officials admit time error

MOSCOW (AP) - Red-faced Soviet officials are admitting they haven't kept the correct time in more than six decades, blaming a mistake in the Stalin era when clocks should have been turned back an hour.

As a result, the officials are scrapping the Soviet version of daylight-saving time this summer. Clocks, however, will still fall back an hour in the autumn.

All this timekeeping havoc is bound to further baffle a nation that has had its share of confusion for 1991.

March 31 is when clocks usually are moved forward an hour for summer time in the Soviet Union, which has 11 time zones. However, four of the republics will follow their rebellious tradition and move their clocks ahead as before.

#### Region

#### Soviet scientists visit Lawrence

LAWRENCE (AP) - Soviet scientists visited Lawrence this week to discuss ground water pollution with their counterparts from the U.S. Geological Survey.

The cooperation was initiated under an agreement signed last year by the survey and the Soviet Union's All-Union Scientific and Research Institute for Hydrogeology and Engineering Geology.

As part of the agreement, Soviet scientists Stanislav Kraynov and Valentin Goldberg, along with interpreter Galina Kargina, came to Lawrence to work with USGS research hydrologists Michael Thurman of the Kansas District and Denis LeBlanc of the Massachusetts District.

Thurman said the scientists spent most of the week discovering what their counterparts knew about ground water protection and ground water geochemistry.

The most important thing we learned is the amount of information and knowledge they have that we don't have access to easily because of the language barriers," he said.

### Fire damages historic building

FORT SCOTT (AP) - Fire caused minor damage to a historic downtown building and critically injured one person Wednesday,

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the three-story building the first of masonry construction in the downtown area. It was

The occupant of the third-floor apartment where the fire was believed to have started was listed in critical condition in the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Investigators said the fire apparently was touched off by a

### Nudity case continued for 2 actors

WICHITA (AP) - The cases of two actors cited for appearing nude in a January performance of the rock musical "Hair" have been continued.

It was the second continuance granted to Shannon Conley and Mark Wilson.

A new court date was not scheduled Wednesday, an assistant

city attorney said. Wilson, the show's lead actor, was cited after he mooned the audience in the show's first act. Conley was ticketed after detectives identified her from her long blond hair as one of those who appeared in an eight-second nude scene.

City ordinances prohibit nudity in a place licensed to sell beer.

#### Campus

### Gold Crowns go to publications

The 1989-90 Collegian and 1990 Royal Purple each won the prestigious Gold Crown Award, awarded annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

It's the first time the Royal Purple has received the award. The Collegian won it for the 1987-88 year. This award places both publications in the top 1.5 percent of

college publications, said Ron Johnson, director of Student Publica-"This kind of award tells me two things," Johnson said. "Our

product is very high caliber in the eyes of professionals, and we are serving our readers. "It's the most prestigious award a college publication can get,"

In the award-winning year, Susan Boos was Royal Purple editor; Susan L'Ecuyer was fall 1989 Collegian editor; and Erwin Seba

was spring 1990 Collegian editor.

### Campus Bulletin

### **Announcements**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane Post at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elementary and high school students. A stipend is provided, as well as a transportation bonus. For more information call Gail at 532-5701.

Phi Alpha Theta will present guest speaker Peter Sugar at 7 p.m. March 21 in the Union 207.

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chuan Gao at 1:30 p.m. March 25 in Cardwell 119.

SAVE will meet at noon in Union south parking lot on March 23 for highway clean-up and discussion.

### 22 Friday

KSU Rock Climbing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

KSU International Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the International Student

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8 a.m. in the Union parking lot for the trip to Hallmark Cards.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

The India Students Association will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Stateroom in the Union.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a walk-in resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

### 23 Saturday

KSU Fun Run/Walk with Billy Mills will start at 8 a.m. at the Union.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates will meet at 1 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for the pledge

KSU Astronomy Club will present planetarium shows at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

SAVE will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union south parking lot for highway clean-up and discussion.

Talking Hands Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Bowling Alley.

Pridettes/Classy Cats Tryouts are at 8 a.m. in Ahearn.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 2 p.m. at the City Park next to Johnny Kaw statue for Big Brothers/Big Sisters Easter Egg Hunt.

### 24 Sunday

Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho House.

The KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

Playwright's Stage will present "The Vacant Lot" by Wesley Walden at 2 p.m. in Nichols.

Pre-Nursing Club Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

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#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.



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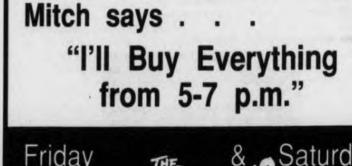
### **Educational Opportunity Fund**

The EOF was established to support:

- Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduates and undergraduates
- Those historically under-represented in higher education
- Students participating in public and community service programs
- Students employed in campus student services programs

Proposals are due Friday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

For more information, call 532-6541



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# Kansas

### Locally produced food snack alternative

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Now when someone drops 50 cents into the vending machines on campus there is a new option besides the usual potato chips, cookies or candy bars. Kansas Crispy Corn can be chosen instead.

Crispy Corn is a new Kansas product produced in Manhattan by a K-State graduate.

"People correlate Crispy Corn with corn nuts," said Dwight Johnson, president of Kaw Valley Farms, the producer of Crispy Corn. "I don't want to leave the impression that just because you don't like corn nuts, you won't like this product. I think this will appeal to people who don't eat corn nuts because of the tenderness of the product, it won't break teeth."

K-State has played a vital role in the final outcome of Crispy Corn. It has made contributions in areas such as technical information, focus group feedback and package design, Johnson said.

The Small Business Development Center aided Johnson with suggestions on packaging the product. Fred Rice, director of the cen-

while watching a movie.
"The original thought was a blue package. We suggested a red, black and yellow package," Rice said. The product is available in ven-

ding machines on campus and local convenience stores. The catch to marketing the product is getting people to try it and put 50 cents down on it, Johnson said.

"I hope it will be a popular product," Johnson said. "Time will tell. The key is getting people to try it, like with any new product. They have to have the willingness to take a chance."

Johnson said he hopes the product will eventually become wellestablished in Kansas and possibly the surrounding states, and the distribution channels will be in place. Most of all, Johnson said he hopes the product gains positive response from the consumers.

Johnson said the sales of Crispy Corn are already increasing, and he thinks it might be because the corn is a better summertime product than a wintertime one. However, he said it will take two to three years to positively confirm whether that's a

"The product has no cholesterol, ter, had a class sample the product it tastes good, it is enjoyable to eat



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

K-State graduate Dwight Johnson created Kaw Valley Farms, which produces Crispy Corn, a snack available in vending machines across campus and at local convenience stores. Johnson is president of the Manhattan company.

and has very little salt," Johnson said. "Our ingredient list reads pretty clean, as far as not having a lot of preservatives and not containing any unnatural ingredients."

The Kansas Board of Agriculture has helped establish Crispy Corn on the market.

lop agricultural products and find equipment necessary to process the new uses for com, soybeans and wheat produced in the state, John-

ing wheat because you get the in- able the state is to fund highway and our economy," he said.

The state pays the board to deve- come and employment and the flour," Johnson said.

"If we could have more of that kind of value added in processing "The state of Kansas makes more within the state, the stronger the ram, try it and support Kansas commoney selling flour than it does sell- economy of Kansas and the more panies. Then we can help ourselves

programs, education, or social rehabilitation services.'

"The key is that consumers, whether it is this product or anything from the Land of Kansas prog-

# Fire hydrants lack adequate water supply

PAUL NOEL

Staff Reporter

Several fire hydrants on campus do not supply an adequate amount of water.

Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said hydrants on campus should be able to supply a minimum of 1,000 gallons of water per minute to effectively combat a large blaze.

There are 84 hydrants on cam-

1,000 gallons or more per minute. Abe Fattaey, University engineer, said mains that feed the hydrants need to be at least 6 inches in diameter to supply enough

"There are still a lot of hydrants on the University fed by 4-inch mains," he said.

The main concern of the campus safety task force is that the Department of Facilities needs to keep the Manhattan Fire Department appraised of the University's plans in building new structures or modifications to existing structures or facilities, said Rob Dieringer, director of campus safety with student government and senior in construction science

"Facilities has not always remembered to include the fire department in its planning," Dierin-

Fattaey said he plans to meet with the fire department to discuss

improvements and any concerns the department may have.

The north part of campus and the hydrants south of Fairchild Hall are areas of water-supply concern.

Ned Gatewood, associate University architect, said the current construction to Fairchild does not include upgrading the water lines to the building. Gatewood said the \$400,000 project will make Fairchild accessible to the handicap pus, many that do not provide the and upgrade the building so it meets current life-safety codes.

Smith said the fire department is concerned with the accessibility of the hydrants.

There are several hydrants that lack service roads to them, he said, and many of the sidewalks on campus that would be used by fire trucks are above steam

Smith said a fire truck weighs more than 35,000 pounds, and there is doubt about the strength of the tunnels when it comes to supporting that weight.

Fattaey said Architecture and Engineering Services, formerly Facilities Planning, plans to rebuild the main walk through campus this summer so there will be no question of its weight capacity.

Currently, new fire alarms and lit exit and emergency signs are being installed in Seaton Hall, where smoke from a burning roofing tar trailer, outside the building, flooded its classrooms.

### Lecture reviews organic architecture

### Alberts achieves attractive design using ecological materials

DAVE McCULLAGH

Collegian Reporter

Organic architecture was the focus of Ton Alberts' lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Alberts presented the spring 1991 Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture to a crowd of about 200 students and faculty.

The lecture series is more than a decade old and brings in a wide variety of people involved in architecture, such as critics, artists and pro-

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Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd

Special Matinees Friday!

The Doors (R)

Guilty By Suspicion (PG-13)

Class Action (R)

Dances With Wolves (PG-13)

2:00 Fri., Sat., Sun.; 7:30 Daily

Home Alone (PG)

2:10, 4:35 Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Daily

Shipwrecked (PG) 2:15, 4:30 Fri., Sat., Sun. ont

The Hard Way (R) 4:35 Fri., Sat., Sun.; 7:05, 9:30 Daily

1:40, 4:20 Fri., Sat., St 7:00, 9:40 Daily

fessors, to speak to students to help reinforce their education.

Alberts has studied in the Netherlands, Paris and Amsterdam, where he completed his education. He followed his education with 20 years of

In 1963, the architecture firm of Alberts and Van Huut of Amsterdam was formed.

The firm specializes in organic architecture.

"With organic architecture; you have room to develop," Alberts said. "This is our mother Earth, you don't put chemicals on your mother or the Earth. Let's take care of our Earth - it's alive," Alberts said.

Alberts showed slides of various forms of natural architecture, mostly mountains. He then showed how humans adapted to live inside of mountains, in caves and eventually made their own structures resembling mountains.

He said rectangular buildings make people too rational and that form has been missing from architec-

ture for a while. "We are in the information society the world.

now, the word 'form' is in the middle of information, so, I believe architecture will have a lot to do with form now," Alberts said.

Alberts said the client's input is important in designing the building

"Everybody is an artist; you just need to help them a little bit," Alberts

"Beauty is something we all need. To live without beauty is impossible," Alberts said.

The building uses organic architecture and is one of the most energy-efficient office complexes in

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# EDITORIAL

## Hillbilly mentality leads to energy problem

"I'm not aware of any country that has the capacity to produce oil that is saying, 'Let's save it.' ... That's a strategy that we don't understand, nor do we see any logic behind it." — W. Henson Moore, deputy secretary

hat don't you understand, Mr. Moore? It's not hard to spell the word "conservation," but it seems to be too taxing for your department to say it.

Especially for President Bush. His new National Energy Strategy calls for a boost in domestic oil production from about 7.3 million barrels per day in 1990 to about 10 million barrels per day by the year 2005. Under the President's proposed plan, the oil harvest would taper to less than 5 million barrels per day by 2030.

Why produce more oil, you ask? American oil company officials are warning that, unless the United States increases domestic output, our nation cannot continue to be competitive in world markets. And besides, if offshore oil, gas fields and deposits in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska, are left untapped, America's petroleum output will fall drastically during the next 20

So what's wrong with that?

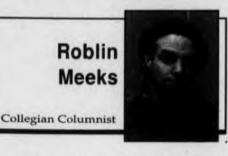
The Bush administration must be worried that we as a nation already import 42 percent of our oil, and it is estimated by early next decade, that figure will swell to 65 percent unless someone does something about it. The solution: pump, pump, pump ... drain, drain,

Well, while the boys in Washington are hungry to clean up fossil fuel plate, I think there are a few things they don't understand besides the phrase "Let's save it."

The fact is, we just don't have the juice. U.S. oil reserves are all but depleted in relation to our ravenous rate of consumption. It's not that we haven't tried to locate new sources in the past. In fact, the United States is perhaps the most poked and prodded nation on the face of the planet. It's also not that we don't have wells already producing, as we do indeed account for about 600,000 of the world's 900,000 producing oil wells drilled.

Why, then, are we so far behind? It's mainly because our wells typically produce only about 15 barrels per day, whereas a Middle Eastern well produces about 5,000 barrels per day. The cost of bringing a barrel of oil to the surface in Saudi Arabia is just \$1, and the United States must settle for a cost per barrel quite a few times that figure.

What about the ANWR reserves? It's post-logic, how about this example? I don't under-



ulated that this area holds from 600 million to 9.2 billion barrels of oil. Where Moore is concerned, not maximizing this opportunity is "costing us," and the "ANWR is of no value unless you produce it."

Frankly, I fail to see much logic in deputy Moore's convoluted reasoning. First of all, the ANWR, as one might guess, is exactly what it claims to be - a refuge for wildlife and not low pump prices.

In addition, I don't think conservationists are demanding all oil production stop immediately (although I'm sure some radicals are). Instead, they're asking that the government begin to taper production and exploitation and devote more time and serious consideration to alternative energy sources beyond that of nuclear power.

If deputy Moore wants down-to-earth

stand why the government can't impose a research and development tax on at least gasoline if not all fossil fuels.

If prices at the pump were sustained at \$2 or \$2.50 per gallon, still far below that of most other countries by the way, the extra revenue generated could subsidize exploration and development of wind, solar, geothermal, hydroelectric and even novel approaches to power production. As another beneficial consequence, I think the consuming public would finally have to wake up and start buying bicycles.

For an illustration a little closer to home, consider Dodge City. This booming midwestern metropolis is officially the windiest city in America with an average wind speed clocking in at close to 15 miles per hour. Much of the land around the city is open and treeless. Wouldn't it be wise to put air power technology to work in cowtown? Sure seems

simple to me. So why does Bush and his cabinet continue to ignore the painfully obvious? Totally avoiding any war motive speculation so as to refrain from completely digressing (but no doubt that is a huge factor, as Kuwait alone holds about 10 percent of the world's oil reserves), the only other guess I have is that our president must be guilty of some sort of "Beverly Hillbillies" fantasy mentality.

I can envision Bush and deputy Moore lounging around the cement pond out behind the White House. Barbara is mixing up a batch of her famous lye soap, and Quayle is in the kitchen spooning up an Olympic-size bowl of hog jowls and possum fixins.

Bush turns to Moore and says "W.H., I think I'm gonna go shootin' for some food. Maybe up from the ground'll come a bubblin' crude. You know, black gold, Texas tea." Well, the next thing ya know, ole Bush is elected to a second term.

(Bush could be genuinely concerned about our economic stability in the global marketplace, but I think it's more than mere coincidence that Secretary of State James Baker III looks an awful lot like Mr. Driesdale.)

he facts are that whereas the president's approach to energy and the environment might make for decent reruns as an oil strategy, it's an ancient and half-baked attempt at best.

It's time our leaders start looking to the future and realizing that economics can't always form the basis for sound policy where finite resources and the environment are concerned. Anyway, Buddy Ebsen is still alive. I wonder what he's doing in 1992.

### **Editorials**

### Get books in order

As if federal funding for higher education wasn't hard enough to come by, Stanford University has undoubtably influenced future funding for universities and colleges across the country.

Stanford, like thousands of other universities, receives research dollars from the federal government. Additionally, the the nation funds a portion of the university's overhead costs of conducting such research.

A federal auditor recently gandered through the financial books of Stanford and found the government or you and me, the taxpayers, paid for excessive overhead to the tune of \$200 million.

Just where the proverbial line is drawn between acceptable overhead and extravagant purchases is the issue at hand.

There are legitimate costs the government must pay to maintain research at public institutions. Paying for heating and air conditioning, purchasing of library books and maintaining laboratory equipment are all generally accepted costs.

Most universities deduct the maintenance expense of the university president's house.

Campus voices

There doesn't seem to be much wrong with that, since administrators often court researchers to complete their education or teach at the university.

Stanford has gone beyond the acceptable by charging the government for yacht renovation, a piano in the president's house, a \$1,600 shower curtain, cedar-lined closets, a wedding reception for the president and his new wife and alcohol for pre-game football parties.

Stanford has since admitted to a few mistakes and is paying back some of the money, but it is still fighting other accusations in court.

Universities across the country, like Harvard, MIT and the University of Pennsylvania, are already being investigated for similar misappropriations.

The Kansas Board of Regents schools, including K-State, should take a hard look at what is happening and make sure the books are clean as can be. With funding from federal and state governments getting thinner and thinner, financial scandals may be the death of higher education at many institutions.

# WE HAVEN'T BEATEN OURSELVES THIS BAD IN A LONG TIME.

### Letters

### Eaters come first

The K-State Union has recently been the subject of criticism. Some friends and I had an experience there, and I wish to share it

Some days ago, I was in the Union having a snack with friends and discussing a class. At that moment, some professors (including the department head of my field) were finishing a meeting, and they came over to say hello. We were talking and laughing when, suddenly, a young man came to our table and asked if we could shut up.

One of my friends answered that this place was not the library. The young man replied that there were 20 other people in the area who were studying who felt the same way he did. My friend countered by saying they could go to the library with him. At that moment, the young man told us to f\*\*\*-off (a couple of times).

This made me very angry, and I went to the Union's offices to complain to the person in charge. She, in a very lovely way, told me the Union is a place where you can go to study and eat, but if you are studying, you can't expect silence from other people around you, because the cafeteria is an eating and socia-

The situation makes me think of the rude way some people behave, and the bad manners they show when they use those expressions in front of older people. I am a foreign student in this country, but I believe respect for others exists in all cultures.

Another thing that also came to mind was with the tray in my hands, walked through the cafeteria searching for a table and it turns out State and in Manhattan.

there are none available. However, there are some tables that can seat four people where only one person is sitting, who is not eating but reading or studying. In that case, I think the principle objective of the cafeteria is not being carried out. The person who goes to the cafeteria to eat can't do so because others are occupying the tables, but not eating.

I would like to tell those students who go to the cafeteria and expect silence that the University has a library where there is no noise. Also, the Union has very pretty and comfortable rooms for studying. Finally, I would like to tell that disrespectful guy that if you are going to demand silence, don't do it in such a rude way. I believe we live in a society with norms we have to respect to live in harmony.

**Dolores Marroquin** gradute student in modern languages

### Bikers unite

Are you interested in improving conditions for bicycling at K-State and in Manhattan? Are you concerned about riding safety, bike security on campus, inadequate bicycle parking facilities, poor road conditions or other cycling issues? Would you be willing to work toward making K-State and Manhattan a more "bicycle friendly" campus and town?

We're interested in forming a bicycling advocacy group in Manhattan. We're open to ideas about what problems exist, how these problems can be solved and what role an adocacy group should play. We think a group can get more done than each of us individuthe times I have gone to the Union to eat, and ally, and it's time there was some form of organization to speak out for bicyclists at K-

If you are interested in participating in a bicycle advocacy organization in Manhattan, come at 9 p.m. Tuesday to the Union 208 for a brainstorming meeting. Although we are holding the meeting in the K-Stae Union, we envision this as a community-wide group and invite all concerned bicyclists, racers, commuters, tourists, recreational riders, road riders, moutain bikers and whatever other kind of bicyclist you may consider yourself to participate. We are interested in exchanging ideas so K-State and Manhattan can become a safer, friendlier, better community for

> Philip Cook research assistant in forestry Mike Adams freshman in geography

### Campaign continues

Editor,

Good morning, students of K-State. This small but important letter is in regard to the ongoing campaign of Craig Raborn. He is one K-State student who is brave and bold enough to run for a city commission seat in Manhattan. I feel that if Raborn is elected, he will add a bit of color to the drab city commission we have right now. It would also be good for the commission to have a student on board so the students at K-State might have a say in

what happens in Manhattan. If you feel Raborn would be a prime candidate, please vote for him in the upcoming election or continue to write letters of support for his election because he still has a hard; road ahead. Thank you for your time.

Curtis Simons sophomore in speech

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Should the Kansas Legislature cut

Jenny Jacobs, freshman in journalism

would spend more on education."

Raul Pallet, junior in secondary education

"I don't think they should increase taxes, but I'm

enough. Maybe they could just raise one specific

"As it affects me, they should raise taxes because

not in favor of cuts in state spending. I don't

know of any other ways, but taxes are high

I'm a student. I don't know how the general

public feels. If they cut spending, and it doesn't

affect me, then it doesn't bother me. I wish they

March 19, 1991

state spending or raise taxes?

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classifieddisplay advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classifi-rising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

## Students review harmony week plans

#### Committee discusses event organization, individual roles

JIM STRUBER Consumer Reporter

The 1991 Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week planning committee met at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild 102 to discuss the preparation of upcoming events to begin October 7-11.

The planning committee dealt with the appointment of co-chairs to coordinate the activities, formation of the committee, the overall purpose of harmony week and the fundraising activities necessary to finance the activities.

Marlene Howell, instructor of women studies, said the committee should have more organization and assign specific roles to individuals and rotate crucial tasks on a monthly

She said the co-chairs will become overburdened, and eventually burned out, with the ever-mounting tasks of coordinating the weeks' activities to their ultimate conclusion in

'The month of April is crucial, we must have three or four meetings to coordinate the activities and assign members to subcommittees," Howell

Andrew Cordero, director of the minority engineering program and 1990 harmony week co-chairman, said much of the planning is done during the summer, and the students who participate in the spring semester have left for summer jobs, so student participation wanes.

He agreed with the revision of the current co-chair system and suggested incorporating facilitors to spearhead the committee efforts.

"It is critical that we have student involvement throughout the planning phase of the week," Cordero said. Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said she suggested the sharing of committee tasks by implementing a system where nonstudents and students team up to coordinate the weeks' activities.

The planning committee agreed with the suggestions and appointed Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, and Stephen Moore, junior in philosophy, as co-facilitors for the month of April.

Anderson said he was intrigued by the suggestions about the committee leadership.

"This forces you into a position of arguing or discussing until there is a consensus within the group," Ander-

The committee structure was discussed, and it was suggested and approved to have a steering committee of dedicated committee members and an open brainstorming meeting where everyone on the campus and in the Manhattan community is encouraged to participate.

"I don't think we lose a lot by having the meetings open to everyone," Cordero said.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 1 in the K-State Union 209. At this meeting, the planning committee will send invitations to individuals to represent groups and organizations on the committee.

It is critical that we have student involvement throughout the planning phase of the week.

-Andrew Cordero director of the minority engineering program and 1990 harmony week co-

chairman

"The prime goal will be to research committee participants and invite people to attend the meeting,"

Anderson said the committee should also discuss the philosophical statement the week represents. Cordero said the intent of the committee was to be more inclusive of the diversity on campus.

Cordero and Anderson agreed the committee should consider renaming the week to reflect the intent of the committee's purpose. The committee decided to look into the recommendations as more committee members are appointed.

The planning committee expressed concern about finances. Scott said she felt the finances for the week should receive much of the initial attention.

Cordero said last year's committee was \$500 in the red, and it will be crucial to define the sources of funding this year and explore other avenues of funding.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said the 1990 budget was about \$10,000.

Kansas isn't located on either coast

where most artists reside," Stroh

Craig Goodman, junior in fine

"It's great that we can have estab-

lished artists come in and talk about

their work. Their experiences are

Marx's visit to campus was not

arts, said he was impressed with

Marx's work.

incredible.

## official featured speaker

KEVIN CARROLL Collegian Reporter

A representative from the National Aeronautics Space Administration will be one of the speakers at the Associated General Contractors midwest regional conference today and

Saturday at the Days Inn

"Different schools will be the host of the conference every year," said Barbra Nelson, a senior in construction science and chairperson of K-State's chapter of AGC. "It is determined at the annual conference who will be the host of the next year's event.'

Nelson said 45 schools were invited from around the area to attend this year's conference.

"Of the 45 schools invited, we are expecting representatives from 11 to attend," Nelson said. "There will be about 64 out--of-state student guests and 28 students from Kansas State.'

One of the biggest attractions will be Will Goldsby from NASA, Nelson said. Goldsby will be conducting a lecture on space construction.

Other lecturers expected to speak at the conference are Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy, who will speak on the importance of construction ethics; Steve Miller, director of intercollegiate athletics, who will conduct a motivational lecture; as well as Casey Hulsey, a construction lawyer for J.E. Dunn Construction in Kansas City.

"One of the goals of the conference is to present new material to the students and show them some of the world's latest technology in their field."

The AGC conference is funded by student registration fees and K-State student government.

## Women's group discusses bill

JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporter

The National Organization for Women had its March meeting Thursday night.

NOW is a women's organization that addresses human issues, especially those concerning women, said Susan Butterfield, membership chairwoman of Manhattan's chapter of NOW.

Kelly Kutula, the legislative lobbyist for the Kansas-based NOW, was the guest speaker. She spoke about many issues and proposed bills and amendments that have come up in the Legislature the last couple of years.

One issue NOW is very actively addressing is the reproductive rights of women. This area includes the issues of abortion and birth control. As a whole, NOW is pro-choice and supports the use of irth control.

About two months ago, a pa-

rental notification bill was introduced - it is currently in a federal and state committee.

The bill states a woman less than 18 years of age must provably notify at least one parent before an abortion. But, if this part of the bill is contested and proved unconstitutional, the second option is written into the bill requiring minors to get a judical by-pass to have an abortion, Kutula said.

NOW is lobbying to have the age lowered or change the requirement of having parental consent to the consent of any adult.

Manhattan's chapter of NOW is pushing Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, chairwoman of this committee, to introduce a gender balance policy bill. The intent of this bill is to push state boards and commissions to make them gender and race balanced according to populations in the area, Kutula

## Art portrays sensitivity

#### Marx's interpretations result in award-winning works

BETH J. GAINES Collegian Reporter

Robert Marx is concerned about people. It can be seen in his drawings, and heard in his voice and philosphy.

The artist, born in Germany in 1925, said he gets inspiration for his works through everyday interactions with people. His interpretations result in award-winning works of art.

"It is like a conversation on a piece of paper, it takes a lot of involvement and many hours," Marx said. Marx said he considers himself a

moralist, and many of his works are a self-analysis of an issue. "I nag on institutions, which do not work properly. Most institutions start out good, but then something goes wrong, which must be corrected so

people do not get hurt," Marx said. Marx has had more than 70 oneman shows in various universities and gallaries across the United States. Currently, 18 drawings are on display in the Gallery 6, located in the Art building.

To get ready for a show, it takes many hours of work. Three to six

months of work in the studio will produce about 20 paintings, Marx

Marx does not finish one painting before starting a second.

"The work overlaps, I have 50 to 60 paintings right now in my studio, some are almost empty canvases, others are nearly finished," Marx

It is like a conversation on a piece of paper. It takes a lot of involvement and many

-Robert Marx artist

Charles Stroh, professor of art, said the department had been working since 1985 to arrange for Marx to visit campus.

"His presence on campus is very important to us because it gives students the opportunity to see various types of work. It isn't everyday that we have this caliber of artist, since limited only to those individuals who

attended the slide presentation Wedensday evening. Marx, a retired distinguished professor from the State University of New York at Brockport, visited several classes and talked with students.

Goodman was also in a class when Marx lectured.

"He is so personal, kind and wise. You know every word is true," Goodman said.

Stroh said Marx's work is very sensitive and portrays human qualities more than many artists do today.

'Marx takes a moment and draws it. It is like an emotional cartoon,' Goodman said.



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## Tennis team finally at home 'Cats, 'Hawks set

## WSU foe for squad

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Considering that they carry a 3-13 record that includes losses to several nationally-ranked opponents, the tennis team can look to Saturday's meeting with Wichita State with some relief.

Playing at home, with Angie Gover back in the lineup, the team will finally be competing without its back against the wall. Those backs have been there for much of the spring season.

Without Gover, who was sidelined by illness, and Rosemary Hunter, who left school and returned to Australia, the team was able to take just five players on the spring break road trip. Making matters worse, the trip's schedule contained matches with seventh-ranked Arizona State and 11th-ranked Arizona.

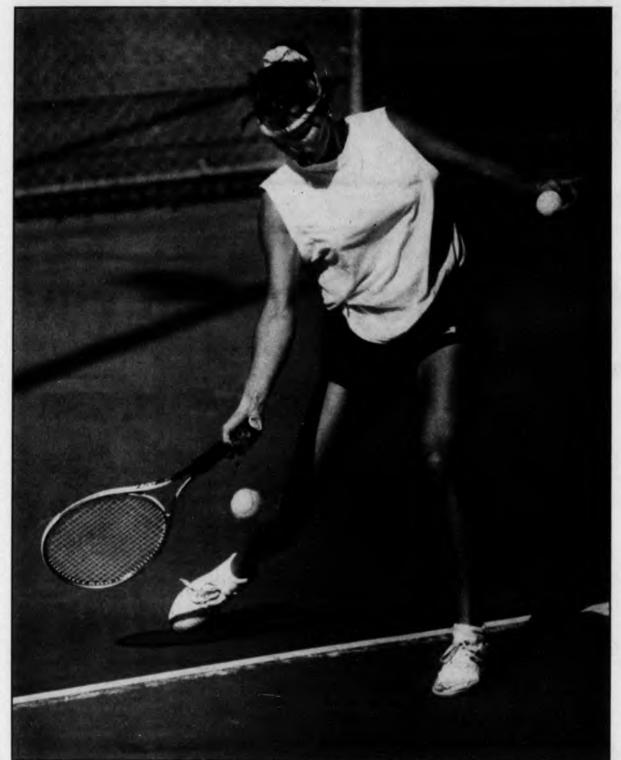
Coach Steve Bietau certainly isn't viewing the Shockers as a pushover. He noted that three members of the WSU squad — Gialocarla DiLaura, Karen Theck, and Colleen van den Heever - have recorded wins against K-State in the past.

"I've had a lot of respect for those three all along, and now their depth is much better than in the past," Bietau said of the Shockers. "This is the best their team has been in the past four or five years.'

While WSU may not present K-State with an easy win, however, this meeting gives the Wildcats an opportunity to start on even ground instead of having to fight an uphill battle. Bietau admits taking on a less overpowering opponent could help the team gather itself for the Big Eight season, but he said the team's performance level must remain constant, regardless of the opponent.

I don't want them to lower their standard of play. I want them to raise their level of play against competition such as what we've seen recently," Bietau said. "That's the direction we want the program to be heading, and you don't get there by lowering your level against people you should beat."

and claimed just one win over the Bietau said. "Now we'll just have to indication of the individual match-



Michele Riniker returns a ball during women's tennis practice at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts Thursday. Riniker will fill the No. 1 singles position on the team in this weekend's match against Wichita State.

agement in the performances against going to continue to do all the time." top-ranked opponents.

While they suffered three losses that they were ready to play better," sults of that meeting were not a good break, Bietau found some encour- see if that's something that they're ups, because the players were placed

The only meeting with WSU this 'Sunday against Arizona it season came at the K-State tournaseemed the players made a decision ment in the fall. Bietau said the re-

in a bracket instead of playing in their respective positions.

Michele Riniker will fill the No. 1 singles position, and Tracy Parker will play at No. 6, but Bietau said the other positions have yet to be

## for diamond war

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

The preliminaries - as impressive as they might have been are now over.

It's time to start playing for a trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.

The K-State baseball team, with wins over nationally ranked Wichita State, Texas A&M and Arkansas on the non-conference ledger thus far, will battle rival Kansas in a four-game, conference-opening series beginning tonight at Frank Myers Field.

After charging through the Big Eight campaign last season to gain a berth in the four-team league tourney for the first time since 1985, Coach Mike Clark's Wildcats have a definite goal in mind this season - to make a return trip to the tourney and come home with a championship.

The road to OKC begins tonight at 7.

"We're trying to get to 12 wins (in the conference)," Clark said. That's the bottom line, to get that 12-win minimum. To do that, you have to do what you can to take

care of things at home."
Staff ace Kent Hipp, 4-1, will take the mound for K-State tonight. In Saturday's 4 p.m. twi-

night doubleheader, Sean Pedersen, 3-1, and Tim Churchman, 1-1, will toe the rubber for the 'Cats. Chris Hmielewski, 2-2, will pitch in the finale Sunday at 1

The two teams split their fourgame set in Lawrence last season, and Clark anticipates a dogfight this weekend as well.

"This year, we're going to see two pretty even ballclubs," he said. "And, from our standpoint, we've got a lot of Kansas kids on the roster, and they always get up for this series."

Earlier this week, Clark was disgusted with his team's play in the final game of a doubleheader split with Southwest Missouri State and in both games of a doubleheader split with Washburn.

That frustration has now subsided.

"We had our little slump here at the beginning of the week, but other than that, we've done the job offensively," he said. "The character of this team is pretty good. We're pretty focused on what we want to do.'

And what this team wants to do now is get a few wins this weekend that will start it on its return trip in May to Oklahoma.

#### Jayhawks shock IU to move into Elite 8

By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kansas' near-perfect start ended Indiana's hopes of a local Final Four.

The third-seeded Jayhawks opened a 20-point lead within the first 71/2 minutes and went on to an 83-65 victory over second-seeded Indiana in the Southeast Regional semifinals, the Hoosiers' worst loss of the season and worst ever in the NCAA tournament.

Kansas (25-7) will meet topseeded Arkansas (34-3), which beat Alabama 93-70 on Thursday night, in the regional championship game on Saturday for a spot in the Final

The Final Four will be held at In-

dianapolis, just an hour from Indiana's Bloomington campus and Hoosier fans had hoped for a quick drive to see Bob Knight go after his fourth national championship.

There was little hope for Indiana (29-5) from the start against Kansas as the Jayhawks had six 3-point field goals when the Hoosiers had that many points as their first 20-point lead came at 26-6 with 12:34 to play in the first half.

Third-ranked Indiana, which trailed by 11 in the first half to Florida State before rallying for the second-round victory, never got closer than 11 points the rest of the game as Kansas, which was knocked for its lack of rebounding, dominated

## McRae, Shumpert to start Royals have youth movement in middle

By the Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Intelligence. Good genes.

These are the favorite things Kansas City manager John Wathan likes to say about his new centerfielder. Brian McRae, son of Hal, takes

over in centerfield from the start this year, joining second baseman Terry Shumpert to give the Royals a youthful look up the middle. "Brian especially has been around

baseball all his life," Wathan said of McRae, the son of the man who defined the role of the designated hitter in several years with the Royals.

"He's got great intelligence. He's got good instincts. You can't trick

Both players got major league time last year after the Royals faded from view in the American League

McRae hit .286 in 46 games, hitting two home runs and driving in 23

Shumpert, attempting to fill Frank

White's shoes, had a disappointing first year. He played in 32 games but tore a ligament in his left thumb in June and missed most of the rest of the year.

McRae originally signed with the Royals as a second baseman but progressed slowly on the infield. As Wathan said, it seemed like somebody turned a light on when he was

moved to the outfield. "I'm still learning," McRae said. "It's just going to be a slow process of playing day in and day out. It just so happens that when I moved to the

outfield, I was a better hitter. "I just think it's a coincidence. I really don't feel all that comfortable. It will be awhile before I feel as com-

fortable as I should.' You couldn't tell it by McRae's

On Wednesday, he went to his left to make two running catches of balls hit to the wall and then stood in his tracks to catch a hard-line drive hit directly at him.

"I've been getting good jumps on

the ball," McRae said, "I think it helps a lot having been an infielder because as an infielder you anticipate that the ball is going to be hit to you on every play. I think every ball is going to be hit to me. That way, I'm not surprised. I'm not caught flat-

Shumpert's problem may not be playing second base but taking over for one of the greatest defensive second basemen of all time.

White, a popular Kansas City native, won eight Gold Gloves while establishing himself as one of the Royals' franchise players.

Shumpert is determined not to think about it.

"I thought about that one year, my first year at Triple A," he said. "They were telling me to just go down there and make the plays and be ready to come and play the next year and it put a lot of pressure on me.

"I didn't play well. The only time I think about replacing Frank is when I get asked the question about it."

## Little League team goes after Bo as joke for \$1 waiver wire price

By the Associated Press

LIVE OAK, Fla. - No majorleague teams have claimed Bo Jackson for the minimum \$1 waiver charge, but the Live Oak Gray Ghosts said they know Bo's worth every nickel, dime and

Little League baseball coach Daniel McKeever raised the money from his squad and sent it on to the Kansas City Royals.

"Their eyes got like silver dol-lars. They said, 'You're doing what?" said McKeever, an attorney in this North Florida city and, like Jackson, an Auburn alumnus. There was some debate, though,

before the players started digging into their pockets. "A 10-year-old said, 'He's too big a risk,'" McKeever said Thurs-

day. "But a 12-year-old said, 'Let's take a chance. Jackson suffered a serious hip

injury as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders in January and was waived by the Royals this week. Some doctors said the injury will prevent him from playing again.

The 14 youngsters, some just learning to catch a ball and hit, dug out their change and signed a letter to the Royals. McKeever mailed the letter with the \$1, and, mindful of the 2 p.m. Friday waiver deadline, sent a copy by facsimile machine to Kansas City, Mo.

McKeever said Jackson must follow the same rules as his other "Please advise Mr. Jackson that

practice is on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and a missed practice means he will not start in Saturday's game," the letter said. "He will have to supply his own jockstrap, cleats, glove and one

McKeever said someone from

the Royals called his secretary and was terse and humorless.

"I'm sure when they got a fax from an attorney, their response was, 'You suppose this idiot is serious?" McKeever said. But club spokesman Steve Fink

said Thursday the Royals have received several similar offers, including one from a Seattle radio station that wants Jackson for its softball team. "We understand it's tongue-in-

cheek," Fink said, adding that the club reminds those making offers "the big question is where are they going to come up with the other two-and-a-half million."

"Hey, we'll raise that from dimes and quarters, too," McKeever

The club — and it must be a major-league team - claiming Jackson would assume his contract, worth more than \$2.3

## appy Anniversary, Ro, from fan in past,

Paske



grade boy stood over his father's magazine rack, eyeing the issue on top of the pile. It was Sports Illustrated. Not the

annual swimsuit edition, but the one

with Ro on the cover. Ro, as in Rolando Blackman, the superstar before Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson. No. 25 was the

If there ever was bonafide showand-tell material for Mrs. Grundy's class, it was that March 23, 1981, issue. But the boy knew better than to sneak it into his gym bag, or even ask to borrow it for a day.

The magazine was sacred. That was understood from the moment it arrived in the mail. People remember where they were

when President John F. Kennedy was

shot. They can recall the surroundings when Pearl Harbor was bombed. For the boy, his father and nowdeceased grandfather, Blackman's jumper that ousted top-seeded Oregon State yielded a memory that would not and could not be forgotten. As the baseline shot floated across the television screen with three sec-

Last weekend, the boy who kept a scrapbook of his K-State hero got a chance to see Blackman play once again. This time, it was in person, and the hero was in the twilight of an NBA career, wearing a Dallas

What made the reunion in Reunion Arena even more special was the presence of a star from the opposing team in Dallas that night -

Watching the pair play against each other created an odd feeling for the fan. There was no team to cheer

for or against, just high hopes for the former K-Staters. Nostalgia does things like that.

The pre-game introduction of

Blackman sent a chill up the awestruck fan's back. Hearing "In his 10th season out of Kansas State, Roo-o-ooolando Blackman," was hard to believe. Had it really been 10 years?

Simply put, it wasn't Rolando's night. Jump shots were short, fatigue was evident, and the task of carrying an injury-riddled team was showing

Blackman finished with just 11 points on 4-of-13 shooting in a 117-105 loss to the Warriors. Ironically, the only 'Cat to play for

side effects.

Mavericks was worthy of an SI

The man who made Big Red chewing gum famous in Manhattan scored 18 fourth-quarter points and finished with 36 for the third-highest total by a player against Dallas this season. While Maverick defenders played

off of Richmond to stop his powerful drives to the basket, No. 23 poured in shots over the top of them.

A flashback of a 33-point performance in 1988 against Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House raced through the fan's head.

Richmond is the player who most of the older students at K-State can remember. His physique, shooting ability and playing skills made him one of the most popular athletes this school has ever seen.

Posters of Richmond are pasted over bedroom walls all over this town. The Golden State bandwagon picked up a lot of folks in Manhattan when the Warriors drafted him after the 1988 season. Enough of them are still around that it would be well worth trying to bring the Warriors in for an exhibition game this fall, just like Blackman's return to K-State three years ago.

With all of Richmond's popularity, it should be remembered who gave K-State that rare moment in the athletic spotlight, Blackman's shot is an image that 'Cat diehards across the country will always remember.

If not, they can look on their walls right next to the Richmond poster. Happy anniversary, Ro, from your former sixth-grade follower.

Wildcat responsible for "The Mighty Have Fallen," SI's title for the edition that featured a week of upsets in the 1981 NCAA Tournament.

onds remaining, two K-State graduates and a future 'Cat braced

When the shot - the same one that would be captured in print a few days later - fell through the net, the trio went crazy, jumping around the northside Hutchinson living room like a pack of rabid dogs.

Mavericks' uniform.

State's Mitch Richmond.

a U.S. Olympic team since Blackman did in 1980 stole the spotlight. Richmond's performance against the

# New video releases nominated for awards

ERIC MELIN Collegian Reviewer

With the Academy Awards drawing near, it's time for everyone to think back on their favorite movies of 1990. However, the Academy always seems to gloss over some of the best films. Here are two of them only out for a limited time in certain places, but now available on home video.

"Henry: Portrait of A Serial Killer"

This John McNaughton film was one of the first to cause the NC-17 rating controversy. It was eventually released unrated, so it didn't make it into many commercial theatres. The ultimate horror film, this movie makes "The Silence of the Lambs" seem like "The Little Mermaid."

Basically, "Henry: Portrait of A Serial Killer" is just more realistic. Set in Chicago, the story follows a couple days in the life of Henry (Micheal Rooker).

A wanderer, he spends a lot of time driving around, but is temporarily settled down in a low-rent apartment with a friend from jail. Henry has killed so many people since his release that he can't even remember what he used to murder his mother when he was 14.

He does odd jobs, such as exterminating, for money. His roommate, Otis, works two days a week at a gas station and sells pot to rich highschool kids on the side.

When Otis' sister Becky (Nancy Arnold), comes to stay for a while, the naive young woman falls for Henry.

Since the movie has a real low budget, it maintains a non-glamour feel. Hell, it looks like it could've been filmed with a camcorder. This isn't to say that it's not extremely well done.

Director McNaughton has a simplistic approach that's very effective. There are no fancy camera tricks, and you have to keep reminding yourself that it's only a movie.

McNaughton's brilliant film raises a million questions about moral decline in today's society. It's disturbing how easy it is to kill someone if you feel like it.

"Wild at Heart"

Although Diane Ladd was nominated in the Best Supporting Actress category for this weird movie, it was otherwise ignored by the Academy.

Dirrector David Lynch, the man solely responsible for making people turn on their televisions again, takes his patent "Twin Peaks" madness to the screen with a vengeance.

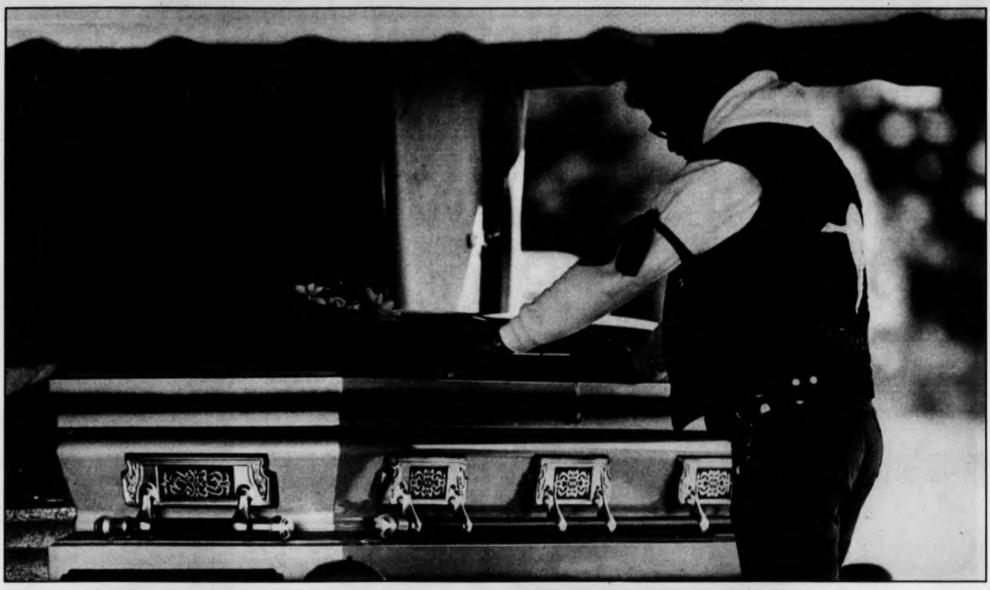
"Wild at Heart" is a crazy, raunchy cross-country road trip. We follow the adventures of two free-spirited young lovers, Sailor (Nicholas Cage) and Lulu (Laura Dem) as they travel across the country trying to get as far away from Lulu's mom as possible.

The mother, played by Ladd, agonizes over the loss of her daughter to Sailor.

On our two-hour plus journey with Lulu and Sailor, we are treated to a number of bizarre characters.

From beginning to end, the movie is pure entertainment. It's more of a violent modern-day fairy tale than anything else.

The only statement "Wild at Heart" really makes is that times have drastically changed. For his present-day fantasy, Lynch had to cut some particularly graphic scenes so it wouldn't get an "X" rating.



When the assistant of the

Photos by DAVID MAYES/Staff

Above: A friend says good-bye to Donald "Gypsy" Barger before burial at Sunrise Cemetery Thursday. Barger was killed in a motorcycle accident Saturday on K-18 near Ogden. More than 300 people from across the United States attended Barger's burial.

Left: The thunderous noise of 78 Harley-Davidsons rolls through Manhattan signalling the laying to rest of the group's fallen brother. They left an empty space in the front where Barger customarily rode.

He was president of the Flatlanders chapter of the Veterans Motorcycle Club and a decorated Vietnam veteran.

Barger was involved in a brief scuffle over the issue of flag burning during an anti-war protest in January on the K-State Union Plaza.

conjunction with Stormont Vail Reg-

ional Medical Center and St. Francis

logist at the center, said the center

northeast Kansas served by the mo-

bile scanners when not available in

Ron Horton, radiological techno-

Hospital and Medical Center.

#### Scan

rural areas to have this service without having to travel as far," she said. "Put yourself in the role of a farmer who has to take the test. If he went to Topeka, he would be gone all day. This way he can get back to whatever

he needed to do, more quickly."

Sgt. Joseph Petersen, NCOIC of radiology at Irwin Army Community Hospital, said the mobile MRI unit began servicing Irwin hospital last week and will now visit the hospital every Wednesday, but may be scheduled for an additional visit every week.

"We are borderline for too many in a day," he said. "Moving to two days a week depends on how many scans the doctors order."

They may have to expand because they are maintaining a full load, even with the 1st Infantry Division deployed to the Persian Gulf, Petersen said.

"We have plugged into a day in the week, so that if we need to expand to two, we can," he said.

Scott Siebels, MRI technician who travels with the mobile unit, said the scanner is owned by Shared Medical Services and is based out of Mid-

lands Hospital in Omaha.

"We mostly do spine work, a lot of heads, shoulders, knees and elbows," he said. "Things mainly dealing with soft tissue."

The image on the computer screen can be as detailed as visually seeing the flow of fluid in the spinal cord, he said

Davenport said the MRI is also used to rule out things like Multiple Sclerosis. Some times the MRI is used not to find but to find an

The MRI is also equipped with a stereo system to help relieve the wait during the scan, Siebels said.

"Some scans, like a lower back scan, may take 40 minutes to complete," he said. "So, music is provided at the choice of the patient." Prints of the images are made for the hospital to keep.

"We print up a hard copy on X-ray film, so the hospital can keep a permanent copy of the scan," he said.

Davenport said that although the service is not new, Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance will not cover some orthopedic services.

"This is a diagnostic test of choice, and yet Blue Cross/Blue Shield is saying we won't pay for some tests," she said. "That makes hospital costs

"Say if the Collegian were under governmental control and it costs 50 cents per day to put the paper out, but the government would only pay back 30. This is what is happening to health care, certainly with Medicare."

Davenport said hospitals are negotiating with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, but patients and physicians are placed in a bad position.

P.A., Topeka's radiology group, in their area.

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"Physicians may choose to take a

The Magnetic Resonance Imaging

Center in Topeka is home to a permanent scanner. The center is owned by

the Radiology and Nuclear Medicine

test that will give them less informa-

tion or the patient will have to pay for

the scan," she said.

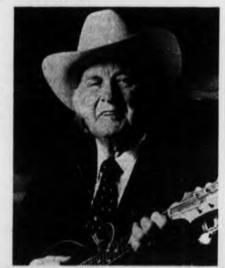
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# INFOCUS

# Not Just a Walk In The Park





#### K-State students spend spring break hiking Grand Canyon

Forty K-Staters braved strong winds, rain and snow to spend spring break hiking inside one of the seven wonders of the natural world, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in northwestern Arizona.

Organized by the Union Program Council, the trip offered a choice of three trails, all beginning on the south rim of the canyon.

Hikers headed down their respective trails on the morning of March 10, not to see modern conveniences, such as showers or bathrooms, until late afternoon March 14.

"I started to realize the danger I was getting myself into when I saw the first trailhead," said Pete Ghiselli, freshman in business.

Ghiselli and 15 other K-Staters began hiking at Moran Point and traveled about six miles on the New Hance Trail to camp on the Colorado River March 10.

They left about 9 a.m. and reached their campsite about eight hours later. Storms moved into the Canyon from the west as the group finished eating dinner.

Hikers donned rain gear during a light rain fall until late morning. This was the second day they had to hike through rain. The group dealt with some of the most dangerous trails of the trip Monday afternoon.

High winds, combined with rock overhangs, narrow trails and 500-foot drops to one side, made the second day of hiking both psychologically challenging and dangerous.

"The strong winds on the second day made the trails much more difficult than they really were. Sometimes we had to stop for a minute bacause wind gusts were so strong." said Marcia Bertsch, sophomore in biology. The group followed Hance Creek away from

the Colorado River, making camp on the creek late Monday afternoon. Despite temperatures reaching the low 30s

that night, the group was able to hike in 60-degree weather the third day.

Tuesday's challenge was Tonto Trail, which

was flat and easily conquered as it circled Horseshoe Mesa. The last of the hikers reached the campsite on Cottonwood Creek early in the afternoon.

After spending the day resting and exploring Horeshoe Mesa and the surrounding area, the group again camped on Cottonwood Creek Wednesday night.

The hike out of the Grand Canyon, reserved for Thursday, was the hardest day of the trip.

After rain showers before dawn, the group began its ascent at the base of Horseshoe Mesa. A light snow fell for 15 to 30 minutes.

Many said the hike to the Rim was the most difficult because of an ice storm on the Rim Wednesday night and additional snowfall Thursday moming.

"The snow and ice on the trails made it a lot harder and much more dangerous to hike, but made it a true adventure," Ghiselli said.

All hikers were glad to reach the rim; none seemed to regret the adventure.

"I can say I've done something not too many people can," Ghiselli said. "I hiked one of the seven wonders of the world."



Stephane Duran, exchange student in agricultural economics, prepares for the hike out of the Grand Canyon Thursday by purifying drinking water from Cottonwood Creek Wednesday afternoon.



Kris Bargas, sophomore in biology, looks towards the Colorado River shortly after starting down the New Hance Trail. Hikers traveled close to eight hours on the first day.

Top: Craig Thomas, freshman in business, tries to light a small liquid fuel stove used to cook dehydrated dinners. The stove had to be shared by eight people since two of the stoves in the 16-member group were faulty. This made dinner an ordeal of patience.

Above: Participants hiking in the second group of 16 spend Wednesday exploring Cottonwood Creek after three days of hiking. Hikers enjoyed temperatures near the 70 degree mark on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Photographs and story

Hikers enjoyed majestic views of ravines and mesas during their five-day, five-night hike inside the Grand Canyon in Arizona.



## All-night study areas limited

## Extended library, Union hours suggested to meet additional space requirements

**ULRIKE DAUER** Collegian Reporter

Every night just past midnight, after Farrell Library personnel has switched off the lights, locked the

doors of the library and gone home, students have to find another place to finish last-minute cramming for

Durland Hall is one such all-night study heaven, a place where students can pull all-nighters.

Students take advantage of the study booths in Durland's lobby on the second floor. Most of the time, more than 20 students can be found studying at the tables and on the couches, even at late-night and earlymorning hours. Still, others study in one of the classrooms or the computer labs downstairs.

"We come here every day," said Dong Lee, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Lee said he lives off campus, but he can study better in Durland than at home. So, if he wants to study seriously, he goes to Durland.

Sun Chang, freshman in interior design and West Hall resident, said she studies in Durland because it is more comfortable than the other study space provided in her residence

"In the study room in West Hall the heater does not work," Chang

But, Lee said there are some disadvantages to studying at Durland.

"You have to be early, because the front doors are locked automatically around midnight," he said. "So if out the key for an unlimited time, Anyou're coming from the library, it is difficult to get in.'

He said if students don't get there before the doors are locked, or know someone who can let them in, they just have to go home.

Both Lee and Chang agreed there should be more late-night study space available on campus. Lee suggested an extension of Far-

rell Library hours.

Jason Harris, junior in education and a resident of Goodnow Hall, also said additional late-night study spaces are needed.

Harris suggested leaving the K-State Union Stateroom open at night, which now closes at 11 p.m.

Harris said he would prefer additional study areas on campus rather than in the residence halls. "Each hall has at least one own

study room," said Theresa Reif, president of Ford Hall and junior in journalism and mass communications. Reif said around finals time, the

hours and planned study breaks. "I haven't personally noticed any problems as far as study space is concerned," Reif said. "The study rooms

halls usually establish more quiet

are not crowded. "We've had no residents complaining," said Troy Anderson, president of Marlatt Hall and graduate stu-

dent in computer science. Marlatt Hall, with about 420 residents, has five study rooms, lobbies on each floor, and the sixth floor is a study floor. The study rooms are open all night and students can check

About 500 students live in the Strong Complex, which includes Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls. Each residence hall has a study area in the basement and on each floor.

"We meet the need," said Brenda Moeder, assistant complex director and graduate student in college student personnel.

She said the individual study rooms for two to six people are open all night. Students can check out a key. One of them even has a drafting

"At finals time it gets busy. People reserve the study rooms ahead of time because they are the most convenient," said Stacey Grecian, resident of Boyd Hall and sophomore in

early childhood education. Moeder said she thinks people would rather study where they live.

"Usually during finals, people are waiting in line on a list for the study rooms," said Saul Flanner, president of Goodnow Hall and senior in fine

Goodnow Hall has six study rooms for its 630 residents. The top floor, as a study floor, is quiet all the time, and during finals most floors declare quiet hours, he said.

Flanner said five of the study rooms are so small only two people can get in, and keys can only be checked out for two hours. One bigger study room is open 24 hours to hall residents. Seven students can study there at the same time.

Flanner said some students go to

Durland Hall, which is nearby. "After midnight there is no central

study area on campus," said Helen Cooper, space analyst for the division of facilities.

She said the library would like to stay open but does not have the

She said the University must consider lighting and heating of not only the study area itself, but also in the corridors leading to the restrooms. Also, someone has to watch the security of the building, the equipment and the students.

Cooper said some buildings are generally open, others at various times on special request.

For instance, she said, Seaton Hall, Seaton Court, Justin Hall and the computer labs in Fairchild, Dickens and Durland Halls are open 24 hours. Cardwell Hall closes at 1 a.m.

David Mugler, director of the College of Agriculture, said graduate students have their own office.

"Weber Hall is used every night, also longer than 11 p.m.," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He said the number of students at night varies between 15 and 20, but he has sometimes counted as many as 100 students there.

"Up to now there seemed not to be a great demand, but if there is interest, college departments and student government should tell where and when additional space and hours are needed," Cooper said.

"If there is a need we surely should answer to it," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement.

Bosco said housing is looking for additional space this year.

## **Tough problems** face Eastern bloc

#### Lack of money, inflation plague region

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

With the demise of communism in Eastern Europe, the region's countries are haunted by old problems as they struggle to reorganize.

Peter Sugar, an expert on Eastern European history from the University of Washington, said the joy of the successful revolutions that ousted communism in 1989 have turned into gloom and real troubles.

Sugar, an Hungarian born immigrant, spoke to a forum in the K-State Union Thursday evening about events leading to the Eastern European revolutions and the trials that now face the independent countries.

He said the deterioration of the communist system began when it was thrust upon the nations in the beginning.

"The new system was totally alien to them," he said. "They never really adapted to it. People were not convinced communism was right.'

He said when Stalinism became the official rule in Eastern Europe, nations were told to transform into carbon copies of the Soviet Union.

The industrial problems that plague the region today are carryovers from a post World War II Soviet movement.

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"After the War, the Soviets built large plants for steel and iron rather than producing technologically advanced petroleum and electronics," Sugar said. "They had a whole herd of white elephants."

He said, "There is no money to subsidize things anymore. The standard-of-living is going down while the national debt is going

Sugar said the future of the regime was sealed with the creation of the solidarity movement in 1980 where government officials went into shipyards in Dansk for negotiations.

Concessions were made which started an accelerated movement toward the 1989 revolutions.

"Once Moscow was out the parties went out," Sugar said.

He said without the existence of communism, Eastern Europeans are struggling with factory ownership and the new governments will not contribute enough money to bring them up to date.

An attempt to develop stocks has been made but there is no money to buy them.

The lack of money has forced private owners to fire six out of seven workers causing a new problem of homelessness.

Skyrocketing inflation rates and an industrial pollution nightmare have only added fuel to the

Eric Wisdom D.D.S.

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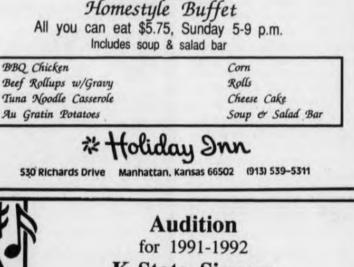
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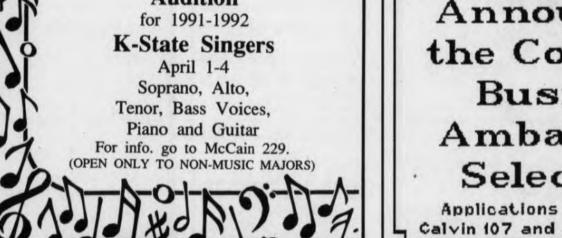


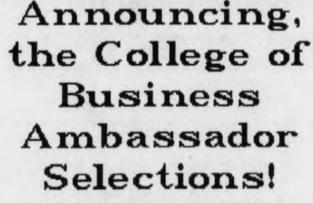
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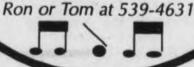
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## Easter musical written by 2 area women

#### Tax collector tells Christ's story in 'Glorify'

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

A tax collector will tell the story of Christ's life in "Glorify the Lamb," a community-wide Easter pageant or-ganized by the Manhattan Christian College at 7:30 tonight at the Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd.

The hour-long musical drama was co-written by RubyAnn Poulson, associate professor of music, and Marsha Stevens, music instructor, both of Manhattan Christian College.

"It's the life of Christ," Stevens said. "Basically, it starts with the triumphal entry. There's a little bit before that about John the Baptist, but the main character is Zacchaeus, who tells the story. It is set in flashback, and the audience sees the

events as he sees them."

Stevens said Zacchaeus was a tax collector who was hated by the people. He climbed up in a sycamore tree to get a better view of Christ at a gathering. Jesus saw Zacchaeus and told him to come down. Jesus accompanied Zacchaeus home for dinner, during which he changes Zacchaeus's life.

"The reason why we came up with Zacchaeus is because it's a remote character to tell the story of Christ, someone different. It's a fresh outlook instead of just telling the story,"

"We wanted somebody who was touched, and who's life was changed to tell the story. He was the remotest character we could think of. He's only mentioned one time in the Bible," she said.

The script was compiled from the Bible, other plays and some input by the co-authors. The women worked on the script for two days non-stop, Stevens said.

The music consists of classical and contemporary Christian music performed by more than 35 choir members from MCC, area churchs and groups. The play was organized as a community event in an effort to make this an Easter tradition in Manhattan.

'This year the response came very slowly from churches. We got responses from Council Grove, Clyde and Crestview Christian Church in Manhttan," Stevens said. "There are other churches involved, but they're people we know at K-State.

This is a very big production. It has a very large cast. There are 50 to 60 people with some playing dual

The actors range in age from 8 to 60 and are from MCC, K-State and churches in Manhattan and Fort Riley.

It's the life of Christ. Basically, it starts with the triumphal entry.

-Marsha Stevens instructor of music

"The actors fit really well into their roles. Even the fill-ins, such as the disciples, portray their characters well and help support the main characters," said Troy Gilmore, K-State senior in park resource and forestry management, who plays Caiaphas and John the Baptist.

"Jesus couldn't have accomplished as much as he did without 12 disciples, and we couldn't either.

"One of our biggest scenes is the temple scene. Jesus comes into the temple and sees the tax collecters and sellers buying and selling doves," Gilmore said. "He gets upset. This is his father's house, not Wal-Mart.

"The first time we did it, it was chaos. Everybody on stage grabs money or runs for their lives. A lot of actors get caught up in the excitement and make it come alive. We might have 30 people on stage, but you know who they are.'

The audience also plays a role in the play, and a lot of audience participation occurs.

Another important part of the play is the use of music and lighting to carry off very elaborate scenes. Those involved are only hinting at the dramatic spectacles they have in

"The drama is not so elaborate that everything is there. A lot of it is left up to the audience's imagination," Stevens said.

"It's almost like seeing it in a dream. Zacchaeus is always present. He's always there in the scene, even though he may be off to the side or in the shadows. He is there telling the story even though the characters

This is not the first production the women have done. They have written similar plays in the past and plan on undertaking a new script next

"We'll probably do a different program every year, and we want it to be a community effort thing," Stevens said. "Anything anybody would like to contribute to the production,

## **Troops stationed in Middle East** still seek penpal support, care

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

Even though the war is finished, there are still soliders in the Middle East seeking penpals.

Gregg Rhame, son of the commander of the 1st Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame Riley, has a list of about 700 soldiers from the 1st Division who wish to have a penpal.

"I'm trying to get people interested and see how many they would want to write to," Rhame

"I send them the solider's name, and then it is up to them to write to the soliders.

About 200 letters have gone from Kansas alone since the deployment of the division.

Sheila Roesler, Junction City, said she has written to a number of

"I write to about 15 different people in Saudi Arabia," she said. 'I've heard back from about half of

Roesler said she didn't hear back from any of the soliders until the fighting had stopped.

The soliders usually like to hear about my family, my home, birthdays and what I like to do, just getacquainted types of things," she said. "They are amazed that I'm a native Kansan."

Roesler was fortunate enough to meet six of her penpals before they were deployed.

"I really do want to meet them all when they come back," she said. Information is available at the

Project Manhattan Cares booth in the Manhattan Town Center or contact Rhame at #1 Barry Ave., Fort Riley, KS 66442.

## Archives necessary to preserve, study history of consumer movement

MIKE MARTIN

Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library provides a valuable asset to the study of the consumer movement.

The fourth annual Consumer Movement Archives lecture was Thursday at Farrell Library. Norman Silber, associate professor of law at Hofstra University, was the guest lecturer.

"The history of the consumer movement is worth preserving," he

Following the lecture was the dedication of the University Archives and Special Collections Research Room and the unveiling of a plaque honoring Richard Morse and his wife, Marjorie.

Both Silber and Tony Crawford, head of the University Archives, agreed that consumer records need to be preserved.

'Archives are essential for preserving consumer history for study," Silber said.

In his lecture, Silber compared the history of the consumer movement to women's history.

consumers, but now they are trying to relieve themselves of that role, he

He said the consumer movement really started in the United States in the last two decades and is now known internationally.

"There are great signs of public interest in the consumer movement," he said. "The general public's interest rises and falls with different As for the consumer movement in

the future, he said he sees a clash between environmentalists and consumers. "Up until now, they have had sym-

pathy for each other," he said. He said future environmental clean-up costs will fall on consumers

which will cause a problem in the next decade. The costs will be equally distributed among consumers, causing problems for the low-income

families.

breaks?" he asked. Besides the environment, he also predicted problems in the future with

'Why don't poor people get cost

Women had the traditional role as toxic waste cost, health care and major changes in banking.

Afterward, the presentation of the plaque was in honor of Morse's gift from the Family Economics Trust. He manages the trust fund, which

gave money to the archive to refurnish its reading room. Both he and his wife co-chair the KSU Libraries Committee, which

has pledged to raise \$3 million in the Essential Edge Campaign. "He has been a leader in the consumer movement nationally and internationally for over four years,"

The Consumer Movement Archive was established by Morse, who also donated 40 years of his work to the collection.

Crawford said.

The archive itself contains over 200 cubic feet of collections.

"This is one of the few or only one that has designated a Consumer Movement Archive," Crawford said.

"We get papers from all over the country and we will continue to collect and identify leaders in the field who have donated their papers," he

## Math professor discusses study at Valentine Lecture

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

The audience turnout to hear Serge Lang, Yale mathematics professor and author, speak about "Political Opinions Passed Off as Science and Mathematics" was large enough to make it necessary to move to a larger lecture hall than originally planned.

Use of the chalkboard and a handout packet more than 50 pages thick, created a classroom format for the lecture, followed by a question-and-

Lang's case study keyed on the works of Samuel Huntington, although he mentioned other individuals.

"Lang is a very dynamic person," said Andy Bennett, assistant professor of mathematics. "He gets into something and runs at high-speed with whatever has his interest."

The Department of Mathematics was the host of the fifth annual Harry Valentine Lecture that placed Lang in the spotlight at K-State. Valentine's interests included the economic development of Kansas through enhancement of basic and

Sponsored

by

the lecture series.

"The justification for my case is its importance, documented at many levels," Lang said in introduction. "I will be severely critical of a number of works, specific works, which are being put out and I will name names. The people whose names I will name are not here.

"I will talk about serious issues, which are open-ended in the responsibilities of the universities. In general, the sciences, the scientific eshments, journalism and politics," Lang said.

Lang said an example of Huntington's work discusses relationships in the form of equations - such as social frustration divided by mobility opportunities equals political participation. Huntington's various methods classify South Africa as a satisfied society.

"Huntington says, 'The term "satisfied" has to do with whether or not there are measurable signs that people are satisfied or not with their lot," Lang said.

"That lot may be good, fair, or awful; what this particular term is de-

applied science, which is the basis of scribing is the fact that the people for some reason are not protesting it. When this study ... was done in the early 1960s, there had been no major riots, strikes, or disturbances (in South Africa). France, on the other hand, had just been through a constitutional crisis and an attempted coup d'etat."

Individuals examined the piece and raised several opinions and evaluations pertaining to the statement. If people are not happy, that does not mean they are going to protest, said a

"Huntington is not only incompetent in not knowing the history of South Africa, he is incompetent in not knowing what is in his own book," Lang said.

"Things that look like mathematics, but actually are not, are being used to get scientific certification by some people at the expense of others," Lang said.

Bennett said, "It is difficult for many people, particularly not technicat people, to jump up and down and say, 'Wait a second, that number is meaningless."

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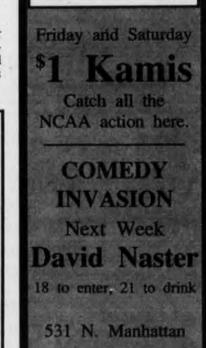
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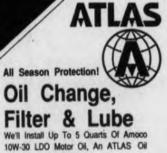
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#### Mountain bikes versatile, popular

JODELL LAMER Collegian Reporter

Mountain bikes have become a familiar sight in Manhattan and on campus. They've become a popular form of transportation and recreation.

Dan Ereth, an employee of the Pathfinder, said a lot of the popularity of the bikes is due to the multi-purpose uses of the bikes.

"You can ride it off-road, run the trails and it is still going to be a durable bike," he said, "and you can still obviously ride it on-road."

Many different models of mountain bikes are available. They range from the city versions costing less than \$300 to full-competition models costing \$1,000 or more. The lower-priced city bikes are only supposed to receive limited offroad use. Cross bikes, lighter bikes with larger tires, have become popular in urban areas.

Ereth said many bikes sold in Manhattan are purchased to actually be ridden off-road.

"Introduction mountain bikes and the serious mountain bikes are being bought by students," he said. The popularity of the mountain

bikes has led to a decrease in the sales of 10-speed-style road bikes. "The triathlon and bike racers still ride road bikes," said David

Colburn, Pathfinder manager. The average bike consumer now either buys a mountain bike or a

cross bike, Colburn said. Ereth said mountain bikes were first started by the bike company, Specialized, 12 years ago. Production has really grown in the last five

"Cross bikes on the coasts right now are tremendously popular, but around here we really haven't seen that big of a deal," he said.

Jon Rittgers, an employee of Aggie Bike Station, said those wanting to go off-road with their bikes should be ready to spend money on parts and service.

shown in several television commercials.

There is no quick and easy solutions to a rusted chain," he said. Rittgers said to know what you want to do with the bike before you

purchase it.



Dan Ereth, senior in wildlife biology, tunes up a mountain bike at the Rittgers warned against riding Pathfinder Monday afternoon. Off-road bikes are popular, and the arrival the bikes in deep water, something of spring keeps area bike shops busy with repairs.

Sue Traiger, junior in speech pathology and audiology, said her friends got her interested in the

"My sister bought a mountain "Once you take a mountain bike bike a year and a half ago, and I off-road, the warranty is void," he started riding her bike and going

riding with friends and really enjoyed it," she said.

"I spent several months reading magazines, talking to people who ride and test bikes because it's very important to get a bike that's right for your size and the type of riding that you will be doing," Traiger

The symposium is usually during spring break, but participation has

Carrie Woods, junior in veterinary medicine and president of SCAVMA, said the school and professors have been very cooperative about letting the students miss

Bob Bessert, senior in veterinary

The events include three concur-

Big 8 Room.

organizations.

originated by members of the Minor-

ages 70 to 80 and recorded their ex-One woman who saw the play told periences and the experiences of Edwards she really wished her their mothers in settling the Midwest. mother could have seen it. The wo-

The play is a series of scenes from the lives of pioneer women weaved together through the quilts they During the tour across the state,

portrayed in 'Quilters'

Matinee profits donated to Manhattan Cares

the cast has met many people who were touched by the stories told, Uthoff said.

"I think every little town in Kansas has one of these stories not too far

from their downtown," she said.

One scene in the play depicts a mother who was found practically insane with a dead child three days old and a nine-month-old daughter. The mother could not communicate what had happened to her, but began to tear the layers of her clothes and piece them together in a quilt.

She said she wanted her daughter to have it. Shortly after, the woman died. The daughter grew up with the quilt her mother made her as she

been performing the play for about two years, the story still affects the cast emotionally.

"It made me feel proud, not only as a Midwesterner, but as a woman," she said. "These women were making something beautiful and hopeful out of nothing."

"The quilting was an art through which these women expressed their lives," said Jennifer Edwards, instructor of voice and member of the

man said her mother lived through bitter winters when all the cattle died, and family members suffered. After performing the show for

such a length of time, it gets difficult to find time for rehearsals for the seven-member cast. Most have fulltime jobs outside the home in addition to touring with the company.

However, cast members said the performances have not become less

"Though we have gotten tired from doing it, I don't think any of us have gotten tired of the play," Edwards said.

Julie Davenport, director of mark-eting and public relations at Memorial Hospital, said touring has made the play more effective because of the new situations and stages they have to adapt to for each performance.

'There are new challenges con-Uthoff said even though they have stantly. It keeps it really fresh, alive een performing the play for about and meaningful for us," she said.

Performances will follow a 6:30 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday's performance at 2 p.m. is a dessert theater with a cash dessert and beverage bar.

Tickets are available at Mid-West Family Dining in Westloop for \$17 for dinner and the show, \$8 for show only. There is an extra \$1 charge for tickets purchased at the door. Senior citizens and military get a 50 cent discount on advance purchases.

## Health seminars planned

JIM STRUBER

DARLA GOODMAN

The lives of Western pioneer wo-

men are portrayed by Manhattan's

Opening Night Theatre company this

weekend at the Wareham Opera

Kansas since August 1989, is making its final appearance in Manhattan to-

The Sunday matinee is being of-

fered to honor families of Operation

Desert Storm, said Linda Haynes

Uthoff, artistic director of Opening

Night Theatre. All profits from that

show will be donated to the Manhat-

tan Cares Welcome Home

The committee is planning three

weekends of entertainment and fun

to welcome home troops, said Chris

Heavey, general manager of Manhat-

tan Town Center and committee

need to show appreciation not only

for the men and women that went

over, but also for the ones that stayed

Molly Newman and Barbara Da-

mashek and was developed into a

play at the Denver Theatre Center in

the early 1980s, Uthoff said. Since

then, it has had success as a regional

theater presentation and went on to

Broadway, where it received seven

The authors interviewed women

Tony Award nominations.

'Quilters" was first a book by

here," Uthoff said.

"It's easy for us to forget that we

night, Saturday, and Sunday.

"Quilters," which has been touring

Collegian Reporter

Consumer Reporter

The 1991 Health Symposium under the banner "Teamwork Closes the Gap," will be Saturday. The activities start at 8 a.m. with the twomile KSU FunRun/Walk, which will begin on the north side of the K-State

Registration for the three concurrent sessions will begin after the FunRun/Walk at 9 a.m. in the Union Concourse, 2nd floor. There will be a welcome and door prizes awarded afterward.

The schedule of events and FunRun/Walk entry application is distributed by the Multicultural Affairs office in Holton 201.

rent 50-minute sessions with health-

related topics and panel discussions ity Assembly of Students in Health for health-care professionals and

Topics will include AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, drug abuse among health professionals, changing health care and financing health care.

The keynote speaker of the sym-posium will be Billy Mills, a Native American winner of the 10,000-meter run in the 1964 Olympics. The spech will be at 1 p.m. in the Union

He will deliver a motivational address and participate in the KSU FunRun/Walk, said Diana Caldwell,

coordinator for multicultural

and later co-sponsored with Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medicine

"The concept was originalized by the MASH students, but they quickly realized they needed to involve other students in related fields," Caldwell

Kenya Booz, junior in premedicine and AED president, said the panel discussions among health care professionals and students are popular because students can ask questions, obtain advice and decide whether they want a career in health

John Buchanan, junior in pre-Caldwell said the concept for the medicine and MASH chairman, said Students in Health Symposium was the health symposium is open and free to all students.

## **Students** to attend sessions

#### STACY HILBURN

Collegian Reporter

Today the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association is going to the University of Wisconsin for its annual national convention.

The symposium, which continues until Sunday night, will include meetings, lectures, wet labs, banquets and competitions.

not been affected this year because of the date of the event.

medicine and former president of

SCAVMA, said there are 27 veterinary medicine schools in the nation, all of which will be participating. Woods said there are also three

schools from Canada, and last year

there were a couple of international schools represented. One of the keynote speakers will

be former Miss America Debbie Turner, Woods said. Turner was a veterinary medicine student at the University of Missouri and will speak about motivation and some personal experiences.

Some of the labs will be on special interest topics.

"They will give you hands-on experience on things that are not taught in the classroom," Woods said. "One of the labs will be on fish necropsy. Necropsy is just like a human autopsy, but is performed on another species."

There are various competitions. Each school gains points by winning and on the last night, awards are presented to the winners.

One way a school gains points is by the number of students from the school who are members of SCAVMA. Any veterinary medicine student can become a member and K-State is one of the few schools that has 100 percent membership.



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- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!
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#### K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

- Bedroom \$250
- Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

539-8401

June Leases **\$195** 

**Brittnay Ridge** 

for more info call:

776-5599

#### **BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

#### Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

- AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-6389.
- KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundry. One year lease. \$310. Available June 1 or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.
- OPEN HOUSE at Lee Crest Apartments Saturday and Sunday, 3/23rd and 24th, 1:30-4p.m. 1212 Kearney
- SERIOUS STUDENT, one-bedroom, gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease, \$270 furnished, \$255 unfurnished. 639-2546. Prefer one person.

#### **Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

#### LEE CREST APTS.

11/2 block from campus, Large 1 Bedrooms, Sound Conditioned, Laundry Facilities on each Floor.

539-7961

#### Moore

#### -Apartments for Rent-

Water and trash paid. All close to campus,

- ·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr... 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475
- ·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475
- •923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher,
- garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$290

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

#### **NOW LEASING**

KSU Students Quality Apartments Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

#### THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

#### NOW **LEASING** FOR AUGUST **OPEN HOUSE** FRI., MARCH 22

**APARTMENTS** 4-4:30 p.m.

- \*1225 Claflin 1BR
- \*1326 N. Manhattan 2 BR
- \*1841 College Hts. 1 BR F
- 925 Gardenway 1 BR 925 Gardenway 2 BR

**HOUSES** 

- 4:40-5 p.m. \*1843 College Hts. 3 BR
- \*1329 N. 11th 3 BR

\*1544 Hartford 4 BR 776-1340



(Continued on page 11)

# MARLATT HALL'S 8TH ANNUAL \$

ASINO

MUSIC BY: BEST SOUND AROUND



## INCREDIBLE

for the residents of

BOYD GOODNOW MOORE

**EDWARDS** HAYMAKER

**PUTNAM** VANZILE

Halls

FORD

MARLATT WEST

## EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

from 4 p.m. to midnight Offer expires May 31, 1991

Order A Large 1-Item Pizza

and pay only

#### (Delivered FREE!)

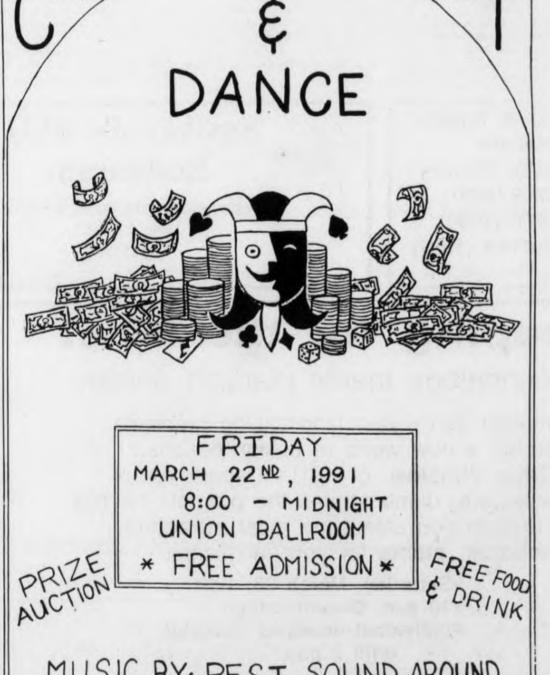
75¢ for additional toppings 30-Minute Guarantee Not Valid with this offer



776-7788

517 N. 12th Aggieville

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.



#### (Continued from page 10)

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, low utilities. Call 539-3887 after 6p.m. (Available sum-mer and fall semesters).

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 DODGE Monoco, runs, must sell, \$300. Call

1979 310GX, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, runs great, rusty. \$495.

1980 FORD Fairmont station wagon, good condition. Call 537-2940 after 5p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET pickup, one-half ton, two-wit drive, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, runs on gasoline or LP gas. \$4,000. 537-9253.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro. White, 74,900 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,800. Phone 537-9087,

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs well and low mileage. \$1,650— negotiable, must sell, call now. Melville— 532-7212 daily, 537-4420. 1983 NISSAN Sentra wagon, 94K, four speeds, four doors, air, sunroof. Runs great, \$1,600. Price negotiable. 539-8215 after 5p.m.

1985 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, good air, ste clean, new tires, red interior/ exterior. \$3,950 or best offer. 776-9631 or 539-6070.

CHEVY CAVILIER 83, two-door, power brake, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, silver gray, \$2,500. 1-456-2978.

#### Computers

FOR SALE: Laser Compact XT, 512 RAM, monochrome monitor, \$300. Call 537-9501.

IBM XT-COMPATIBLE, 12 MHZ, 640K RAM, two floppy drives, HD, monochrome, software, \$500. 776-1845.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offer! 537-6886 ask for Troy.

Double Barreled

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combin-ing Inc. (913)525-6326. 8 Employment The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential advertisements in the Employment classificatio Readers are advised to approach any such 'emploment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as

liaison with printer, order and inventory supp

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of

advertising planning, training, personnel and pro-duction for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition, is responsible for conducting weekly staff

meetings, planning special sections and supple

ments, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1,

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ATTENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assis-

equal employment opportunity employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michiga boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming

IEN ION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assis-tant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III+ interpretive prog-ramming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerfect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be picked up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., Monday— Friday through March 25, KSU is an equal employment, poorquiptive employer.

canceing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also klichen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1.000 or more plus room and

board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL. 60093. 708-446-2444.

month of July. Wranglers, waterfront, nurse/ EMT, cooks needed. If interested call 316-662-5485.

By Daryl Blasi

CAMP STAFF needed for area Girl Scout camp to

EARN \$5,000- \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED! Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home In Your Spare Time. No gimmicks. Easy! Guaran-teed! For Free details write: Freedom Publications, P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: Sp.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Willing to train the right person. If you plan on being here this summer. Call for appointment. 776-6469.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

INTERN: KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the opportunity of a Publications Intern. Must be at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing, design and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Paul Prince, McCain 307; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117.

INTERN: KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the oppor tunity of a Video Production Intern. Must be at least a junior standing and have completed video production classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. Apply to: Dr. Paul Prince, McCain 307 or Dr. Larry

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for lifeguard and pool manager positions. Must have proof of certification and lifesaving, CPR and WSI. Must be available between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Apply in person between 10a.m. and 4p.m. Tuesday through Friday

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riffery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts. Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography. Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call ck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call

OPENING FOR Sales Engineer to cover several states area based out of Wichita, Kansas. Extensive traveling contacting established accounts and esti-tion of the country and several se mates on equipment requirements after initial training period. Phone 316-264-4604.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance. herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 round in part of \$5.21 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 100 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 27, 1991. EEOE.

By Bob Berry

By Jim

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

SPEND A summer in Colorado! If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 20 hours/ week
Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during
school recesses and summer months. Undergradu ates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., March 25th, room #2, Farrell

STUDENT TYPIST wanted for data entry. Includes this summer and next school year. Must be able to work semester breaks. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade institute for interview. 532-6799.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employmen from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research , Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have transportation to the farm. Students only. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Dept. of Horticulture, Waters Hall (532—6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immedia Responsible for transporting clients mornings and late afternoons. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, imaginative student to care for two energetic, imaginative girls in our home. Part-time now until summer, full-time summer. 539-2842 day, 537-6814 night. Ask for June.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WATERBED FOR sale, queen-size. \$60. Call

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Rain or shine, furniture, kitchen items, craft supplies. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 52 Powerline Place, Manhattan.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Humboldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit, 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, yard, central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, util ties, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TO RENT- Four-bedroom, carpeted, central air conditioning. Close to campus, \$600/ month, 12-month lease with security deposit. 776-0301.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FRIDAY 3-8-91 in basement of Seaton Hall, a gray Chem II folder. To identify, call Kevin. 776-7945.

FOUND: ONE pure white bandit pigeon. Call 532-6293. FOUND: PINK jacket left Kedzie 103 on Tuesday, 3/19/91. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST: CAT, grey long-haired Tabby, male, gold and black collar, 12th and Fremont. 537-4087.

#### 15 Meetings/ Events

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan— K-State 1991? 35th Annual Pageant— this Saturday, 7:30p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

4x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliance Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condi-tion on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone

1979 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent condition, two and one-half bedroom, one and one-half bath, newer carpet/linoleum, wallpaper, blinds, curtains, central air/ heat, deck. \$9,600. 539-5398 evenings.

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice home.
Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM 1979 Astra, deck, shed, washer/ dryer, blinds throughout, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer. 776-0314.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650 6K, \$1,400; 1984 Honda Elite Scooter, \$600; 1980 Kawasaki 250 Ltd. 6K \$400. 537-2851.

19 Music/ Musicians

SYNTHESIZER: ROLAND D-20 on-board sequence mini-disk storage. Bought at \$1,500. Brand new Must sell— \$700 or offer. Call John, 539-8236

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's AX NICOLE: Good luck in the pageant tomorrow... Your

NORWAY, ENGLAND, USA— 1991 Spring Beer Olympics. Friday 3:00. Homey says, Be there or be a triangle. The Canadian.

PIOXANNE— IT doesn't look like it will snow this weekend and we can't take the bridge where we are going. But that's okay because I don't need those things to remind me that one year ago tonight my life started getting better. I love you. T.J.

SIG EPS C&C, Congrats! The 1st clue you found with ease, the next will be a breeze! Don't stray too Far home is where you'll find the heart. Deltas A&M.

SUMO, NUT Stud, WD69- Remember psycho me driving us nuts, biker dudes burning the bars and bowling for bunny (don't tell Sumo)? Looking forward to Westport. (Hope I remember it). Bitch 1.

THETA DATES EJ, Kelly, Mike, Dave, Saturday's near but don't you fear. Shawn and Kelly are leaving and we are staying here. We'll dance and be merry so don't you terry. We will have a good time with you, me and this little rhyme. Theta Love, Shan, Shawn,

THETA DATES-Here's a toast to our Theta chapter of 1961. Our anniversary's here so, hey let's have some fun. To our Theta dates with awesome traits we're glad that you can go. We'll dance and dine and have a good ole' time and pretend there's

TO: TAN Man, Hollywood, Brucee, Super Willie and the other one (B.J.): Thanks for the devastating time in Padre/ Here's to Whatachicken, Coronas in Mexico, and things that glow in the dark. Nobody's married in Padre— not even Peter Pant But whatever happens in Padre; stays in Padre! Keep on reading books cuz we're way out there in Germanyl Love, Psycho and Wonder Woman a.k.a.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FISH TANKSI 10, 20, 25, 55 gallons. Undergravel and power filters, all necessary equipment. Great condi-tions. Make offer! John, 539-8236.

REGISTER FOR free Easter bunny at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494. Specials all day March 23.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employer surveys and 9+ years of working directly with employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron. 537-0703.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning June or August Zero blocks from campus in apartment August. Zero blocks from campus in apartment complex. Call Sara at 539-0879 or Alice at 532-3808.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer, \$143/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, own bedroom, off-street parking, \$120 per month, all utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer. three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message. TWO ROOMMATES wanted immediately, \$100/ month Washer/ dryer, own room, near campus and Aggieville. Call Patti at 539-8391.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m. — sp.m. marton, Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. ntment. Hours: 9a.m.

STRESS? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therap 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL five-day-old Sony CD player (CDP-790)

#### worth \$300. Now \$235. Call 776-8445. 28 Sublease

ANYWHERE BETWEEN one and five people needed to sublease very nice four-bedroom apartment for June and July. One block from Aggieville. Call

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, one to five people. June 1st.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom basement apartment

half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furnished, dishwasher. Call Ben 776-9560.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. \$130/ person. 537-8581.

#### BEDROOM(S) TO sublet for summer. In four-bedroom two-bath apartment, on Anderson, mid-block Deni son and Sunset, ask for Shea, Stephanie

776-7638 FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Very nice fully furnished apartment. \$131/ month for rent 537-4634.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease May to

July 31, \$143/ month, furnished. 537-8861.

FOUR-REDROOM TWO full-bath apartment for month of June and July, carport. Call 776-6519

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie ville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half blocks to campus. June 1— July 31, option for fall. 537-3646 after 5p.m.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for June and July, Two— three people, \$390 negotiable. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-6596. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1- July

31. One block from campus. \$295. Call 776-368 ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available beginning in

late April, through July. Close to Westloop. Water and trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 539-3126

ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. Own room, pets allowed. \$150/ month. 532-3861 Anita or 776-7514 Teri. SUBLEASE MAY 15- August 15. Private bedroom and

bathroom, washer and dryer, one block from campus. Call 776-7333 after 5p.m. SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Nice apartment one block from campus. Two blocks from Aggleville. Call Pat 539-1602. Leave message.

SUBLEASE— TWO— two large bedroom apartments Furnished, one block from campus. Near City Park June— July. Mark or Chad 539-2902.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, ble May 19, 776-3797

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to Aggieville and campus 1031 Bluemont, three-bedroom. Call 537-1280. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/ July Cheap! 776-1387.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer.
Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable
and negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 2000 College Heights Road, rent negotiable. 537-4521. THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggleville. May tree, June/ July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July. Price negotiable. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369 TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis-

hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520. TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

VERY NICE one-bedroom, next to campus, June-July (part of May free), air conditioning, \$315/ month.

#### 31 Tutor

meet two-three times/ week for one hour. Hou pay. Contact Bob at 539-2531.

LOOKING FOR Strength of Materials (CE 331) Tutor. To

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BEADED WEDDING gown, retail \$600. Will sell for \$300 or best offer. Size 10. Bridesmaids gowns also. 537-3659.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie
Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for
non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks tents, carnouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO, LIGHT gun, three games. \$65 or best offer Call John, 539-8236

#### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

#### 36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, pray-ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

#### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes



NOW, INSTEAD OF MAKING A COMPLETE DUPLICATE OF ME. I'VE MADE A DUPLICATE OF JUST MY GOOD SIDE! HE DOES ALL THE WORK AND I GET ALL THE CREDIT! HE'S A TOTAL SAP!





### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



#### **ACROSS** 56 Murphy, Hoosie

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23 Gal of song 24 Comic Schreiber 25 Luau musicmakers

27 Scarlett O'Hara, 29 Tranquil-IZe 31 Shrewd-

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"L.A. Law" 11 "My Heart 21 Puppeteer Baird Solution time: 26 mins.

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48 High tennis shot 50 Whatever COAT.

amount 51 Sault -



TUKL ZUWRLVUY W YWCHS

UKRVUU ZDV JDTUK DKHS OLR CR JWM W TCMM MRUWQ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT THE MONARCH

MIGHT WEAR TO HIS CORONATION: A REIGN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M



## CHILDREN OF PSYCHOLOGISTS



2









"Isn't this just

the greatest thing?" he said.

Jim's Journal Today Tony came by and said, Hey. He had a little







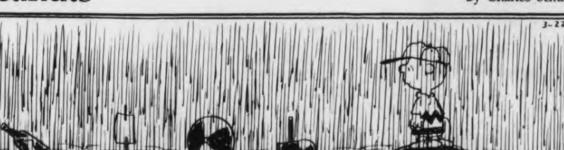
Tony growled when

the face looked anyry,









■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Another hurdle facing Kuwait is

the need for fresh water. One student asked what was the biggest river there.

'Oh, we have no rivers. I really wish we did," she said laughing. She explained all the usable water is gulf water purified in a huge distillery, which was also destroyed during the war. Many Kuwaitis are still

living without electricity as well. Kuwait has around 500 to 600 oil wells, all of which were set on fire, she said. Some fires are still burning, and experts estimate it will take up to two years to put all the fires out.

"I don't think it will take that long," she said. "This is the government's first priority, because nothing

else can be accomplished until they get rid of all the dangerous smoke."

Al-Fulaij said the Kuwaiti govemment is doing everything it can to get the country back on its feet. This includes paying reparations to Kuwaitis for all war-related damages, and exchanging all pre-war currency, which is now worthless.

"Even as we speak they are making sure my children here in the United States have food on the table," she said. "The government takes care of everything. We have free medical care, schools and even sports clubs and different kinds of lessons, such as ballet and piano - for the

One thing that can be said for the Arab people is they love children, she

"Everything they do is for the

children, and all activities are centered around them.'

Several students said they wondered if her children have had a hard time adjusting to school in America. Al-Fulaij said the language barrier and cultural differences were a

"It was difficult at first, but their last grade cards show they have caught on very well," she said. "My oldest boy seems to be having the most trouble. He misses his friends and his home a lot. Right now he is fasting and praying five times a day for Ramadan.

Ramadan is the Islamic faith's holiest period. All adult Muslims of sound mind and body reject food and water from sunrise to sunset.

The four children attend Jackson Heights school in rural Jackson County. Al-Fulaij said schools in Kuwait are much stricter and more demanding than those in the United

"My children love school here. In Kuwait there are none of these fun things on the wall," she said pointing at the bright classroom decorations. "There it is just the basics - desks, a chalkboard, books and the teacher.'

She said children in Kuwait go to school six days a week, and the homework is so difficult her children have a tutor for three hours an

Kuwaiti children might be two grade levels ahead of peers in the United States. It is expected a child will flunk at least one grade, she said. Isabelle said it is surprising that

even though she grew up in the United States, she is having more trouble adjusting to being back in Kansas than her husband or her children.

"The kids are occupied with school, and my husband has a woodworking job he keeps busy with, but I have trouble keeping occupied during the days."

She said she lives an active lifestyle in Kuwait, volunteering with the handicapped and being active with the American Embassy.

"With the embassy, it is my job to help out those who are new to Kuwait like I was when I first came here,"

she said.

Most Kuwaitis enjoy a comfortable lifestyle and everything, aside from the nomadic Bedouins in the desert, is Westernized, she said. Her husband had his own business.

"I will be frank — we are lucky. We live very well."

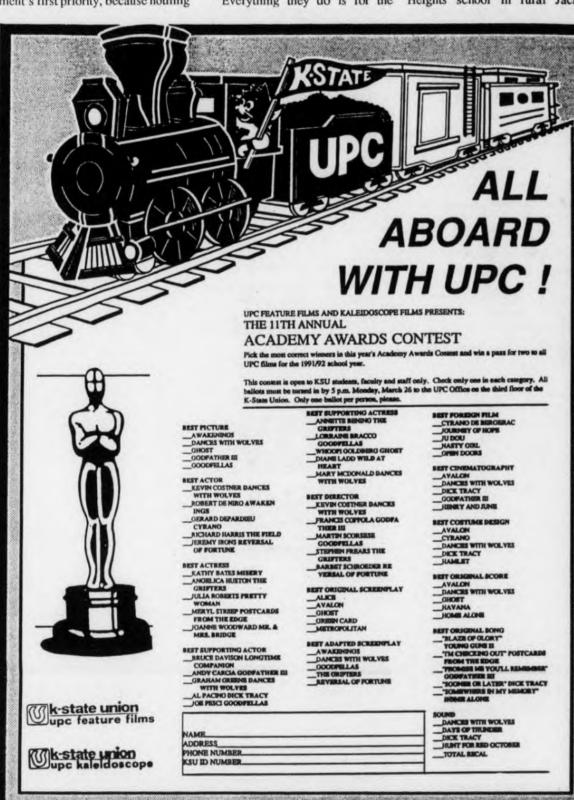
Al-Fulaij said she hoped one day to return to her home and her friends in Kuwait and was deeply saddened by the devastation caused by the war.

Salah Al-Fulaij plans to go back to Kuwait next week to begin picking up the pieces of his family's life. The family does not want to take their children back until the threat from the smoke is over, she said.

## Don't put all your eggs in one basket! This Easter, help those who are less fortunate in Manhattan and help

yourself as well. For every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, Student Publications will give you 50 cents off a COLLEGIAN Classified Ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) All items will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.





# **NEW STORE**



#### Saturday, March 23 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Register to win one of the prizes to be given away Saturday

- \* Easter Bunny
- ★ 40 lb. bag Canine Maintenance-Hills Science Diet
- \* Parakeet
- ★ 20 H gal. Aquarium Tank Set

Register to win each time you visit March 18-23 Make sure to Stop in Saturday for

- ★ FREE Samples of Iams Cat & Dog Food
- ★ Buy 1 Everclean Kitty Litter, receive a coupon to get one FREE
- ★ In-store Fish specials

Come Join the Fun - See our Easter Bunnies



New Hours 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. M-F 1105 Waters (Across From Alco) Manhattan 539-9494



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens Ave. 776
Pastor Don Pahl & Mike Tuley Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene College Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1000 Freemon WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHUDCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd. & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided

United Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

776-8717 700 Vattier

St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Cente

Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital

Confessions-1/2 hr. before daily mass. Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplair Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.

Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer



#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 College Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

#### COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

7:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone w 481 Zeandale Rd. On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harris Waltner

5 1110 College Ave. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m. 539-3921

Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 5th and Humboldt 776-8790

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson

For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112

The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church CHURCH O First Congregational Church Juliette & Poyntz

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Jerry Deffenbaugh 537-7006



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages) 537-8532



# Topeka KS 66612

Monday, March 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 118



A billboard made by Humboldt citizens displays the names of soldiers who served in the gulf. Clayton Carpenter's name heads the list.



#### Carpenter mistaken as dead in Persian Gulf by U.S. Army

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Reports of Pfc. Clayton Carpenter's death were greatly exaggerated.

Carpenter, a tank turret mechanic from Humboldt assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, was one of the thousands of happy soldiers returning home from the Persian Gulf.

But Carpenter's story is a little different from most of the returning soldiers'. Carpenter had been listed dead for several days due to an error.

On the eve of the cease-fire, Carpenter's company was following Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division as it made its way through the Iraqi desert along the Kuwati border.

When they were supposed to be only 5 miles into the Saudi-Iraq neutral zone and rendezvous at an allied camp, Carpenter and some other soldiers were separated from the rest of the convoy and ended up



U.S. Army Pfc. Clayton Carpenter of the 1st Cavalry Division based in Fort Hood, Texas, chats with his father Cecil Carpenter on the front steps of their Humboldt home the evening of March 22. Clayton Carpenter was injured in the Persian Gulf War and was mistakenly declared dead.

driving 30 miles into Iraqi territory.

"Everywhere you looked were Iraqi bunkers. We were locked and loaded," Carpenter said, describing the setting where the crew stopped to take a break.

That pit-stop proved to be a turning point in the 20-year-old's life. Some of Carpenter's group came across what appeared to be a spent shell from a bomb. In reality, it was a live bomblet that had fallen from an allied cluster bomb.

The men tried to see what it was when the cone-shaped bomb exploded in their hands.

"He looked at it and said it was an explosive at one time," Carpenter said. "He touched the fuse and it blew up. It killed two people.

"Something in me told me to turn away and I covered my head just as it went off," he said.

Carpenter was pelted with three large pieces of shrapnel in his hand and foot as he stood about five feet away from the blast.

"I felt something hit my foot, but didn't feel any pain," Carpenter said. "When I turned around, I didn't expect them to be there. One guy was already dead and the other's leg just fell down as I looked at him. I've never seen anyone die in front of my own eyes.

Carpenter was carried away by another soldier to wait for a Medevac helicopter.

"He let me call him every name in

the book, to keep me from going

into shock," he said. Carpenter was loaded into the helicopter about 20 minutes later and transported to a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Saudi Arabia.

He said he was there long enough for the hospital to get his name and change his bandages. He was then shipped to the 143rd Combat Hospital via ambulance.

"I was there overnight and they See ALIVE, Page 10

## runners 'running brave'

#### Olympic winner visits K-State for race sponsered in his name

CHRISSY VENDEL

Collegian Reporter

"Mills is making his move. They're battling shoulder to shoulder. It's Mills of the USA, he won! He won!'

This is what the American public listening to the 1964 Olympic Games heard when Billy Mills won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter run. It was also heard Saturday in front of Anderson Hall by the crowd of runners just before the start of the Billy Mills

The idea for the two-mile race was originated by the Minority Assembly of Students and Health, and was part

Symposium.

The race was put together by various K-State civil and greek organizations, said John Ryan, junior in premed, the race coordinator.

Mills attended the fun run and explained that the tape was the actual announcement of the final meters of the Olympic race - not from the movie "Running Brave."

"Running Brave" is a film based on the story of Mills' quest for Olympic success.

Mills ran track at the University of Kansas and is the only American to win an Olympic gold medal for the 10.000-meter.

man in business administration, "He ran with everyone, and about half way through the race, he came back and shook hands with everybody."

Ryan said he got the idea to invite Mills to K-State when he was visiting a friend at Emporia State University last year, where Mills was featured at race.

"It took a whole year of work to get him here," Ryan said. "It took time to get the money together, and in the end there were about 20 sponsors involved."

See related story/Page 10

The race cost participants \$5 and the money raised will go to the March of Dimes, Ryan said.

"There were a lot more participants than we expected," Ryan said. 'The race had to be postponed 20 mi-

The final count was more than 215 runners, and trophies were awarded to the fastest female and male runners. Jeanne Groth, junior preprofessional secondary education, and Rick Boyle, ESU student, were the winners.

"My friend John Ryan came to Emporia when Billy was there, so when Billy came to K-State, I decided to come here and visit John," Boyle said.

Some participants did come to compete for the trophy, but many ran just for fun.

"We saw fliers for the race and a couple of the guys in the house thought it would be a fun thing to do," said Paul Wagner, junior in construction science.

"It's a short run, the money goes to a good cause and you get a T-shirt, too - so it's a pretty good deal," he

# state tax plans face obstacles

#### Area legislators inform voters of budget revisions

CHRISSY VENDEL

Collegian Reporter

Area legislators gave an update of recent Legislative activities and difficulties as the Legislature heads into week 11 of its 13-week session. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-

Manhattan; Rep. Sheila Hoch-hauser, D-Manhattan; and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, addressed a brunch sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters Saturday at Malo's restaurant.

The legislators said changes need to be made in the state tax system, but many difficulties will have to be overcome first.

"The issue is that we have to find the money to pay for structural difficulties the previous two Legislatures left us, in addition to this year's budget," Glasscock said.

"The system was centered around a reliance on property tax," he said. "We need to examine sales tax, and its capacity to offset property tax; and income tax, and its ability to fund the state."

Glasscock said the Legislature is coming to grips with its mission by scaling down original expectations of property tax relief.

"We started by saying we could relieve \$500 million, but it will probably end up being around \$150 to \$200 million," he said. Another problem, Glasscock

said, was that the Kansas tax system doesn't reflect the rate of growth in the state.

Hochhauser agreed and said the Legislature should consider raising income taxes because it would make the system more elastic.

"Income taxes would keep pace with inflation costs, which means the Legislature wouldn't have to

piecemeal taxes every year," she

Hochhauser said a mix of taxes, sales taxes and property taxes, would be necessary because a pure income tax raise is not going

"There will be some (sales tax) exemptions closed, some professional services added and a modest increase in sales tax," she said.

Oleen said fund reliance does need to be transferred from property taxes to income taxes, but legislators representing richer counties are against such a shift.

"They've got larger populations, and therefore, more representatives and senators in Topeka, Oleen said. "They are there to protect



their constituents, who would like to avoid increased income taxes.'

The House Taxation Committee is considering a proposal that would create a new income tax category for households making \$75,000 a year and more, Oleen

"It could bring in an additional \$109 million and bring taxes into a more equitable and timely fashion," she said. "People at the new level would only have to pay an additional \$72 per year — I think. So it's not that exorbitant.

"The additional money would be used for vital education and social services programs."

Glasscock said the bad news about the proposal is it is attached to the military retirement bill.

"It should be an interesting debate on the floor," he said

Oleen also said there are sales tax exemptions that should be closed, but they need to be big enough to raise a significant amount of money.

#### "It was interesting to meet him in nutes because the people just kept person," said Todd Fleischer, fresh- coming and coming." of the Students in Health Addition hits funding snag

KIMBERLY KOHLS

Staff Reporter

Funds for the expansion of Throckmorton Hall have been approved from both federal and state sources, however, a new Kansas policy may delay or prevent the project. Phase two is expected to cost ab-

from federal, state and local sources. Previously, the federal government made a commitment to give K-State \$12.3 million, and the state

out \$24 million, which is coming

committed to match those funds. The state had been expected to match the federal funds, but the Kansas Legislature passed a policy this session making Kansas Board of Regents universities fund at least 33 percent of the state's share of all re-

search buildings. Now, the state plans to authorize \$6.91 million. The state has authorized K-State to raise \$5 million from gifts, grants and other sources, said Walter Woods, dean of the College

of Agriculture. "It will be a significant challenge to get the job done," Woods said. "But we have made a commitment to

get it done. Paul Jennings, head of the Depart-

ment of Horticulture, said the state is short-changing the University and the commitment to research, He predicts problems in trying to find funds to finish the project.

The plant science project has been in the planning for more than 20 years. Phase one of the project was completed in 1981 when Throckmorton Hall was built. Phase two of the project includes additions to the east and west of Throckmorton, he said.

The horticulture and forestry departments would move into the building, along with plant pathology and agronomoy that are already located in Throckmorton, Jennings

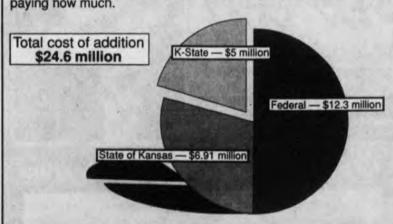
Putting the four departments under one roof would create a postive interaction between the four departments, which could use some of the same materials and equipment, Jennings

The four departments would have office space, classrooms, conference rooms, shortage rooms and research laboratories in the building, he said. Greenhouses, which are completed, are located to the north of the

Presently, the horticulture department is in Waters Hall, and the fore-

#### Construction cost breakdown

K-State has been asked to contibute one-third of the cost of the addition to Throckmorton Hall. This is a breakdown of who is paying how much.



stry department is in Call Hall, Jen- 20 years."

nings said. There's a lot of difficulties for teaching and research when the departments are in three different buildings," he said. "People have been waiting for an adequate building for

been in Call, an animal science building, since 1977. The department has access to minimal teaching class-

The department of forestry has

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegi

rooms and one research lab, said ■ See BUILDING, Page 10

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Palestinian activists deported

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel retaliated Sunday for a new wave of Arab knife attacks by ordering four Palestinian activists deported. Hard-liners called for even stronger measures.

Four Arab youths were wounded in clashes touched off in response to the expulsion orders, Arab reports said.

A Foreign Ministry official said the deportation order is meant as a warning to the leaders of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Those served with deportation orders are senior activists in the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction and all have been imprisoned for ordering and committing anti-Israeli violence, the army said.

The knifings began after 17 Palestinians died in police gunfire in a riot in Jerusalem last October. They have taken 16 Jewish lives, six in the past month.

In the past five days, one Israeli has been killed and five in-

jured in five stabbings in central Israel. In Tel Aviv Sunday, a 16-year-old Palestinian died of a head wound suffered Friday when troops opened fire on stone-throwers in the Gaza Strip, the army said.

#### Desert floods result in 8 deaths

JERUSALEM (AP) - Desert flash floods swept two people to their deaths and six more died in road accidents blamed on heavy weekend rains, authorities said Sunday.

Saturday's torrential downpour was welcome after an unusually dry winter, but it flooded farmfields and swamped highways, cutting off the Red Sea port of Eilat from the rest of the country.

#### Mali soldiers fire on, kill protesters | Governor defends police chief

ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Soldiers fired on thousands of pro-democracy protesters in Mali Sunday, killing at least seven people, then blocked hospitals to stop the wounded from getting help, witnesses said.

Government opponents said troops had killed more than 150 people in three days of protests in Bamako, Mali's capital.

"The capital is running with blood," said Papa Coulibaly, an employee at the city's Gabriel Toure Hospital. He was contacted by telephone from the Ivory Coast.

"The protests are continuing, and the soldiers are still firing on the crowd," he said. "We're still hearing gunshots now."

#### Nation

#### Wife, lover linked to man's death

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) - A man originally believed to have killed himself with a shotgun had taped his wife and teenage hunting partner plotting his death, investigators said.

The discovery of the tape two weeks after his death led state police to reopen the case and charge the purported lovers. John Dave Cassidy's body was dug up Thursday. Washington

County Coroner Farrell Jackson scheduled a jury inquest Monday morning to reconsider his original ruling of suicide as the cause of Cassidy's death.

He was killed Feb. 13 by a shotgun blast to the head at his home in this former steel town south of Pittsburgh.

Mary Kay Cassidy, 29, was charged with criminal homicide March 11 after investigators were given an audio tape on which they said Cassidy, her husband since 1978, recorded her and David Bowers discussing the killing.

Bowers, 18, was charged with conspiracy to commit criminal

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays,

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elemen-

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and

Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office

and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these

awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

tary and high-school students. A stipend is provided, as well as a transporta-

tion bonus. For more information call Gail at 532-5701.

Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March

The Spanish Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Pete Wilson defended Police

lynching over the videotaped police beating of a black motorist.

The March 3 beating of Rodney King was videotaped by an

amateur cameraman and has been televised nationwide. King suf-

Since then, numerous critics have called for Gates to resign.

Gates, who called the beating "an aberration," has vowed to re-

The FBI will question all 200 officers at the police station

based. Gates has ordered personnel at the station, the Foothill Di-

vision, to cooperate with the investigation, aimed at determining if

FBI spokesman Jim Nielson refused comment Sunday except to

say, "We are conducting an investigation of allegations of viola-

Movie newsletter created for parents

a critical hit, with Oscar nominations for best picture and best di-

rector. But did you know 282 expletives are spoken in the film?

"Some people say it doesn't matter how many swear words

there are in a movie, but other people are offended," said Robert

Lake, 38, and two friends have launched a newsletter, the En-

Lake Jr., a father of two who would like to know such details

tertainment Research Report, aimed mostly at concerned parents and people who might think today's movies go too far with lan-

The newsletter promises to tell moviegoers what to expect in

the way of profanity, violence, sex and ethical conduct.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" is

where the four officers charged in King's vicious beating are

a pattern of civil rights abuses exists, Lt. Fred Nixon said.

fered multiple injuries, including 11 skull fractures.

main as police chief.

tions of civil rights."

before he buys a ticket.

Chief Daryl Gates, describing calls for his ouster as an attempted

The French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 206 for the Chicago trip planning session.

Human Ecology Council Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 207.

Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor a Spanish evening at 6:30 p.m. at 810 Thur-

ston. Bring an appetizer.

KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

HDFS Interest Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149.

#### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, firstserved basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chuan Gao at 1:30 p.m. March 25 in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Oyster at 3 p.m. March 25 in Trotter fourth floor.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Kendall Burke at 2 p.m. March 26 in Bluemont 257.

The KSU Wildlife Society will present the Annual Used Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 25-29.

#### 25 Monday

and April in Holton 14.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting for new members is at 5:30 p.m. with business meeting following at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

KSU Marketing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union

Fenix (non-traditional, parent, married or re-entering students over 25) will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

Native American Student body of AISES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the

KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

WAREHAM

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National Recording Artist Joe "King" Carusco

& the Crawns

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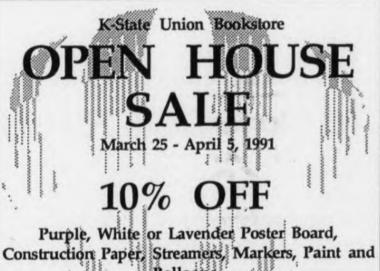
by Southwest Music Conference in Austin

Thursday, March 28 Doors open at 9 p.m.-Band 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, windy, warm and partly sunny. Highs 75 to = 80. Gusty south winds 15 to 30 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and mild. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy, windy and warm. A 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper





Balloons

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Open House Preparation

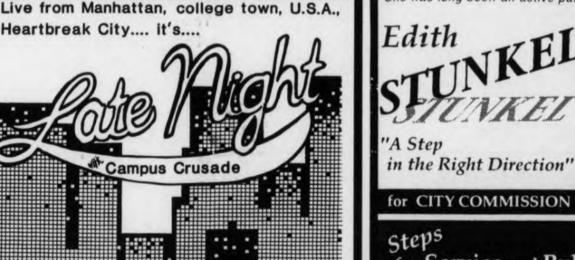
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of Manhattan/Riley County: immediate past president

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Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

The Comedy and Magic

Of Craig Greenwood

Tuesday Mar. 26 9:00 P.M.

Forum Hall KSU Union

Everyone welcome!

Heather Anderson, senior in journalism and mass communications, is crowned Miss Manhattan/K-State by last year's queen, Vicki Train, back, junior in social work, and Kerry Tarrant, left, a two-time queen, at Saturday night's pageant at Manhattan High School.

## Anderson wins pageant

## Miss Kansas preparation begins for Oberlin native

MIKE VENSO Collegian Reporter

The runway lights flashed on, the band began and young women filled the stage sporting everything from cutoff blue jeans to sequin-

studded evening gowns. After weeks and weeks of preparation, it was time to crown Miss Manhattan/K-State. Manhattan High School Auditorium was packed with parents, family and friends cheering on their favorite contestant at the 35th annual pageant Saturday night.

Following numerous musical numbers, the swimsuit competition, talent showings and the evening gown interview, winners were announced

Jeannette Fitzgerald, senior in pre-medicine, won Miss Congeniality and Heather Anderson, senior in journalism and mass communications, won the interview competition.

Mistress of ceremonies, Kerry Tarrant, a two-time pageant winner, read the names of the top two contestants.

Heather Anderson and Kris-

tianne Cook stood hand-in-hand on center-stage. They both waited patiently and nervously to hear who would be the pageant queen. Tarrant read, "First runner-up,

Kristianne Cook.' The crowd applauded and rose to

its feet as both girls embraced and outgoing Miss Manhattan/K-State, Vicki Train, and Tarrant brought out flowers and began to pin them on Anderson's crown.

"I really didn't think I was going to win," Anderson said. "I'm so happy to represent Manhattan, this is one of the best pageants in the state.

For Kristianne Cook, standing on stage knowing that either her or Anderson would win was far from comfortable.

"I was so nervous," Cook said. "It's very nerve racking standing up there. I was just hoping my name wasn't called first.'

Cook congratulated Anderson and the other contestants saying that all of the young ladies were

Anderson's parents, David and Mary Anderson, who traveled 240 miles from their home near Oberlin, were both excited and exhausted.

"We're very proud," Mary Anderson said. "We've always been at her pageants, but it's hard when she's this far away."

Following the pageant, Anderson was less concerned with the future and more concerned with her current situation.

Network, the Tim and Daphne Reid Show and the Public Broadcasting

NACA named Berry comedienne Raelyn Clark, senior in industrial

Berry will be performing tonight at 8:00 in Forum Hall. Admission is

## Entrepreneurs club teaches through business ventures

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs build a networking system, and promote and support student interest in starting businesses.

It's a national organization developed to promote entrepreneur activities at the college level, said John Bunch, assistant professor of management.

The club gives students a means and inspiration to start their own business ventures while they're in college," said Bryan Albers, junior in marketing and president of the association.

'Many students are concerned about the risk of starting their own business," Albers said. "ACE helps get them started by pointing them in the right direction.'

Andre Angle, junior in marketing and management and vice president of public relations for the association, said the club helps members learn as much as possible about busi-

ness and get hands-on experience. Bunch said the group is striving to build relations with small businesses in Manhattan.

The association invites guest speakers such as Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan chamber of commerce, who spoke about the importance of community involvement and being fresh on what's happening

Although ACE is a collegiate group, Albers said some successful entrepeneurs in Manhattan become involved.

They give us advice as to what to look out for," he said.

Albers said his involvement in ACE has helped Digital Dynamics, a disc jockey service he helped start, because he has met a lot more people and developed a good networking

Albers said the Association will co-sponsor a bartending class with Last Chance April 2.

He said information and demon-

stration classes will be on campus and hands-on work will be done at the bar. He said he expects about 100 students to enroll for the class.

The group established a contract with McCain Auditorium to run the concessions this semester, Angle said. Part of the profits were used to finance several members' trip to ACE's three-day International Convention in St. Louis.

Albers said they are developing a venture approval committee for student's who have a business or commercial idea.

He said the student writes a business plan and submits it to the committee. The committee would either accept the plan, refine it or suggest alternatives, he said.

"Lots of people have good ideas, but don't know how to start a business on their own," Albers said. "It's a great way to make sure people aren't getting off on the wrong foot."

Bunch said if the committee accepts the plan, it would become a sponsored activity.

Albers said he hoped the committee would be in full ride by the fall.

ACE is helpful to those students who have a desire to start a business because the association will bounce around and refine a student's idea, Angle said.

"We would like to end up with a group of movers and shakers on campus," Bunch said.

He said he would like the association to become a campus-wide forum of students from many other departments.

"The doors are open," he said. "Any student who has energy and

is interested in a club that's going to be doing things is welcome to join." Through ACE, Angle has enjoyed

getting to know other people with a similar interest, Bunch said. "Without the association there is

no other way to meet other people who have the same ambitions. Five ACE members traveled to St.

Louis Feb. 21-23 to attend the international convention.

#### Honored comedienne brings act to campus

#### ERIN BURKE

Collegian Reporter

What do you call a cow without any legs? Ground beef! That somewhat corny joke proves there's more to comedy than the punchline and Bertice Berry, stand-up comedienne, knows what it takes.

The fact that Berry has a doctorate and has taught at Kent State University makes her a unique person to do stand-up comedy for a living, said

Russ Perez, staff adviser for the Union Program Council.

"I've seen her perform a couple of times, and I think she's hilarious," Perez said.

Berry travels around the United States performing at different colleges full-time.

CNN has had Berry appear on the World Today special in order to commentate about sociological views. She has also performed on programs such as Showtime's Comedy Club Service, Perez said.

of the year in 1990, Perez said. engineering and a member of UPC. said she hopes people on UPC will get a chance to spend time with her when she comes to Manhattan.

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Riley County is sponsoring a design competition for an Armed Forces War Memorial. The purpose of this Armed Forces Memorial is to honor all Riley County residents who served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Local groups such as the VFW and the American Legion initiated this idea and will coordinate the fund raising for construction costs. Selected designs will be compensated as follows:

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## EDITORIAL

## Letter to Bob tells of American silence, noise

his is a letter to a K-State alumnus named Bob, who lives in New York, rides a Yamaha and listens to Texas blues and Rush.

I hear there are race riots in New York again. Have you been involved in these? I suppose not. The newspaper says these riots are flaring up in movie theaters where "New Jack City" is showing. Must be a good movie. Or a real bad one, and the tickets and the popcorn are too expensive. I had a guy cough on me at "The Doors," but movies are still only about \$4.50 here, although buttered popcorn prices are skyrocketing. The girl at the counter said it was because of the war. I think

she was lying, but you can never tell.

Ice-T is in "New Jack City," I'm told, although I haven't seen it and don't intend to. I'd be afraid he might rap. Yes, Bob, I still have my rap tapes, but the only ones I listen to anymore are the Digital Underground "Sex Packets" tape and the Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique.

Rap is dead and didn't even get a decent funeral. It was able to flourish because of the money pouring in from the white suburbs, but that's also why it died. It was only a matter of time before one of the white, rich teenagers tried to rap and made it. Vanilla Ice. What a joke, Bob. What a damned shame. I can't even listen to Queen and David Bowie's

"Under Pressure" without crying.

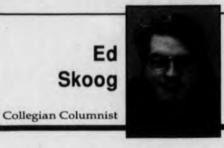
Stevie Ray Vaughn is dead too, but had a good send-up. Me and Skrzypek saw him in Kansas City several years ago. I admit I went mainly to see the Stray Cats, and they sucked. All comeback tours suck.

I was suprised by Stevie Ray Vaughn. I hadn't listened to him much, but he was pretty good. I was on KSDB when the news came of the helicopter crash. I played "Men in Helicopters" by Adrian Belew and "Surprise, You're Dead" by Faith No More. You know me, Bob. I never think before I speak.

Unlike you. There you are, in Manhattan, the real Manhattan, and I'm still in another Manhattan, a town so forgotten that it doesn't even make it as a joke in beef commercials. They choose Manhattan, Mont., or Manhattan, Miss. The advertising bigwigs must think Manhattan, Kan. isn't odd enough, which is surprising to those of us who are still here. We don't mind. We're not proud.

But we should be, I think. Since you and I think in terms of music, look at Manhattan, Kan. in that way. There's a bunch of good rock music coming out of here. Since you like Stevie Ray Vaughn so much, you'd probably like the Barnburners, but that's all either too tame or not tame enough for me. I don't have a mood to fit their sound. Good musicians,

It's TUBER for me, or Roach Factory or



the Moving Van Goghs. These bands rival the signed and supposedly "hip" crap I hear on the radio, or see on MTV. You don't have to be big to be good. These bands have a powerful, subversive energy. A sense of incredible possibility surges from their sonic malestroms. You probably have something like this in New York, but, likely, it's predictably pretentious. You can't avoid it in a big city. You are at the disadvantage. New York couldn't handle a Truck Stop Love. The Flying Ravioli Boys are good, too.

I spend a lot of my time listening to music, or talking about it, as I know you do, Bob. I know I spend too much time doing it. I just got a new needle (\$21) for my turntable, so I've been listening to songs off old records. You can't do that with a cassette, CD or 8-track. Aretha Franklin's "Soul Serenade" and "Drown in My Own Tears." "Psychotic Reaction," off the Drugstore Cowboy soun-

track. "Night of the Thumposaurus Peoples," by Parliament. "Fat Bottomed Girls," by Queen. The good stuff you don't get to hear on the radio, and which I have never seen anyone buy on anything but an album.

I assume you are still listening to the same type of thing, as I am. You still have the motorcycle, of course. I admire motorcycles, and motorcyclists. The total freedom is amazing, which, combined with the everpresent danger, makes motorcycling the most thouroughly American activity ever.

Donald "Gypsy" Barger was killed in an accident near here a couple of weeks ago. I never knew him, but he must have been an amazing man. He was president of the Flatlanders chapter of the Veterans' Motorcycle Club. He was a decorated Vietnam veteran. There were 300 people from across America at the funeral. A friend and fellow rider of Barger's came into the newsroom a few days ago and straightforwardly thanked a photographer for the Collegian's story about Barger. I was struck by the man's honesty and confidence. I thought about how lucky he was, and about how much of life I was missing by sitting in class and watching my butt get flabbier from sitting so much.

You probably know more about it than I do. You are out of college and, if you are like you used to be, you ride constantly. Do you get out of the city much? I can only imagine

how great it would be to ride a good Harley-Davidson — fast, very fast, and even faster than that - on a highway, faster than the clouds, past houses, farms and fields.

I've been thinking about solitude lately. Silence. It's funny, considering how much I have centered my life around music. I've al-ways thought if I listened enough, loud enough, I would get some answer to deep questions, that a way of life would be revealed to me in sustained feedback. Or some crap like that.

But it won't happen. Ranier Maria Rilke - a dead, white, German poet — wrote that one can find oneself only in solitude, and in part, that means silence. I can just imagine the great, wide silence I could find on a highway with a great, wide sky above me, as I sped past everything. Bob, can you find anything like that in New York?

rom the movies, it looks like everyone in your city is neurotic. If it is true, Bob, it's probably because of the noise. Maybe that's why people flock to big cities, because there is no silence there. Maybe that's why I drown out any inner noise with constant music. I press "repeat" on my CD player when I go to bed. And that's what I think about these days, Bob. I hope you are well. Don't put no beans up your

Sincerely, Still In College.

#### Editorial

## Ruling:

When abortion became legal, it made a statement about the welfare of unborn children. It said the decisions about unborn children must be left to those who conceive, bear and raise them.

Wednesday, the Supreme Court took it one step further and blocked employers from playing a part in that decision.

No longer must women choose to be sterilized to keep from losing their job. The Supreme Court ruled that fertile women who are exposed to dangerous substances in the work place cannot be forced out of their jobs or discriminated against in the hiring processes.

Called the "the strongest endorsement of women's rights in years," the decision was a result of a court majority that decided a woman's capacity to become pregnant should not be a factor in getting a job.

Companies will now have to

#### Court backs women's rights

take another look at their "fetal protection policies" and make any necessary changes to abide by the Supreme Court's ruling.

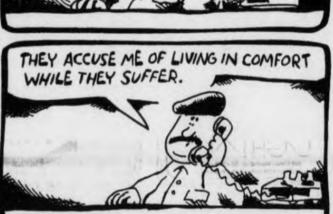
Many argue that companies are ethically obligated to protect unborn fetuses from potentially harmful substances. To do that, companies would have to ban all fertile women from dangerous jobs - which many have done. But not every fertile woman is going to have a child, and if she does, it is up to her to know the risks her job poses and decide for herself.

Because after all, that is what legal abortion is all about - a woman's right to choose.

And maybe women won't be the only winners in this case. Maybe employers will increase efforts to remove all workers from hazardous settings. A great victory for women may be a great victory for all

Eric Melin

## MY PEOPLE TURN OUT NOT TO LOVE ME LIKE I THOUGHT THEY DID. SADDAM THEY CALL ME AUTOCRATIC.



THEY CALL ME INCOMPETENT.





#### Letters

#### Paper misses again

acey Harbison

.Cambi Colley

Jayme Wall Lea Linthacum

Mark Neel

Rebecca Sack

Eric Becker

I experienced deja vu when I picked up Thursday's Collegian.

Wednesday was the 14th Annual Classified Employees Recognition Ceremony. Hundreds of people turned out for this prestigious event. And, for the second year in a row, coverage of the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant was on page one of the Collegian the next day. Not a single paragraph appeared in the paper on the classified affairs

ceremony. I guess it is not going to change. I believe the attitude of the Collegian staff, year in and year out, is parochial. Some might argue that the newspaper is "for the students, by the students." Good. Well, could students imagine campus life without the K-State Union? Probably not. The Union employs 200 classified staff. What about printing services? Where would the paper be printed? Printing Services employs 28 classified staff. And what about Financial Aid? Dining halls? Dormitories? Facilities?

I have an idea. Design a course called "Campus Regional Geography." Stephanie Harvey

office specialist, A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

#### Collegian needs news

What ever happened to basic news reporting? You know, the who, what, where and

Thursday I read with interest not one, but two stories about the upcoming Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship Pageant. What was I looking for? The names of the contestants, maybe their hometown or their specialties, something that would tell me whether I was interested in this particular event. What did I get? The standard twoquoted-sources story with a "different slant."

True, there was some background information, but it didn't tell me what I really wanted to know. Do I know any of the contestants? Are any of them from my old home-

town? Might I want to attend because of that? I don't mean to pick on this reporter. His story approach was similar to most coverage I read in the Collegian, so I must assume that's what reporters are being taught. This isn't the first time I've tried to find news in a news-

paper only to find fluff and filler. On March 29-31, the K-State rodeo will be on campus. If the following week's coverage is like years', I will not find the ranking of the participating teams, nor the winners in individual events.

This is something I will want to know, because the final scores of a collegiate rodeo cover totals from several performances. Because it takes time to calculate those final outcomes, the average rodeo spectator does not know for sure the overall winners when he leaves. It would be nice to find that follow-up information in the newspaper. Besides, would you cover a basketball game without including the final score and the top players?

Last year, I was out of town on the weekend of the University Open House and the Little American Royal. On Monday, I picked up a Collegian expecting to find out who had been selected top showman. Wrong. What I got was a nice semi-accurate side story, but no news of the outcomes. It was more like the comics with a "steer show" where not one steer was present.

Which brings me to another question. We have students studying agricultural journalism, is it possible for agriculture reporters to cover agriculture events?

I like a newspaper that has stirring editorials, entertaining columns, interesting human interest stories, useful classifieds, funny funnies and classy advertising. But please, also give me the news.

Sharon Tally associate administrator in the college of education

#### Students uninvited

On March 8, Madeline Hunter lectured in Forum Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hunter

teaches at the University of California in Los Angeles and is a very respected educational theorist, who has a wide following in the field. Her lecture was sponsored by the Council for Public School Improvement.

The students of education at K-State were not invited to attend, even though our teachers stress the Hunter model in our studies. I went anyway and found the experience to be very beneficial and one that all education majors should have had.

Why weren't we invited to attend? Space was not a factor, because there were about 200 people in the audience, but the hall will seat 576.

Hunter apparently charges a high fee, and my understanding is members paid \$40 and non-members paid \$80. Of course, most of those in attendance were affiliated with school districts, which probably paid their registration fees. Students cannot afford to pay those prices, but might have managed a student fee of \$5 or \$10.

When a non-University organization uses K-State facility to present a program, it seems only logical that K-State students who are interested should be invited to attend at no charge, or at a modest fee, simply because this is an institution of learning.

Ava Kolling senior in secondary education

#### Collegian **Editorial Policies**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and

are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

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..Karen Lind Account Executiv

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Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates One Semester (Fall or Spring). Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

## RCPD recieves national accreditation

Mock inspection cited as vital part of preparation; 800 of 980 standards met

The transfer of the transfer o

Collegian Reporter

Of the 16,500 law enforcement agencies, the Riley County Police Department is now one of 168 in the nation, and the first in Kansas, to receive accreditation.

Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said the department applied for accreditation to the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement in 1985.

It has taken six years for the department to achieve accreditation, Johnson said. Some staffs are able to get it done in two or two and a half years, but because of various changes throughout the years, Riley County wasn't able to make that time

"Over the past year, we've worked hard, and efforts were very intense," Johnson said.

A mock onsight inspection was conducted by officers from accredited departments in July 1990, Johnson said.

Larry Woodyard, assistant director of the RCPD, said after policies had been reviewed, several were rewritten and the staff of 125 received a brief retraining session.

Woodyard said by working intimately with the standards, it is easy to lose objectivity.

"It would have been very difficult sitive, Johnson said. to get accredited without the mock onsight inspection," he said.

The commission's team came the first week in December for the inspection of Riley County's department, Johnson said. It took the full week because every policy was inspected and followed through the different departments to see if Riley County complied with the rules.

There are 908 accreditation standards. The number that a given department has to meet depends on its size, Johnson said. Riley County surpassed their quota and met nearly 800 standards.

The commission also interviewed Riley County residents on police performance, and the feedback was po-

One of the commission's members from the East Coast was amazed at the public interaction with the police. He wasn't used to people waving at police cars when driving, Woodyard

This month a team of seven from Riley County went to Denver for the final hearings, Johnson said. The board reviewed the reports from December and gave the department its accreditation.

The board is made of several different professions, from sociologists, police detectives to senators, John-

"We're quite pleased with the results and the efforts to put this together," Woodyard said.

## Reviewer picks Oscar winners

#### 'Dances' to take 2 important awards

**ERIC MELIN** Collegian Reviewer

Every year the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has an awards ceremony for excellence in film. The Academy is made up of 4,830 filmmaking peers, mostly more than 40 years

The 63rd Annual Academy Awards will be in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles tonight. Locally, it will be seen live at 8 p.m. on channels 2, 9 and 49. And in the Academy's tradition of conservative liberalism, Billy Crystal will once again be the host. I'll start my predictions with the one category I can't possibly get

Best Picture

Nominated are "Awakenings,"
"Dances With Wolves," "Ghost," "The Godfather Part III" and "GoodFellas."

If "Dances With Wolves" doesn't win, you can shave all the hair on my body and parade me through Anderson Hall — naked. It was hugely popular with moviegoers, and most critics thought it was OK, so it will win hands-

"Awakenings" was a great film, but it isn't nominated for many Oscars this year. Its main fault is that it's another one of those movies that tugs at the old heart strings. Academy voters probably won't let another "Driving Miss Rain Man" win for a while. "The Godfather Part III" doesn't come close to its predecessors, and "Ghost" is trash.

'GoodFellas" is the movie that should win, and the only other one that has even the slightest chance. It was given Best Picture by the New York Film Critics Circle, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, and the National Society of Film Critics.

Unfortunately, the box office receipts for "GoodFellas" were extremely low when it was released last year. Then, when its studio re-released it this year to heighten its profile for the Oscars, it was once again ignored by ticketbuyers. Damn shame.

Best Actor

Nominated are Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves"; Robert DeNiro, "Awakenings"; Gerard Depardieu, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Richard Harris, "The

■ See OSCARS, Page 10

## SRS offers help with heating bills

VICKE KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

If you're having trouble paying your heating bill from this winter,

help may be available. The Low Income Energy Assistance Program offered through the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is designed to do just

Kim Hamilton, program technician, said the program, offered through SRS, assists people with paying winter heating bills.

To be eligible for LIEAP, adult income in the houshold must meet state guidelines. Some payments must have been made in two of the last three months, and the applicant must have an obligation to provide the heat

in the living arrangement.

People can call or pick up applications from the SRS office, she said. The application must be returned with proof of energy payments and

"We verify information with Kansas Power and Light," Hamilton said. SRS also checks with landlords to find out if the applicant pays energy bills directly to a landlord.

Hamilton said the information is placed into a computer and goes to Topeka, and checks are send directly to those who have been accepted.

Those with disconnect notices are taken as a priority, Hamilton said. Priorities may also result from the type of fuel used.

The SRS office tries to inform people about the program by putting posters up at the Kansas job service office, the Riley County Health Department, Big Lakes Developmental Center and grocery stores in the community, Hamilton said.

Barbara Dunlap, SRS chief of income maintenance for the Manhattan area, said some form of the program has been around since 1976. She said the LIEAP program slowly evolved and has been around now for more than seven years.

The program also exists in the summer. Dunlap said it is expected to start about July 10 and continue until August 30.

Dunlap said the summer program is restricted to those with heat-related illnesses, the elderly and the disabled.

Dunlap said she believes in the program - it helps out people who have incomes but still need help.

not qualify for other assistance programs," she said. So far, SRS has approved 588 of more than 600 applications received

this year. Dunlap said last year they

served 1,617 people and gave out

\$111,398.00.

"It reaches out to people who do

The winter LIEAP program is open until Thursday.

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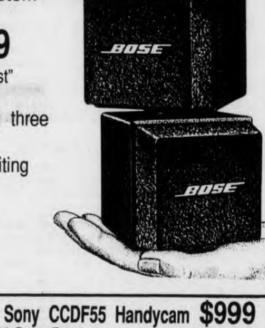
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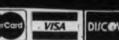
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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Baseball team splits 4-game series with KU

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

You could break the weekend of baseball into two parts: Friday night and everything that followed.

For K-State and its visitors from the University of Kansas, the result of a wild, wacky, windy weekend of diamond doings at Frank Myers Field was a four-game split.

A total of 71 runs were scored in the final three games of the series, with batting averages and RBI totals soaring right along with earned run averages.

That craziness all came after a 3-2, 10-inning Wildcat win Friday night in a game that defined the essence of the game of baseball.

As far as the impact the games had on the Big Eight race, it was minimal, really, though the Wildcats could speak of a slight advantage.

By winning the scheduled nineinning contest Friday night, the Wildcats gained the all-important

ish the season tied with KU in the Big mound, however, and left in the Eight standings, K-State would get the nod in any seeding question.

"It was just one of those series we just couldn't get any control of," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "There just wasn't any stability in any facet of our game.

K-State is now 18-11 overall and 2-2 in the Big Eight. KU is 14-10 and

A recap of each of the four games in the series follows:

#### Sunday's KU win

KU used an eight-RBI, two-homer effort from first baseman Jeff Nemeier to hand K-State a 17-13 defeat.

After falling behind early 8-3, the Wildcats put eight runs on the board in their half of the sixth to go up 11-8. Key blows in the inning came from Lance Wilson, who had a two-run homer, and Chris Hmielewski, who had a run-scoring triple.

fourth trailing 6-1

Protecting the 11-8 lead going into the eighth, reliever Dave Christensen, 3-4, walked the first two batters. With the bases loaded, he walked in a run, and the next batter Nemeier — unloaded for a grand slam over the left field wall to give KU a 13-11 lead.

Starter Eric Stonecipher, 3-4, went the distance for KU, despite allowing 11 runs and 13 hits.

KU coach Dave Bingham said his strategy was to go the distance with Stonecipher, and he was determined to stay with it.

'Our game plan was to stick with Stonecipher for the entire game, and there were a couple of times in which he tested my patience," Bingham said. "But I said, 'no, this is our game plan, and we're going to stick with

Bingham said the performance

was," Bingham said. "He threw somewhere around 160 pitches, and most of them were good pitches."

#### Saturday's split

In the opening game of Saturday night's doubleheader, KU scored eight runs in the seventh off three different K-State relievers to take an 11-3 win.

The Jayhawks had four doubles and a triple in their 11-hit attack. Designated hitter Mike Bard had two hits and three RBIs for KU.

In the second game, K-State climbed up off the deck to earn a 15-12 win in a contest as exciting as any played at Myers in recent memory.

Trailing 12-3 going into the bottom of the third, K-State rallied for seven in the third and four in the fourth to erase the seemingly insurmountable deficit en route to the win.

"Our kids showed so much heart,"

Clark said. "Anybody else would have quit.

"It was 12-3, we'd just been blown out in a big game just before ...

A big reason the Wildcats were able to get the win was the pitching of Brett Bock, 1-1, who was masterful in his four innings of work, allowing just one hit and striking out four. "Brett is a great kid," Clark said.

"He's stayed after it. "He's a walk-on, and he's the last

guy we made a decision on to dress (for the series)."

#### Friday's 10-inning 'Cat win

Saturday's big comeback was an exciting offensive show, to be sure, but baseball purists had to appreciate Friday's 3-2 K-State win even more.

Kansas, behind starter Curtis Schmidt's eight strikeouts, led 2-0 going into the ninth.

But there, unlikely hero Larry Peddy stroked a game-tying hit to send the game into extra innings. In the 10th, catcher Jeff Ryan poked a game-winning single through the KU infield to give K-State the early series edge.

The effort was all Clark could take, since he entered the series fighting off a bad cold.

"I'm on medication, and I'm glad I was because I don't know what my heart rate would have been otherwise," Clark said after the comeback. "I haven't been around many better ballgames than that one."

Starter Kent Hipp struck out a career-best 12 men before departing in the 10th. Dan Driskill, 3-1, worked the 10th to get the win.

"Hipp was just awesome," Ryan said of his battery mate. "He just hits his spots real well and is a battler out



Wildcat Craig Wilson goes for the tag on Kansas' David Soult in the first game of a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field Saturday afternoon.

### Ability to rally helps baseball team, hurts it

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

En route to a 2-2 start in the Big Eight baseball race, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has had to rely on some magic tricks to keep his team alive at times.

In game one of the four-game weekend series, the 'Cats were down 2-0 going into their half of the ninth.

Reserve player Larry Peddy, with runners at first and third and one out, delivered a game-tying hit to center. It was onto extra innings, where Jeff Ryan stroked a single with Craig Wilson on third for the game-winner

After dropping the second contest, which KU claimed by an 11-3 score, the magic was there again.

But, with the wind blowing out at Frank Myers Field, baseballs can take off as often as Patriot missiles did during the recent conflict in the Persian Gulf.

It's the comeback mentality, though, that has Clark worried a

"It's good to know that we can come back at times," Clark said. "But on the other side of that, we've put ourselves into some holes that we just can't get out of."

In the third game, K-State seemed to be in a big hole and all but buried. After 21/2 innings of play, the Jayhawks were chirping loudly with a

The 'Cats were able to tack on 12 over the left field fence.

runs over the next three innings of play and settle down the KU bats for a heart-pounding 15-12 win.

"This team showed a bunch of heart in this win," Clark said after the third game.

K-State once again seemed to have some magic in the bats on Sunday. Trailing 8-3 going into the bottom of the sixth, the 'Cats rallied for eight runs on the strength of six hits, including a two-run jet stream of a homer by Lance Wilson.

However, K-State and pitcher Dave Christensen's arm ran out of magic. KU rallied for for nine more runs in the final two innings - five in the eighth and four in the ninth to win the contest.

Although dooming his pitcher's ERA, KU skipper Dave Bingham decided to stick with starter Eric Stonecipher.

"Most of the time he threw good pitches, but K-State got their sticks on a few of them. We knew that we could win with him, though," Bingham said.

"We got lucky in that we got to their bullpen a little bit early," Bingham added. "Their starting pitcher (Chris Hmielewski) just wasn't hitting the corners with his breaking ball, and all we had to do was hit the fastball, and that's our team strength.'

K-State had one more shot to pull a win out of the hat as Blair Hanneman drilled a two-out, two-run dinger

#### Sports Briefly

#### Rugby club gets victory

The K-State Rugby Club upped its record to 2-1 with a come-from-behind win over the Des Moines, Iowa, Rugby Club. The contest, which was a non-union match, has no effect on standings for K-State in the Heart of America Union.

K-State's next match will be Saturday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., against the Kansas City Blues Rugby Club.

#### Royals bounce Astros, 12-7

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Russ Morman tripled with the bases loaded as the Kansas City Royals rallied for seven runs in the final two innings Sunday and beat the Houston Astros

Terry Shumpert's third hit, a two-out double off Brian Meyer (1-1), tied the score 6-6 in the eighth. Meyer walked Morman, and Brian McRae gave Kansas City the lead with an RBI

Mark Thurmond allowed five runs in the ninth as 11 batters came to the plate. Morman's triple was the inning's key hit.

The game began as a matchup of former Cy Young award winners. Houston's Mike Scott retired the Royals in order in the first two innings, but allowed four runs on four hits and two walks in the third. Bret Saberhagen pitched five innings, allowing two runs and five hits.

Trailing 4-2, the Astros tied the score in the sixth with two unearned runs off Greg Mathews (2-0) on RBI singles by Jeff Bagwell and Casey Candaele.

Gary Thurman tripled and scored in the seventh to put the Royals ahead 5-4, but Houston regained the lead in the bottom of the inning. After Craig Biggio walked, consecutive singles by Mike Simms, Javier Ortiz and Mark Davidson produced two

Carl Nichols homered for Houston's final run in the ninth.

#### Shockers win in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - Wichita State starter Shane Dennis and two relievers held Lewis-Clark State to six hits as the Shockers downed the Warriors 5-0 Sunday at the Rainbow Easter Tournament.

Wichita St. improved to 18-7 on the season, and 2-1 in the tournament. Lewis-Clark State fell to 17-1, 2-1. Dennis, 2-0, gave up four hits, while Darren Dreifort and

Jaime Bluma gave up one each.

Leading 2-0, Wichita State scored three more runs in the sixth inning. Dreifort's brother Todd hit an RBI double and scored on a throwing error by Warrior shortstop Brandy Bengoechea before Billy Hall's RBI single.

Lewis-Clark St. starter Scott Baldwin, 1-1, got the loss.

## New football league opens play Monarchs, Galaxy, Surge among teams kicking things off

By the Associated Press

More than 91,000 people saw it. Undoubtedly, some knew what it was. Equally certain was that some didn't.

The World League of American Football opened Saturday with three games, and let it be forever recorded that the first points were on a safety by a second-string nose tackle named Chris Williams. Frankfurt 2, London

The London Monarchs wound up winning 24-11 as Stan Gelbaugh's 96-yard scoring pass to Jon Horton fueled a 17-point third quarter. There was a mixed crowd of Americans and Germans numbering 23,619 at Frankfurt, where hotdogs were replaced by bratwurst and "howdy" was replaced by "guten tag."

In the other two games, the Montreal Machine beat the Birmingham Fire 20-5, and the Sacramento Surge beat the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks 9-3. In Sunday's game, the Barcelona Dragons beat the New YorkNew Jersey Knights 19-7.

#### Monarchs 24, Galaxy 11

Frankfurt coach Jack Elway admitted play was a little ragged, but the offenses would catch up to the defenses as the 10-game regular season wore on

"It's going to be a very sucessful venture," he said.

Besides the obvious football, the WLAF opener also featured several forms of Americana, including cheerleaders, a rock 'n' roll halftime show and German football neophytes wearing Yankee caps and Lakers

The league's first offensive points were on a 35-yard field by Stephan Maslo of Frankfurt, one of the team's three German players.

WLAF president Mike Lynn landed by helicopter on the field to present the game ball, which will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio,

Dragons 19, Knights 7

It sounded like a bullfight but looked more like a water fight. In pro football's first trans-Atlantic game, Barcelona ignored torrential rains and scored scored all its points in the second quarter. Quarterback Scott Erney passed 43 yards for one touchdown and ran 6 for another.

Machine 20, Fire 5

There were about 53,000 at Birmingham's Legion Field, and the start of the game had to be delayed 21 minutes to let all the people in.

"I never dreamed of anything like this," the Fire's principal owner, Gavin Maloof, said. Many of the fans were old hands at

new leagues. Birmingham fans already have had World Football League and U.S. Football League teams fold out from under them.

The extracurricular entertainment featured a fire-breather in the stands

and Jerry Lee Lewis singing "Great Balls of Fire" at halftime.

Kevin Sweeney passed for a touchdown, Elroy Harris ran for one and Bjorn Nittmo kicked two field goals for the Machine. Montreal built a 13-0 lead before the Fire got its points on a 35-yard field goal by Win Lyle and a safety, both in the final quarter.

#### Surge 9, Skyhawks 3

At Sacramento, Calif., Paul Frazier's 1-yard touchdown with 3:47 left in the fourth quarter gave the Surge its winning margin.

Despite wet and muddy conditions, 15,126 turned out at Hughes Stadium, where Sacramento City College plays its games, although many left at halftime during a downpour.

Asked his impression of his team's first game, Sacramento coach Kay Stephenson replied: "It was the best, worst and only game I've seen.'

#### OU, 'Buffs semifinal matchup

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK - Although Oklahoma has beaten Colorado 23 consecutive times, Sooners coach Billy Tubbs said he doesn't think the streak will affect their semifinal game in the National Invitation

Tournament. "It doesn't matter if you have seven girls in a row, there's a 50-50 chance the next one will be a boy," Tubbs said.

The Big Eight rivals will meet for the third time this season Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Oklahoma won the two regularseason games, 113-97 in Norman and 69-68 in Boulder.

"You can throw out the first two games, because we're both playing better now," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "We know each other pretty well, so there shouldn't be any surprises.

Massachusetts (20-11) plays Stanford (18-13) in the other NIT semifinal. The Minutemen barely made it to the final four, winning three tournament games by a total of nine points. In the last round, they hit a threepointer at the buzzer to force overtime and went on to beat Siena 82-80. "My team hasn't slept since that " Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "They're afraid if they

wake up, the dream will be over. Stanford finished in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Pac-10, but has looked impressive in its NIT victories over Houston, Wisconsin and

Southern, Illinois. 'We've had a rollercoaster year,' Coach Mike Montgomery said. "It's been a bit of an odyssey for us, but

the ending is nice. Colorado (18-13) hasn't beaten Oklahoma (19-14) since 1982, but

this will be their first meeting outside Big Eight territory.

This will be like a neutral court," Tubbs said. "It will be really neat playing them without Big Eight

In his first year at Colorado, Harrington has led the Buffaloes to their first postseason appearance since the 1969 NCAA tournament. Colorado was runner-up in the inaugural NIT in 1938 and won the tournament in 1940, but hasn't been back since.

"We're very, very happy to be here," Harrington said.



K-State's No. 2 singles player, Suzanne Sim, returns a shot against Wichita State's Giancarla DiLaura Saturday afternoon at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. DiLaura downed Sim in three sets, 7-6, 6-7, 6-0. The Wildcats, playing at home for the first time this season, dropped the duel. Feb. 10 win against Purdue. Gover

## Tennis team drops home match to WSU with poor play late

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

Losing two of three doubles matches to finish the day proved fateful for the tennis team in Saturday's home duel with Wichita State.

After splitting with the Wildcats in singles competition, the Shockers gained a 5-4 advantage with wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. The Shockers' victory, their first over K-State since 1986, dropped the Wildcats to 3-14 on the season.

"I was disappointed that we didn't have more players playing up to what they're capable of," Coach Steve Bietau said. "As a team, we didn't stick with business long enough."

Michele Riniker and Thresa Burcham defeated Giancarla DiLaura and Colleen van den Heever in No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-4, but the other two doubles teams fell to the Shockers by scores of 6-4, 6-4. Karen Theck and Kim Sweeney

gained a win over Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox in the final match of the day at No. 2 doubles to give WSU the

The way the doubles teams finished the day left Bietau disappointed, but he said he was pleased with the play of the team in singles, and with the performance of Riniker and Burcham in their second week of playing as a doubles tandem.

Angie Gover, whose action this season has been limited by injuries and illness, returned to the lineup to claim her first singles victory since a

survived a 6-0 first set shutout at the hands of Michelle Knipp in the No. 5 spot, claiming the next two sets 6-1, 6-4 for her second win of the spring.

"She really started off strong, and I sort of got off on the wrong foot, so I really had stick with it and try to fight back," Gover said of her match with Knipp. "It felt real good to get a win like that because I've been struggling."

Gover said she didn't think her poor start could be blamed on the limited amount of singles action she has seen during the season. Gover is still nursing a foot injury, but said she felt good throughout the day.

Riniker recorded a victory at No. 1 singles by edging WSU's Karen Theck 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. The third singles win for K-State came at the No. 3 position, where Wilcox beat Andrea Wallace 6-4, 6-1.
At No. 2 singles, Sim split two

close sets with DiLaura, losing 6-7 (8-6) and winning 7-6. However, Di-Laura bounced back to shutout Sim in the final set.

The team enters Big Eight action this week, taking on Kansas at L.P. Washburn tennis courts on Wednesday. The recent losses of two players and the status of Gover have compounded the problems posed by a rugged road schedule. Gover said she felt the team was pulling together and continuing to battle in spite of the

"No Big Eight meet will be an easy one. We've got to just keep fighting

## Jayhawks to face North Carolina in Final

## Friends Williams, Smith to battle Tar Heels, Blue Devils join field

By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The last time Roy Williams was involved in a Final Four he was sitting next to Dean Smith.

He's going back to the national semifinals for the first time as a head coach and he will be seated across from Dean Smith.

The Kansas Jayhawks earned their ninth trip to the Final Four Saturday with a 93-81 victory over Arkansas in the Southeast Regional final.

It's the first for Kansas since 1988. Williams' last year as an assistant to Smith and the season the Jayhawks capped with a national championship.

Kansas now gets North Carolina, the East Regional champion after beating Temple 75-72 Sunday, in the national semifinals and it will the Tar Heels' first trip to the Final Four

since winning it all in 1982. The questions about student and teacher were headed Williams' way before the last cord of net was snipped and hung around the necks of Alonzo Jamison, the regional's MVP, and point guard Adonis

"I'll watch the game with a great amount of interest and I would watch it regardless of what happened today because every bit of success that Roy Williams has in basketball is directly related to Dean Smith," Williams said Saturday of Sunday's game.

"I'm not going to watch the game any differently. If Coach and I are on the golf course playing against each other we're going to try and compete and beat the other one. We both understand that.

'I'll pull like the dickens for them to win and if that happens, it's good news and bad news. If they win the game, now we're playing in the semifinals and that means one of has to

lose, and that's going to be very disappointing.

"At the same time, one of us is going to win and one of us is going to be in the finals. So it's a little bit of a mixed bag, but once the game starts I won't be thinking about that."

Smith said he had trouble watching his alma mater Saturday.

'I was excited for Coach Williams and the KU program, that is my old school, but mainly for Roy," Smith said. "He's done a fabulous job and I was a nervous wreck watching the

The nice thing about playing someone who is like a brother is that if you do lose, you certainly go home happier.

- Dean Smith

North Carolina coach

game Saturday.

"I talked to him once this week and (assistant) Coach (Bill) Guthridge, who was Roy's freshman coach at North Carolina, had an idea for Arkansas, but we liked his better. Smith agreed with Williams' as-

sessment of meeting a close friend in such an important game. "The nice thing about playing

someone who is like a brother is that if you do lose, you certainly go home happier," Smith said. Kansas won its fifth straight regional championship game the same

way the Jayhawks put together their

26-7 season: with a balanced offense and a tenacious defense. Unlike their first three tournament victories when the Jayhawks got off to good starts, the Arkansas game was bad for Kansas in the first half -

Arkansas led 17-6 six minutes in,

but the Jayhawks went on to take a 29-27 lead 10 minutes later.

It got bad again when the Razorbacks went on a 15-0 run on the way to a 47-35 halftime lead, a 34-point swing from Kansas' halftime lead against Indiana in the regional

It started to look like Kansas' lackof-respect speeches for the past week had run out of effectiveness. Arkansas is a team which knows how to keep a lead as shown by the Razorbacks' 20-point average margin of

But something happened and it was more than a fiery halftime talk from Williams.

"I think when we scored eight quick points at the start of the second half they gave us some respect," Jamison said in bringing up the "R" word after he scored a career-high 26 points on 11-for-14 shooting. "I think I did play pretty well on offense.'

The defense wasn't too shabby either as the Jayhawks used a group effort to hold Todd Day to just five points in the second half after he had 21 in the opening 20 minutes.

"They didn't do anything different. The shots we took just weren't falling," said Day, who was 6-for-8 in the first half and 2-for-11 in the second. "In the first half everything I threw up went in and the second half was just one of those nights.'

Kansas' best shooting may have come from the free throw line. The Jayhawks entered the NCAA tournament with the worst free throw percentage of the entire 64-team field:

That changed against Arkansas (34-4) when they went 26-for-33, including making 16 of their last 17 during the final five minutes.

#### By the Associated Press

North Carolina and Duke, whose campuses are just a long jog apart, will be sharing a new neighborhood next weekend in Indianapolis.

The Atlantic Coast Conference rivals advanced to the Final Four Sunday, giving the league half of the NCAA semifinal field for the second straight year.

North Carolina held off tenacious Temple 75-72 for the East Regional championship, ending Dean Smith's longest absence from the Final Four and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades.

Duke defeated St. John's 78-61 for the Midwest title, joining UCLA and Cincinnati as the only schools to make four consecutive Final Four appearances.

The victories set up intriguing semifinal matchups next Saturday at the Hoosier Dome.

The Blue Devils (30-7) will play top-ranked UNLV (34-0) in a rematch of last year's championship game, a 103-73 rout by the Runnin' Rebels. North Carolina (29-5) meets Kansas (26-7) in a pupil-teacher showdown between Dean Smith and

former assistant Roy Williams. The Final Four also had two ACC teams last year, Duke and Georgia

#### UNC75, Temple 72

King Rice hit four free throws in the last 22 seconds and Temple's Mark Macon missed a potential, game-tying three-pointer with four seconds left, putting North Carolina in the Final Four for the first time since winning the national title in

"Maybe now I won't get any letters asking why I hadn't been to the Final Four," said Smith, who lost

four consecutive regional finals after winning his first seven. "I can hardly remember the last time we made it. I'm pleased for the seniors who haven't been there before."

Although his team lost, Macon wasn't haunted by his humiliating 6-for-29 performance in the 1988 East Regional final, which took place on the same court in East Rutherford,

The senior guard scored 31 points on 12-of-23 shooting and earned regional MVP honors. His fourth three-

I see a killer. He makes the other guys look better.

He hits the 3s; he's smart.

 Lou Carnesecca St. John's coach on Duke's Bobby Hurley

pointer, with nine seconds left, cut North Carolina's lead to 73-72. But Rice then hit two free throws and Macon misfired on his final threepoint attempt.

Smith moved into a tie with UCLA's John Wooden for most career victories in the NCAA tournament. Smith's tourney record is 47-21; Wooden was 47-18.

Rick Fox and Hubert Davis led North Carolina with 19 points each. Mik Gilgore had 18 for Temple (24-10).

A 12-3 run by Temple pulled the Owls within two points with 11:47 remaining, but the Tar Heels countered with a 9-3 spurt to extend the lead to 61-53.

Temple, trying to join 11th-seeded LSU in 1986 as the only double-digit seeds to reach the Final Four, stayed close down the stretch but could never overtake North Carolina.

#### Duke 78, St. John's 61

At Pontiac, Mich., Bobby Hurley scored 20 points and ran the Duke offense brilliantly as the Blue Devils advanced to the Final Four for the

fifth time in six years.
"I see a killer," St. John's coach
Lou Carnesecca said. "He makes the other guys look better. He hits the 3s:

he's smart.' The Blue Devils will be making their ninth overall trip to the national semis, but they've never gone all the

way. That's a record for Final Four UCLA made 10 straight Final Four appearances from 1967-76,

winning eight times, and Cincinnati was there five straight years from 1959-63, winning twice.

Duke raced to a 40-27 halftime lead Sunday and was never threatened. The Blue Devils are 28-0 this season when leading at halftime.

Hurley made 6 of 10 shots from the field, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range. The 6-foot sophomore also had four assists and four steals with only one turnover and even led his team in rebounding with seven.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for Duke, while Malik Sealy got 19 for St. John's (23-9). St. John's was plagued by poor

shooting, injury and foul trouble in the first half and never recovered.

St. John's point guard Jason Buchanan had problems guarding Hurley, and picked up his third foul with 12 minutes left in the first half. He sat for the rest of the half as the Redmen made 16 of their 26 turnovers.

Robert Werdann, the Redmen's center, played little after the first eight minutes due to a leg injury, finishing with four points and seven

## 'Hawks truly belong in big Danny and Miracles pale in comparison to this group

#### David Svoboda

Sports Editor



The 1990-91 version of the Kansas Jayhawk basketball team is a fun group to watch - even for a K-State graduate.

And that group is about to make the journey of a lifetime, to Indianapolis and the Final Four.

And, rest assured, this team deserves to be in Indy. Coach Roy Williams' bunch steamrolled Indiana and gave Arkan-

sas 40 minutes of pure hell. Take that, Nolan Richardson and Co. This team has something no other team in the Final Four has - a carefully contrived chemistry that has al-

lowed it to overachieve. UNLV has Larry Johnson, Duke has King Rice. Kansas has ... a team. Mark Randall is a great player,

Alonzo Jamison is becoming one, and Terry Brown and Adonis Jordan form one of the more-accomplished but underrated backcourt tandems in the land. But no one outside of the midwest

knows who these guys are. Sure, those who follow basketball for a living, and those living in Arkansas and Indiana know who the Jayhawks are, but do the folks in Nevada and North Carolina - or New York and California - know who these Kaptivating Kansans are?

Bet they don't.

But they soon will, thanks to a fantastic coach and a group of players who refuse to believe they can be beaten by mere mortals.

Just who are these nobodys? These guys are better than even Danny and the Miracles, thank you. Danny Manning was an All-American, remem-

has Bobby Hurley, North Carolina ber? There's no All-American here. Just a bunch of guys on the threshhold of hanging another championship sign just this side of the West Lawrence exit on the Kansas

> Mark Randall: He's the heart and soul of the group.

Randall is a fifth-year senior who exemplifies the term "Kansas basketball" Williams bandies about so freely. He passes the basketball with precision rarely seen from a big man, and his deft ballhandling and shooting skills make him a player's player.

Terry Brown: He's the longrange bomber - the cut-out-yourheart guy. When Brown raises up for his patented trey, hearts on the opposing sideline sink while those on his side race.

He's an ignitor of the first order. Adonis Jordan: He's simply the best sophomore guard in America. Strong statement? Maybe, but he's the floor leader who has KU

doing something that not even Kevin Pritchard had a more-talented team doing last year. He's KU's answer to Steve Hen-

son. He distributes the ball well, scores adequately, and can take over a game late if he needs to. And he's just in his second year of college ball. Alonzo Jamison: He's a defensive stopper who has learned to be an

offensive threat during the past few

weeks. Jamison is a bruiser, but he's a bruiser playing with a ton of finesse as of late. Just ask Arkansas' Oliver Miller, who spent most of the second half Saturday reading Jamison's name and No. 24 on the back of his

Roy Williams: He's the mastermind, the coach, the pupil of Dean Smith, the best coach in the Big

Sorry Dana Altman, Danny Nee, Norm Stewart, Billy Tubbs and the rest. The guy who works in Lawrence

## Final Four brackets are set East North Carolina North Carolina UNLV North Carolina vs. Kansas — 5:39 p.m. Duke vs. UNLV — 30 minutes after 1st game

and who will be Smith's likely replacement in Chapel Hill has done the best coaching job in the country since taking over a program about to be hit with probation just prior to the 1988-89 season.

Championship game — 9:10 p.m.

He's brought a young team - one that lost it's entire starting backcourt of a year ago - to the edge of greatness in just one season.

I bleed purple, but I hope these guys win the whole damn thing.

#### LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

During the week preceding the K-State Rodeo, the K-State Union will sponsor Rodeo Days.

Rodeo Days is a week of events that lead up to the rodeo, which starts today and continues through Friday.

"The Union Program Council started Rodeo Days last year to become involved with the Rodeo Club and the K-State Rodeo," said Jeni Cardin, UPC program adviser. "The UPC decided to have activities and music with a rodeo theme for Rodeo Days. A representative from the Rodeo Club helped with the planning.'

At noon today Twang and Plink Inc., a traditional string band, will perform in the Union Courtyard.

The Rodeo Queen candidates will speak at noon Tuesday in the Union Courtyard about the effect rodeo has had on their lives.

"Speaking at the Union allows the contestants to practice their speeches for the actual competition at the end of the week," said Penny Garrett, Miss Rodeo K-State 1990. "These contestants come from all over the central plains region, which is Kansas and Oklahoma. The speech may be on anything to do with rodeo or current events. Sometimes the speech may take the form of a song, poem or skit."

Rio, a country and western band, will perform at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Jennie Dieball, a contemporary country entertainer, will perform at noon Friday in the Union Station.

There will be carriage rides through the K-State campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be available at the UPC Special Events table outside the Union Stateroom for \$1 per person.

Throughout the week, there will be a table set up outside the Union Stateroom where tickets for the rodeo can be purchased. The Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Weber

The Union will also be having specials in the Copy Center, the Bookstore and western food in the Stateroom.

tive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecu-

tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20. Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

CLASSIFIED RATES

cents per word over 20; Two consecu-

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20

Deadline is noon the day before publication, hours FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after

ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will available in

ACADEMIC COMPANIONS is a private simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators and scholarly students. Regional/ local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton, NY 13323.

BARTENDING 101 starts April 2, sponsored by ACE and Last Chance. Call 776-7488 or 776-5578 for

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, 80x 1881. Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HENRY BRIGGS Academic Achievement Award, 3.0 GPA required. For application send name and address to: Henry Briggs Awards, Suite 117, 2673 Broadway, New York, NY 10025.

PERSONALIZED LICENSE plates, custom plaques, ribbons, medals, pewter items, trophies and dia-mond engraving. Call 776-1746 after 5:30p.m. or age or call Bob at Mid-America Awards

#### MONDAY **NEW MUSIC** NIGHT

\$1.50 WELLS \$2.00 PITCHERS

1120 Moro · Aggieville

Providing quality health VISA, MasterCard and Insurance plans accepted.

#### Bedroom \$450 539-8401 776-4805

#### Apartments-Furnished

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices, 537-2919, 537-1666,

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, three bedrooms, furnished, heat, water, trash paid, \$480. No pets. 915 Claffin. 539-3085.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Across from Goodnow and Marlatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished one-, and two-bedroom units, central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. Also large one-bedroom, \$280, 539-2482 after 4p.m. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex adjacent. Non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APRIL occupancy, quiet well-maintained complex. Nice furnishings, patio, laun-dry. \$245, no smoking, pets, waterbeds. Employed person, married couple or graduate student pre-ferred. 537-9686.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway. \$170 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073.

SUBLEASE MAY 19— August. Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Aggieville, \$220/ month. Call

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, nice, large, close to campus and City Park. Central courtyard, off-street parking. 537-4648.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus, washer/dryer, \$300 per month. 776-7506.

#### Apartments-Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with \text{\text{reat}} prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

814 THURSTON— Studio, gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$245. 539-5136.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom. Not in co-plex, reasonable rent and utilities. 539-4641. FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Brittany Ridge

Estates, August lease by owner. Washer/dryer and other conveniences. Volleyball and hot tubs, campus shuttle. 537-2240 for Jeff or leave message. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned in a six-plex kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, bedrooms with full length closets. Available Aug. 1st. \$175 each for two, \$150 each for three. 700 Fremont.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location, \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

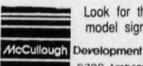
AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings r study, convenient locations, 10- or ases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

#### APARTMENTS

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

## MODEL **SHOWINGS**

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325 •1005 Bluemont #1-1 Bdrm.-F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345 •1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370 •927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$325 •1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320 •1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440 •1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290 •1212 Thurston #10-2 Bdrm.-F Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$375 •1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325



Look for the model signs

2700 Amherst

KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundry One year lease. \$310. Available June 1 or July 776-7814 or 539-3803.

SERIOUS STUDENT, one-bedroom, gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June— August. Lease, \$270 furnished, \$255 unfurnished. 539-2546. Prefer one

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, low utilities. Call 539-3887 after 6p.m. (Available sum-

#### NOW LEASING

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

#### THE CURTIN COMPANIES

1980 CUTLASS, \$250 or best offer. Good around town

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs well and low mileage. \$1,650— negotiable, must sell, call now. Melville— 532-7212 daily, 537-4420.

1983 NISSAN Sentra wagon, 94K, four speeds, four doors, air, sunroof. Runs great, \$1,600. Price negotiable. 539-8215 after 5p.m.

#### Computers

train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

(Continued on page 9)

## \$2 SESSIONS

(with purchase

776-2426

of 5 or more) sun connection

CONCERNED, CONFIDENTIAL & PERSONAL

Kinko's Means Business

So Many Convenient Ways

HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN SAFE & AFFORDABLE ABORTION SERVICES

. GYN CARE-FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

. DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT OF SEXUALLY-

Toll 1-800-227-1918

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH

· BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES

TRANSMITTED DISEASES

FOR WOMEN

•Full Serve Copying

· Passport Photos

·Open 24 Hours,

7 Days a Week

·Specialty Papers

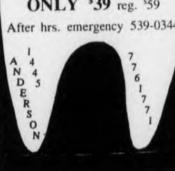
Oversize Copies

• Business Cards

·Collating and Binding

Wedding Invitations

Eric Wisdom, D.D.S. WELCOMING SPECIAL Cleaning, Exam & 2 X-rays ONLY \$39 reg. \$59 After hrs. emergency 539-0344





## COMEDY

Appearing

18 to enter, 21 to drink For Reservations Before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 539-9727



## **INVASION**

MON., TUES., WED.



David Naster

The Straight Perm System



## COLLEGIAN 532-6556

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom basement, \$245, gas-water included. No pets, June— May lease, 539-5136.

814 THURSTON— One-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$275.

Fall Leases

\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

537-9064

K-Rental Mgmt.

539-8401

**Horizon Apartments** 

Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

Moore

-Apartments for Rent-

Water and trash paid

No laundry facilities.

All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr.,

11/2 bath, central air & heat,

dishwasher, garbage disposal.

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr.,

fireplace, dishwasher, central

air & heat, garbage disposal.

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat,

central air, dishwasher,

·428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr.,

central air & heat, dishwasher,

•526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central

air & heat, garbage disposal.

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

garbage disposal.

garbage disposal.

\$450-475

\$450-475

fficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

\*Fremont Apartments

\*Sandstone Apartments

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.





1329 Anderson 537-7340



·Self-Serving Copying

·Cutting, Padding, Folding

Stationery & Office Supplies

Macintosh Computers

Mailing Services

Office Supplies

· Fax Service

Laminating

Resumes

Introductory Meeting •8:30 p.m., Union 203• TONIGHT

Guest Speaker: Terry Dlugosh

Kansas Water Ski Federation



KSU Students Quality Apartments

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.

## 776-8641

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 310GX, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, runs great, rusty. \$495. 539-7491.

1981 CHEVROLET pickup, one-half ton, two-wheel drive, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, runs on gasoline or LP gas. \$4,000. 537-9253.

1985 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, good air, stereo clean, new tires, red interior/ exterior. \$3,950 or best offer. 776-9631 or 539-6070.

FOR SALE: Laser Compact XT, 512 RAM, monochrome monitor, \$300. Call 537-9501.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offer! 537-6886 ask for Troy.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and



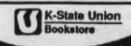
Makin' it great!® •3RD & MORO 776-4334 •WESTLOOP 539-7447



March 25 through March 29

at the K-State Union Bookstore

25% Off Stuffed Animals 25% Off Easter Gift Items



#### (Continued from page 8)

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of /EHTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas or advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition, is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising in experience. Others production forms in ritising is expected. Obtain application forms in the 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1,

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ATTENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assis ENTION. KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III- interpretive programming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerfect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be picked up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., Monday— Friday through March 25. KSU is an opportunity employer

ATTENTION: MAY Radio TV graduates. KJCK AM in Junction City is looking to fill a full-time entry-level announcing position. Contact Mark 776-9494 10a.m.— 2.p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canceing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL

CAMP STAFF needed for area Girl Scout camp to month of July. Wranglers, waterfront, nurse/ EMT, cooks needed. If interested call 316-662-5485.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combin-ing Inc. (913)525-6326.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. \$300— \$1,000/ week. Call for free information. 1-800-955-5611.

Double Barreled

Die! You big

creature thing!

STIME

NACHINE

AS WE WERE DRIVING TO

THAT EASTERN COLORADO WAS AS FLAT AS KANSAS.

IS IT MINERAL?

I sat around

and watched TV

for a while today.

DENVER WE WERE SURPRIZED

IS IT VEGETREE? YES.

3.25

Jim's Journal

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED! Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home in Your Spare Time. No glimmloks. Easy! Guaranteed! For Free details write: Freedom Publications, P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as italson between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain anguication forms in Kedzia 103. inity. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. adline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Willing to rain the right person. If you plan on being here this summer. Call for appointment. 776-6469.

HELP WANTED: Several positions available for service personnel and cooks. Summer hire available. Apply at Clyde's Dining and Cocktail, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, across from Holidome.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTERN: KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the opportunity of a Video Production Intern. Must be at lea a junior standing and have completed video produc tion classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. Apply to: Dr. Paul Prince, McCain 307 or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 8th. EOE m/l/h/v.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

(Hey! He's

1

DOUBLE BARREL'S LESS ARTISTIC

IS IT A CAPROT?

IS IT A TOMATO?

IS IT SPAM?

IS IT RENGAM?

I watched unsolved

Mysteries" and thay

had a story about

a UFO landing

in Pennsylvania.

33

NO.

NO.

FILERY!

EVIL TWIN BROTHER, "SINGLE

SHOT," TAKES OVER FOR A DAY

Making the Grade

trying to make

(me extinct!

By Daryl Blasi

Single 5, 3-25

THEM, JUST ON THE OTHER

SIDE OF DEAVER, WE

They made it sound

like it could have

actually happened.

SAW THE ROCKIES.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, imaginative student to care for two energetic, imaginative girls in our home. Part-time now until summer, full-time summer. 539-2842 day, 537-6814 night. Ask for June.

9 Food Specials

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

INTERN: KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the oppor-tunity of a Publications Intern. Must be at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing, design

and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Paul Prince McCain 307; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 Application deadline is April 8th. EOE m/l/h/v.

NHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting an cations for lifeguard and pool manager positions.

Must have proof of certification and lifesaving, CPR and WSI. Must be available between Memorial Day and WSI. Must be available between 10a.m. MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting appli

photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789. NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls.
Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field
Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis
openings; also Archery, Ritlery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts,
Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking,
Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp
Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking), Inquire:
Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge,
NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 15
Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call

OPENING FOR Sales Engineer to cover several states area based out of Wichita, Kansas. Extensive traveling contacting established accounts and estimates on equipment requirements after initial training period. Phone 316-264-4604.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt mainte-

include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.21 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Piley County Office Building, 100 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 27, 1991. EEOE.

SPEND A summer in Coloradol If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 20 hours/ week

Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. EOE, Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., March 25th, room #2, Farrell

STUDENT HELP needed. Every day but Friday. Hours

STUDENT TYPIST wanted for data entry. Includes this

STUDENT TO assist with camerawork and on press for Printing Services. Midnight to 4a.m. Starting \$4.75 hour. Call 532-6308 for information.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunfint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer

youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

TAKE CARE of elderly man. Weekdays, 9a.m.— 3p.m.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately.
Responsible for transporting clients mornings and
late afternoons. Class B driver's license required.
Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health
Sendons. 539-736.

I GUESS WE DIDN'T REALIZE HOW STEEP OF

A CLIMB IT WOULD BE.

OKAY.

I thought it was

a pretty good

show.

By Bob Berry

By Jim

Services, 539-7426.

harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

8a.m.- noon or 1-5p.m. Apply 2610 Claffin, Forestry

summer and next school year. Must be able to work semester breaks. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute for interview. 532-6799.

1-800-776-0520.

#### Sunday & Monday Night Buffet

\$6.99 All you can eat! Talsetto's

Pasta House 2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WATERBED FOR sale, queen-size. \$60. Call

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Humboldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam-pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, yard, central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus, two-bath, washer, dryer, parking facility. \$525/ month. 537-8543.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FRIDAY 3-8-91 in basement of Seaton Hall, a gray Chem II folder. To identify, call Kevin, 776-7945.

FOUND: PINK jacket left Kedzie 103 on Tuesday, 3/19/91. Claim in Kedzie 103. LOST: CAT, grey long-haired Tabby, male, gold and black collar, 12th and Fremont. 537-4087.

15 Meetings/ Events

CRAFT N'THINGS Show, Saturday, March 30, 1991, 9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium. 25 Crafters, Door Prizes, Lunch Served.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances. Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condition on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5;30p.m.

1979 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent condition, two and one-half bedroom, one and one-half bath, newer carpet/linoleum, wallpaper, blinds, curtains, central air/ heat, deck. \$9,600. 539-5398 evenings.

BARGAIN PRICED! 12x60, two-bedroom, nice home. Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM 1979 Astra, deck, shed, washer/ dryer, blinds throughout, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer, 776-0314.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike. Call 532-2362 leave

Motorcycle Supply Dirt & Street Bieffe B10 Helmet \$79

221 Moro 776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

SYNTHESIZER: ROLAND D-20 on-board sequencer. mini-disk storage. Bought at \$1,500. Brand new Must sell— \$700 or offer. Call John, 539-8236

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

JULES, YOU Horn Dog (Rororroroo) A toast to you (not Cannibalism) for making Vet school. We'll drink beers with Lawrence Welk and harmonize with Captain and Tenelle. And we'll both fit in your party "hat." Green-eyed Devil.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FISH TANKSI 10, 20, 25, 55 gallons. Undergravel and power filters, all necessary equipment. Great condi-tions. Make offer! John, 539-8236.

and the second s

23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to Inquire about our many

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employe surveys and 9+ years of working directly with employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

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ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer, \$143/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, own bedroom, off-street parking, \$120 per month, all utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

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TWO ROOMMATES wanted immediately, \$100/ month

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ANYWHERE BETWEEN one and five people needed to sublease very nice four-bedroom apartment for June and July. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-2632.

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half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-ished, dishwasher. Call Ben 776-9560.

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BEDROOM(S) TO sublet for summer. In four-bedro two-bath apartment, on Anderson, mid-block Denison and Sunset, ask for Shea, Stephanie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Very nice, fully furnished apartment. \$131/ month for rent. 537-4634.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease May to July 31, \$143/ month, furnished. 537-8861.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July, \$155/ month all utilities paid, unfurnished, two blocks from campus. 539-0169 (evenings) ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable and cheap. 776-1353 Kristi.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full-bath apartment for month of June and July, carport. Call 776-6519.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air condit furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie-ville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

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SUBLEASE— TWO— two large bedroom apartments. Furnished, one block from campus. Near City Park. June— July. Mark or Chad 539-2902. SUMMER- OPTION for next school year also. Two-

bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to Aggieville and campus, 1031 Bluemont, three-bedroom. Call 537-1280.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/ July Cheap! 776-1387.

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Woodway Apartments. Air conditioning, micro-wave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities located in complex. Optional carport available. Call 539-1049. Ask for Mandy.

SUMMER— TWO females wanted, Own rooms, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggleville. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartm for sublease, new to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.

VERY NICE one-bedroom, next to campus, June—July (part of May free), air conditioning, \$315/ month. 776-0827. 31 Tutor

LOOKING FOR Strength of Materials (CE 331) Tutor. To

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tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear, St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734 e, T-shirts.

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AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

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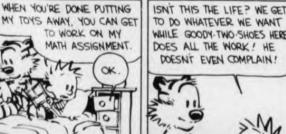
HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, pray-ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smoking men. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes



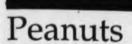
TO DO WHATEVER WE WANT WHILE GOODY-TWO-SHOES HERE DOES ALL THE WORK! HE DOESN'T EVEN COMPLAIN!





By Bill Watterson





By Charles Schulz







#### Crossword **ACROSS** loser?

1 It's before 43 Meadow buck or sound 44 Gem 4 Buddy stone 7 Source of 46 Folklore poi creature 11 Fiddler on 50 Beaver creature

Cleaver's the reef? 13 Drs.' org. dad 14 Stratford's 53 Decom-55 First 15 Ending

16 Not ital. 56 Frosted 17 Lotto's 57 WWII org. 58 Formerly, cousin 18 Seaport in 59 Diamonds Brazil 20 Gratify

for million

bones

22 Go one better 24 Vacation spot 28 Wall coating

com-

pletely

33 Bridge position 34 Pale 36 Paint layer 37 "Hello," to

32 No-no

Don Ho 39 Dog leashes 41 Like the worst-

tempered

2 La Scala song 3 — hog 4 Duffer's goal 5 Actor John, of "Roots" 6 Truman's birthplace

search

7 Buys a lottery murderer ticket 8 Map abbr. 9 Howard or Ely 10 Yoko -12 Cashes

in on a

god 61 Fr. holy 19 Builder's unit woman DOWN 21 Asian festival 1 Computer 23 Church

formerly

60 Egyptian

and rubies

Solution time: 28 mins. BOWED CAP MAD
I RATE ALE INA
DONNA JANGLED
GALLON ALAD
BIL SAL AVERY
UKES BELLE
SEDATE ACUMEN
RILEY PAGE
SIMON VET NOW
I CON WAR ING
DANGLED GALAS
EMT ORE EVENT

Yesterday's answer 3-23

bench 25 Woodwind 26 Pride sound 27 Small

of carrots 29 French composer 30 Hebrew musical instrument

35 Lincoln's 38 Poisonous snake 40 Child's long shot game 42 Fortune-

> card de Vega 47 Rowers 48 "Gorillas

in the -(movie) 49 Grafted, in heraldry 50 You might flip it 51 Hole in

52 "Eye" is

# children **CRYPTOQUIP**

UC LAEP

UYA XCW WPCCJAP: SEVUM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MENU FEATURED A DAILY ENTREE FOR WOMEN ONLY BUT IT WAS A

one part of it 54 Highlander's hat

28 Partners Ben, for teller's 45 Playwright 3-25 BZ ICD LYEU

UC ENNCJSEVI ZBXC

MISS STEAK. Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

#### Building

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Thomas Warner, head of the forestry department.

We need this building so that we can become competitive in research," Warner said.

Warner said he came back to K-State 1988, after a five-year absence, because he thought Thockmorton was going to be expanded.

"I just hope my judgment wasn't wrong," Warner said.

Authorization for all the money should be done this Legislative session and bids for the contract should be bid next winter or spring.

By bonding \$2 million, construction could begin, and K-State would have a two- to three-year window to raise its part of the money, Woods said. That part of the money would be used for movable and fixed equipment in the building.

The building would be ready for use in 1994 or 1995, Woods said.

#### Alive

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 told me the cease-fire was at 8 that morning," he said.

He was then transported to the 312th Evac Hospital.

"That's where they told me I had been killed," he said.

While transporting Carpenter, somebody made a mistake and released information saying he was one of two soldiers killed in a bomb explosion just prior to the cease-fire.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Clayton Carpenter was alive, but his family and the community in Humboldt were grieving his death.

The morning of Feb. 27, Carpenter's father, Cecil, was working at the sewer plant when his boss told him to go to City Hall.

Cecil Carpenter and a co-worker drove across town and went inside. "It was a strange way all the office gals stood there and didn't say a

thing," he said. "I went into the City Superintendent's office and I looked over in the corner," he said. "There was standing a captain and a sergeant. I already knew. They didn't have to say a word. Two Army officers don't

come to read the funnies. "They said he had been killed at 1300 hours, two hours before the cease-fire. After that, it was just a voice, I locked it all out."

Cecil Carpenter went to Chanute to tell his ex-wife and their other son, Shane. They had already been notified by the officers.

"I stayed the first night with Shane and the next two nights with some friends in Humboldt," Cecil Carpenter said.

Cecil Carpenter was at a friend's house in Humboldt March 1 when army officers came to visit him again.

"Lt. Col. West and a chaplain came up to the door and asked if I was here," Cecil Carpenter said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

It is doubtful that Costner will win

the acting award, since he's got the

picture and directing categories

Field"; and Jeremy Irons, "Reversal

Oscars

of Fortune."

wrapped up.

"They asked to talk to me in private. They said this was probably one of the worst times of my life and that they would try to make it better.

"All kinds of thoughts ran through my mind. I had already resigned to the fact that he was dead. They told me he was alive, but wounded, and that he would probably try to call anytime," he said.

"I didn't think they could make such a mistake," Cecil Carpenter

At the time, Clayton Carpenter was trying to call his father at his house, but got no answer. He tried calling his brother, but got an answering machine. He finally reached his mother at her home in Chanute.

'She was really the last person I wanted to call," Carpenter said. "Not to be mean, but I didn't want her to break down or pass out because she knew I was dead.'

Carpenter's mother, Ruth Dillow, wouldn't believe him and thought it

"She asked about little things I did when I was little," Clayton Carpenter said. "What finally did it was what she called me when I was young. She called me her 'little garbage disposal' because of my appetite." In Humboldt, Cecil Carpenter

gathered his friends and said he had something to tell them.

"I jumped in the air and said, 'He's alive.' Everyone went crazy, there was so much squealing, screaming and laughing," Cecil Carpenter said. "It hadn't been more than 10 mi-

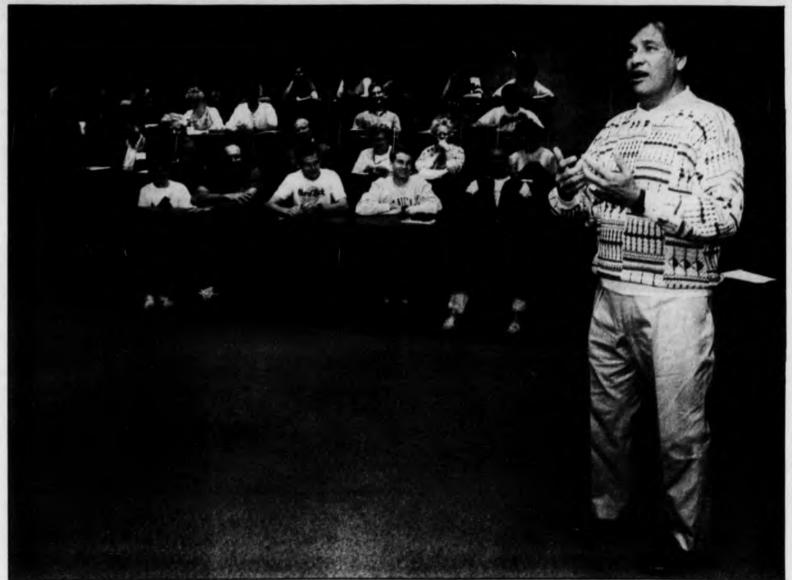
nutes before people called to see if it was true," he said. "It wasn't 30 minutes before cars were honking up and down the street and the bars filled up.

Clayton Carpenter has 15 more months to serve in the Army. He said he is not sure what his plans are yet, but he would like to attend college and study law enforcement.

"I just want to be known as a soldier in the U.S. Army - that's all I really am.

years old. Harris made a definite comeback with "The Field," but nobody's seen that.

No, the Oscar will go to Irons, who should have won last year for his portrayal of two deranged gynecologist twins in "Dead Ringers." In "Reversal of Fortune," Irons played accused murderer Claus von Bulow. He's already won several other awards with Depardieu doesn't stand a chance film critic groups around the country because of the big scandal going on and hopefully will finally get Oscar that he raped a girl when he was nine recognition.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Billy Mills, gold medalist in the 10,000-meter at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, speaks to people attending the 1991 Health Symposium Saturday afternoon in the Big Eight 8 in the K-State Union. Mills also took part in a KSU Fun Run/Walk that morning.

## Mills speaks at symposium

#### Olympic champion helps to make 2nd annual health event a success

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

Billy Mills, a Native American and winner of the 10,000-meter run in the 1964 Olympic Games, was the keynote speaker for the 2nd Annual Students in Health symposium keynote address at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

More than 70 K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents attended the symposium.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator for multicultural organizations, introduced Mills to the audience.

"In the 92-year history of the Olympic Games, only one American has ever won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter run," Caldwell said. "Billy Mills is the first and only American to ever win this event.

Caldwell said Mills was a Sioux born on the Pine Ridge Reservation and a member of the Lakota tribe.

He became involved in sports and won an athletic scholarship to the University of Kansas.

He ran the 10,000-meter and the marathon throughout his collegiate. career and later qualified for the 1964 Olympic Games.

"In the 1964 Olympic Games, his chances to win either event were 1 in a 1,000," Caldwell said. "Overcoming these odds, Billy won the 10,000-meter run at the 1964 Toyko Olympics, creating one of the greatest upsets in Olympic

After the introduction, the audience listened to the TV broadcast and watched a film of his gold medal win in the Olympics.

Mills then stepped in front of the audience and proceeded to tell many stories about his experiences in life and personal philosophy.

Mills spoke of the effects of alcoholism at his reservation, in his cally, and spiritually. childhood and during his adulthood as taking a terrible toll on both men

and women, especially their children when they are born with fetal alcohol syndrome. He also mentioned the preva-

lence of drugs and alcoholism existing in American society but said he felt that in communities all across the nation and abroad there was a special spark in people's

"The spark in people's eyes represents your past, your present and your future," Mills said. "The spark is alive and the people are saying 'I want to contribute to it' -- I call it my philosophy."

Mills told the audience to find

their desires and succeed. He told many stories leading up to his gold medal finish and placed importance in a person's desire and determination.

"If you find a desire it will lead to the work that will ultimately lead to success," Mills said. "I challenge everyone to find a desire and succeed. Give a total effort physically, emotionally, socially, psychologi

Mills said an individual must

positive risks. He said setting goals is totally insignificant until you identify your positive desires.

"You must be able to accept defeat with dignity and pride," Mills said. "You can go forward to a higher plateau.'

Mills told stories about himself and some of his friends and competitors who had succeeded in life after setting their desires.

"I was offered drugs, alcohol and the opportunity to steal cars," Mills said. "As long as you take other people's choices, they control the

"We control the power if we accept ourselves and the possibility of defeat. The height or ultimate of competition is to reach into the depths of our capabilities and compete against ourselves."

Mills said the most important factor is that people need people.

"It is so important to love someone and receive love in return," Mills said.

After speaking to the audience for 50 minutes, Mills opened the pursue these desires and encounter floor for questions.

SURVIVAL GAME

ADVENTURE

April 13th & 20th

Cost: \$12.00

Includes: Gun rental, paint pellets

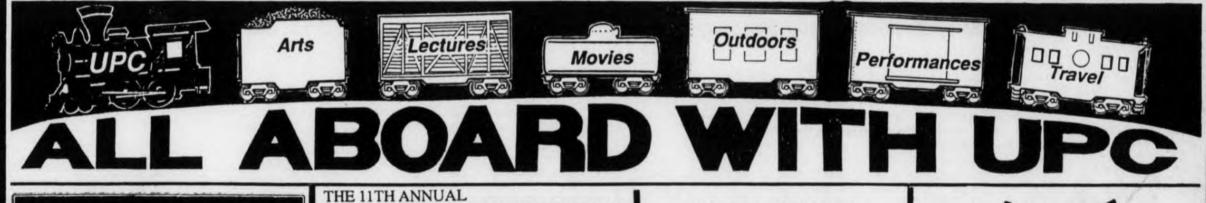
and refreshments

Sign Up Beginning: Mednesday, March 27 UPC Office and floor, K-State Union, 8:00am - 4:00pm

Teams of 8 - 10 people compete to capture the fing! Sign-up on your even or in a group. All are welcome!

om 213 7:00 pm

rmation Meeting: March 26, Unic



#### 图图图图 AT THE K-STATE UNION

Rodeo Days Specials and Events Include: TWANG AND PLINK, INC.--Traditional string band music. Monday, March 25 at noon in the Union Courtyard.
QUEEN CANDIDATES-The K-State Rodeo Queen candidates will speak on the impact that rodeo has had on their lives. Tuesday, March 26 at noon in the Union Courtyard.;

THE FLATLANDERS (Formerly Cross Country)--Country-Western band.
Wednesday, March 27 at noon in the Union Courtyard.
RIO--Country-Western band. Thursday, March 28 at noon in the Union

Courtyard. JENNIE DIEBALL—Contemporary country entertainment. Friday, March 29 at noon in the Union Station.

CARRIAGE RIDES—Horse-drawn carriage rides through the K-State campus. Friday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets available at the UPC Special Events table outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Only \$1

per person.

K-STATE RODEO--Friday and Saturday, March 29 & 30 at 7:30 p.m and Sunday, March 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Tickets for adults: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, Tickets for 12 and under: \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door, Purchase tickets at the UPC Special Events/Rodeo Club table outside the K-State Union Stateroom.

PAPER SPECIAL—Get 8.5" x 11" regular automatic feed copies on white, yellow, buff, pink, green and blue photocopy paper for \$.05. Copies on 8.5" x 11" offset bond on sale for \$.08. at the K-State Union Copy Center. BULK CANDY SPECIAL—Take 10% off a variety of bulk candy at the K-State Union Information Counter.

K-State Union Information Counter.

STATEROOM SPECIALS—Callop on in and lasso yourself some BBQ
Chicken, Western Sandwich, Chili Dog, Hot Potato Salad, BBQ Beef
Sandwich, Border Beans, Biscult-n-Gravy, BBQ Ham, Beef Stew, Chili,
Beans-n-Wieners, Chili-n-Cornbread Special, BBQ Brisket Sandwich,
Chilored Beef Gravue, Biscult-

Chipped Beef Gray-n-Biscuit.

COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST-Enjoy one biscuit-n-sausage gravy.
hashbrowns, scrambled egg, and 8 oz. orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice
for \$2.35 at the K-State Union Stateroom.

BOOKSTORE SPECIALS--We've knocked 25% off K-State jackets, 10% off
Ball Caps, 25% off Wooden Key Chains, 20% off Western Books, and

COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE LESSONS-Thursday nights, March 28-April 1, 1991 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Station. NATIVE AMERICAN SHOWCASE--In the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through March 30, 1991.

Tk-state union

BE-EE EEDRAM

ACADEMY AWARDS CONTES**T** 

Pick the most correct winners in this year's Academy Awards Contest and win a pass for two to all UPC films for the 1991/92 school year.

Worth over \$300! Ballots available in UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union. Ballots must be returned to the UPC Office by 5 p.m. TODAY!!

Whatate union

Info. Meeting:

Sign-Up:

Manhattan St Levus

Finals right around the corner!

Union Room 209

8a.m.-4p.m.

Tuesday, March 26, 1991 7 p.m.

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eekend

Wk-state union

Getaway

INCLUDES:

K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor,

UPC Eclectic Entertainment



Bertice Berry Comedian

Bertice Berry Monday,

March 25, 1991 8:00pm Forum Hall **Tickets** Admission \$2<sup>∞</sup>

on sale now in UPC office

16th Annual **UPC Photography Contest** 

**Entries Accepted** UPC Office students

Bertice Berry Comedian

K-State Union

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Metropolitan PG-13 509, ....

MARCH 27, 28, 29
METROPOLITAN holds a glass up to the lives and values of a group of New York preppies during the Christmas season, to them the debutante season. This is a movie about people who are still living through that time. Whose seminars and souvenir booklets are still ahead of them, along with their future, disappointments and pains that the whole world of debs and dances can scarcely prepare them for. Rated PG-13 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID. MARCH 27, 28, 29

(I) Letter Letter

Tuesday, March 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 119



Photos by DAVID MAYES/Staff

Firefighters prepare to go into action against a blaze consuming a tree north of Kimball and Anderson Avenues Monday afternoon. The fire ravaged the area north of Anderson Avenue to south of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Below: A fence post on Marlatt Avenue was a casualty of the fire.



## Wildfire burns hills

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

Area firefighters battled a grass fire fanned by 25-mph winds across two and a quarter miles of open range Monday.

The fire began in an area about a half-mile north of the intersection of Kimball and Anderson Avenues to about a mile south of Tuttle Creek

Units from the Riley County Rural, Fort Riley and Pottawatomie County fire departments fought the flames as it spread to threaten the Top of the World and Eagle Ridge residential areas.

The fire also damaged grassland in the K-State

Range Research Unit.

At about 3 p.m. Monday, the fire had reached the south side of Marlatt Avenue, which runs along the southern edge of the Range Research Unit.

#### See related story/Page 3

Igniting trees along the gravel road, flames spread across Marlatt Avenue to the dry grass beyond. Within 10 minutes, the fire had spread a quarter-mile north of Marlatt Avenue.

By about 4 p.m., firefighters thought they had the fire extinguished, but the wind fanned smoldering hot spots and rekindled the blaze. One firefighter covered by soot and dirt and re-



filling water trucks on Marlatt Avenue said, 'That's what we're fighting now, rekindle." He said the rekindled blaze had again ignited near its first place of origin and was spread north by the

At about 5 p.m., even the rekindled fire appeared to be extinguished.

As he was driving away from the northern edge of the burned grassland, one Fort Riley firefighter slapped the fire department emblem on the side of

■ See FIRE, Page 7

## Financial aid plan may alter process

#### Student loan, grant allocation discussed

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

Proposals now being considered in the U.S. Congress may affect students applying for financial aid in 1992 and thereafter.

Congress is considering the proposed reauthorization plan for student aid submitted by the Bush administration.

Larry Moeder, K-State acting director of financial aid, said the proposal's main goal is to provide more money to the neediest students by removing as many as 600,000 students from middle-income backgrounds from the Pell program.

Changes would reduce the loan burden on low-income students by making more grants available for them.

One proposal, which would begin in fall semester of 1992, would increase the maximum Pell Grant to \$3,700 a year from the current maximum of \$2,300. Moeder said this would increase grants for families with incomes below \$20,000, but reduce or eliminate grants for families above \$20,000.

This would reduce the number of loans low-income families have to pay back and reduce the volume of deficits on student loans.

"Currently, students graduate with large loan debts, facing monthly payments they can't handle." he said. "Reducing the amount of debt students are involved in, in turn, will reduce the amount of defaults."

It is hoped the proposal will put faith back into the Stafford Loan program. K-State's default rate is 5 percent, however, Moeder said some proprietary instituions have close to a 50-percent default rate.

He said some version of the proposal will pass because subcommittees in both the House and the Senate are considering similar measures. The measures are expected to be voted on early next year.

Annita Huff, assistant interim director of financial aid, said the proposal indicates government is trying to assist those individuals who don't have resources available for higher education.

However, she said the majority of the responsibility for those expenses should fall on the families, not the government.

Other changes proposed include shifting administrative costs from the federal government to educational institutions, she said. Currently, the institution provides 15 percent of the funding. That would change to 50 percent if the proposal is accepted.

Universities may have the added

private lenders, Huff said. The change would be an attempt to reduce administrative and default costs to the program. Changes in determining indepen-

responsibility of administrating Staf-ford Loans, a job now being done by

dent status are also being considered, she said. Currently, one is considered independent if he or she has earned \$4,000 per year for the last two years, isn't claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return and is at least 24 years of age.

Families that have concerns about their eligibility or future eligibility should be contacting their congressional representative with their ideas.

> -Larry Moeder Acting director of financial aid

Under the proposed changes, an applicant would need to have earned \$5,300 a year for one year, not be claimed as a dependent and at least be 26 years of age.

To finance the increased costs of the Bush administration's proposals, aid would be cut off for students attending institutions with a high loan default rate and to students in the bottom 10 percent of their college

Meoder said the second proposal would be a problem because most colleges don't rank students, they just give them a GPA.

Huff doesn't think the ranking system will pass because it is unfair.
"What the bottom 10 percent is of

one college may not be the same as the bottom 10 percent of another," she said.

Meoder said the Senate also is looking at ways to assist middleincome families.

In the past, middle-income families used Stafford loans, but the last reauthorization changed that by shifting the Stafford loan down to low-income families, he said. That shift blocked middle-income families from financial aid programs, he

The proposals would change the mixture of students that receive aid, so that low-income students will rely on grants instead of loans for their financial aid, and higher income students would rely on loans.

Meoder said now is the time for those concerned to voice their opinions.

'Families that have concerns about their eligibility or future eligibility should be contacting their congressional representative with their

# Schools battle for Iraq regains control of cities construction funds Military crushes rebellions; News Agency said refugees arriving at its border reported clashes continuing in some southern cities and towns told similiar stories of brutal

#### State divides money between KU, K-State

BETSY HIDALGO Collegian Reporter

The battle between the University of Kansas and K-State for state construction funds is not the direct competition some students believe it to

"I think the state plays favorites to KU," said Megan Mullikin, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "Just because KU is bigger and does really well in basketball does not mean they deserve more funding."

This is the belief of some students at K-State. The understanding of the way the system works is not apparent, she said.

"If certain facts on the way the funding is distributed between the two schools are looked at, then sure, it may look like KU receives more." said Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services. "It is determined by more than enrollment. There are a lot of variables involved.'

Kansas supplies money to all of the Kansas Board of Regents schools. The amount of money given to each school is prioritized by the state and allocated accordingly.

"If Pittsburg State has a big project going on, and the state decides to fund it, then the rest of the schools might have to wait a year until their projects are funded," he said. "All of the money for the regents schools comes out of the same pocket."

A project plan is submitted to the regents. This includes the amount of money received in the immediate past and a request for the money needed to complete the project over a certain number of years.

State benefits and reasons for the funding are also explained to the regents, McQueen said.

"KU and K-State both receive between \$5-7 million each year from the state," he said.

A five-year plan will be submitted to the regents within the next couple of months regarding the proposed expansion of Throckmorton and improvements to Farrell Library, McQueen said.

"Throckmorton is No. 1 on our priority list, and the library is No. 2," he said. "We have worked hard to be in the position to request this money.

In excess of \$24 million will be asked for from both the federal and state levels to construct phase two of

## tired, hungry refugees flee

By the Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq - The Iraqi military has recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, according to resistance fighters and refugees who fled to U.S. military outposts Monday seeking food, shelter and asylum.

Tired, hungry and dirty, the refugees said they had escaped from Basra, Najaf, Nasiriya and other southern cities as Saddam Hussein's troops crushed anti-government activity with tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery.

The official Iraqi news agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited Karbala and met with Hussein Kamal, Saddam's son-in-law who is minister of industry and military industrialization, and other high officials.

Ramadan urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion, it said.

The rebels in the south, made up mostly of Shiite Muslims, have lost control of all the larger cities and towns they controlled as recently as March 15, the refugees said. Fighting continued in northern

Iraq, where Kurdish rebels reported numerous casualties from air assaults by forces loyal to Saddam,

Iran's official Islamic Republic

nuing in some southern cities and garrison towns. Refugees said Republican Guard

troops, Saddam's best-trained and

choice: join the army or be killed.

most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in tanks, giving young men a stark

They keep 7,000 prisoners at a university (in Basra), and they shoot about 50 to 100 every day," said Khalifa Reheem, one of 26 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Monday to U.S. forces occupying territory just west of Safwan, a war-battered town on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The claims could not be independently confirmed. Iraq has not allowed foreign journalists to visit the cities since the uprisings by Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south began late last month.

from several different cities and towns told similiar stories of brutal military operations crushing resistance.

They also claimed soliders were distributing poisoned oranges and bread in Basra, which is suffering widespread food shortages.

Bodies litter the streets of Basra, and families are afraid to reclaim them for fear of being identified as rebel supporters, refugees said.

Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, was never completely in rebel hands, but the resistance there has been significantly weakened, the refugees

They pleaded for the U.S. military to give them arms or to send troops to overthrow Saddam's government.

#### **Business** stresses learning strategy

#### DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

What started out as a one room operation in the UFM House has grown into an international business called the Learning Resources Network

LERN is a non-profit organiza-tion based in Manhattan that has become the leading national organization in the marketing and consulting of class programming.

"Basically we tell people what's hot and what's not in community education," said William Draves,

executive director of LERN. The growth of lifelong learning is increasing at an enormous rate and will continue to do so, Draves

"The average American spends four hours a year in training. The average Japanese spends 20 days a year in training. People have got to learn more and more. Part of that

will be for personal growth, and part of that will be for business and

professional growth."

Learning for the sake of personal and professional growth are related. Japan exemplifies this fact because its work force is a learning force, he

"I had a professor who told me that in Japan they pay for people to learn origami, which is taking a piece of paper and folding it into a

See LERN, Page 7

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Mother confesses to killing baby

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A missing name tag led hospital staff to give a baby girl to the wrong mother, who later confessed to killing her, a health official said Monday.

The mother, Somsri Jaita, 20, was quoted in the Monday edition of the Nation newspaper as saying she suffocated the baby, who was blind, because she did not think she could raise her.

The mother came to Bangkok's Children's Hospital with her newborn child Jan. 4, said Sujittra Nimmarnnit, the hospital's director. The baby was severely underweight and had breathing problems. She was put in intensive care.

When the mother returned to the hospital earlier this month she was given another baby whose wrist tag was missing, the hospital director said. Hospital staff realized their mistake two days later, but were unable to contact her.

The mother failed to appear for a scheduled checkup Tuesday, and Friday, she telephoned the hospital and asked a nurse to come and meet her. She told the nurse she had killed the baby, Sujittra

There was no immediate word on whether the mother faced arrest. She was being questioned by authorities.

#### Japanese market unusual products

TOKYO (AP) - Those archetypal Japanese products, like the Walkman stereo headsets and the Honda Civics, have conquered many a foreign market.

Now there's the "Mr. Drink-Too-Much" portable breathalyzer for woozy bar patrons, the anti-dry mouth candy for Scuba divers and the award-winning solar-powered flashlight.

Behind the Japanese consumer products of mass appeal is a rich vein of truly unconventional items, the ones that may not be coming to a local store any time soon.

#### Nation

#### Man trades 4-year-old son for crack

DALLAS (AP) - A man traded his 4-year-old boy for \$40 of crack cocaine, but his wife snatched him back from drug dealers, authorities said Monday.

The boy's father was being held for investigation of assault and sale of a child, police said.

The mother enlisted the aid of a neighbor Sunday to rescue the boy from an apartment where they confronted three people. But police said the father later tried to take the boy back and attacked

The boy's father, who was not identified, was arrested after his wife filed a complaint with police. He was not identified. Police said the suspect took the boy Saturday night, sold him to a drug dealer, then told the mother the boy was sleeping at a

A neighbor spotted the boy in the neighborhood with a woman, and led the boy's mother to an apartment Sunday morning, police

#### Coffee aids in chemotherapy dosage

PHOENIX (AP) - Doctors said Monday they have found a way to figure out the safest and most effective dose of chemotherapy to treat cancer - by measuring the body's response to the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

So far, the new technique works for only one experimental cancer medicine, but scientists are looking for similar tests that will help them tailor treatment more precisely.

The goal is to allow physicians to give people enough cancer medicine to destroy their tumors without triggering life-threatening side effects.

Dr. Mark Ratain of the University of Chicago described his findings with the coffee test at a meeting of the American Cancer

Currently, doctors pick doses of chemotherapy based on the patients' height and weight.

#### Region

#### 6 teen-age boys caught after escape

ATCHISON (AP) - Six teen-age boys led law officers on a 45-minute, 40-mile chase after beating two juvenile home employees with a chair leg, escaping from the home and stealing a car. Atchison police said the boys — three age 14, two 15 and one 16 — were back in custody Monday and were charged with ag-

gravated battery, escape and felony theft. They also were charged with aggravated assault on a law of-

ficer for allegedly trying to ram a patrol car during the chase, the Atchison County sheriff said.

#### Juvenile correction camp opens

OSWEGO (AP) - The first five inmates have arrived for the

opening of a corrections camp for youthful offenders.

The inmates who arrived Monday at the Labette County Correctional Conservation Camp will be the first to go through the 26-week program featuring discipline-building, rehabilitative and educational programs.

"Our purpose is in our name. We want to conserve a few people if we can. We want to take the youthful offenders and save them from the prison system if we can," said Walter Wharton, administrator of the camp at Oswego.

#### Senate endorses protection bill

TOPEKA (AP) - Two days after the University of Kansas basketball team won a trip to the Final Four, a Senate committee endorsed a bill to give Kansas schools special protection from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The action of the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday sent the measure to the Senate for floor debate. The measure was endorsed unanimously on a voice vote.

The committee endorsed the measure with little discussion. It heard testimony from NCAA officials, who said seven Kansas universities' memberships would be in jeopardy if the measure passes.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elementary and high-school students. A stipend is provided as well as a transportation bonus. For more information call Gail at 532-5701.

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Kendall Burke at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

The KSU Wildlife Society will present the Annual Used Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 26-29.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulrazag Durar at 3 p.m. March 27 in Throckmorton 124.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marvis Lary at 10 a.m. March 27 in Bluemont 261-A.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Hunter at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 261.

#### 26 Tuesday

The Society for Creative Anachronism Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Community Homeserve Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 202.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present interviews specifically for education majors from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union 213.

Alpha Chi Sigma Banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209.

Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

The Department of Geology will present the seminar series "Modern and Holocene Sabellid 'Reefs' in Belize" by Collette Burke.

Honors Student Organization Meeting is at 5 p.m. in the Union Stater-

The Mortar Board will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Union 213.

The Veterans on Campus will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 203 for an organizational meeting. It is open to all veterans and those interested. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

PRIMO Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

#### 27 Wednesday

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy windy and warm. Highs in the lower 80s. South to southwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, Mostly cloudy with a good chance for thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Chance for rain, 50 percent. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms early otherwise partly cloudy. A little cooler. Highs 70 to 75.





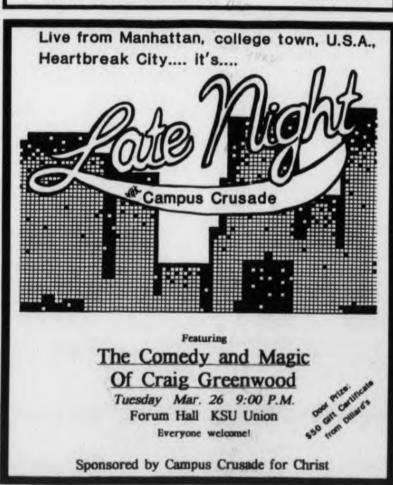
#### Welcome Back, Students! Special Student Membership Rate

\$65 per month (with KSU ID) Play All You Want -Daily Rates Available-Stagg Hill Golf Club

3 Miles West on K-18

539-1041

1991 March - April Special FREE INFORMALS OR THANK YOU NOTES to match the quantity of Masterpiece Wedding Invitations Ordered MASTERPIECE STUDIOS の機能 ampbell's DOWNTOWN 5th & Poyntz 776-9067







## What is

- Soft Flocking
- ·Honey Comb Craft Fabric
- Coco Beads

(Hint: they're all new and all can be found at Ben Franklin's Crafts)



Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan 776-4910 Mon-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 1-6

#### Fresh New Values!

Put on a fresh contact lens every three months and save money. New disposable lens available in tinted or for astigmatism will provide you with a fresh new alternative. Values begin at \$325 per lens. Here at Manhattan's complete eyecare center, we have an eye for value!



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#### NOT ALL CREWS IN KANSAS HARVEST WHEAT



WHAT? Join the KSU Crew.

WHO? Anyone.

No experience necessary.

WHERE?

Natatorium, Room 2

WHEN?

Wednesday, March 27, 4 p.m.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Brent Demmitt 539-2354.

## **Committee offers** hunger solutions

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

Located in the middle of the world's breadbasket, Manhattan has 5,170 families eligible for food assistance.

The Hunger Project Committee of Manhattan helps those families by providing educational awareness of chronic, persistent hunger in Riley

A member of the committee, Mark Hager, graduate student in speech, said chronic, persistent hunger is a lack of food or inadequate diet that is the main problem in Manhattan, not famine.

"The committee encourages direct participation of campus and the community in combating hunger in the Manhattan area," he said.

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the committee helps the Breadbasket by providing education and volunteering to collect and distribute food.

They are very effective in raising hunger awareness," she said. "Most people are clueless about the problems that exist.

"We need to raise people's consciousness in their own backyards. Many people send money to help the hungry in Ethiopia, but don't realize about problems across the tracks."

Edith Stunkel, adviser to the committee, said 23 percent of the children in Manhattan public schools received assistance with school-lunch programs in 1990. She said she is concerned about what those children eat when school was not in session.

"Families have to make choices, and sometimes it's whether mom puts gas in the car or the children only get noodles for dinner," Stunkel

The committee developed out of a food drive conducted by the Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregation, which was instrumental in getting the Flint Hills Breadbasket and shelter organized, Hager said.

He said April 5-14, the committee will put on a Hunger Awareness Campaign to educate people about hunger problems in Riley County, Kansas and the United States.

Also, a food drive will take place during the week. Baskets will be placed in churches, residence halls and other buildings, Hager said. Proceeds will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

A person can become involved in the Hunger Project by understanding the hunger problem and donating time and efforts to provide education and food, he said.

Stunkel said individuals involved in the committee are self-motivated,

and there are no regular meetings. Hager said, however, if interest and participation increased, regular

meetings could soon be scheduled. The educational activities make the committee unique from other organizations providing assistance to the hungry, he said.

"Manhattan residents benefit from the education by better understanding the problem and actually getting the assistance," he said.

A person needing assistance with food must go through the Red Cross before they can get food at the Breadbasket, Hager said.

Those interested in becoming involved in the committee can help in the distribution and collection of food baskets April 5-14, he said.



Virgina Venkelman sprays down the roof of her home in the Top of the World residential area, northwest of Manhattan, Monday afternoon. Venkelman was protecting her home from a nearby grass fire, which swept across the western edge of the city within an hour.

## Fire threatens local homes

Flames thrive on dry grass, nearly reach residents' yards

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

While firefighters battled the blaze of a grass fire Monday, residents in the northwest Manhattan area prepared their houses and yards for the approaching and threatening flames.

Virginia Venkelman, Riley County, said she turned her sprinklers on in the yard at about 2 p.m. By 2:30, she said the fire had come close enough that she decided to hose down the wood shingles of the

Flames were 50 yards from Ginny Callahan's house when she said she started getting things ready to evacuate.

"I got the dog, the cats and the birds all loaded up in the van and ready to go," she said.

Callahan said she was at West-

loop running errands when she noticed the smoke.

"Then I came home and decided what I could do if we had to get out of here," she said.

"The wind moved the flames so fast," she said. "The fire probably covered three miles of the valley in two minutes.'

Bob Clore, K-State associate professor of art, helped Callahan water down her lawn as the fire came closer.

"It looked like a tornado of fire accross the valley," Clore said. "When you see something like that, you know you got trouble coming."

Pat Collins, assistant Riley

the wind kept starting it back up," Collins said. "It sure gets away from you fast."

County fire chief, said the fire

started at about 12:30 p.m. near An-

"We first tried to set a fire break

at Stoneybrook (Health Center), but

derson and Kimball avenues.

Riley County Emergency Medical Service Director Larry Couchman said no one was seriously injured in the fire. Some fire fighters, however, were treated for minor smoke inhalation and exhaustion.

The fire was brought under control near the Callahan home at about 4 p.m., Callahan said.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

Riley County rural firefighters extinguish a line of fire north of Top of the World Drive Monday afternoon, where the blaze came close to damaging a house and a barn. The Riley County Commission passed a ban on open burning early Monday afternoon due to the extreme dryness and high winds.





## Faculty members display artwork

## Union gallery exhibition proves talent; unique views of Kansas shine through

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

Twenty-four of the art faculty members have compiled their work at the K-State Union Art Gallery to create a show representative of both K-State and Kansas.

The faculty members clearly exhibit their talents, credibility and strong abilities to communicate what they see or feel in a display of unique perceptions of our world.

Many faculty members chose Kansas, or the prairie, as the focus of their art works.

Roger Lane Routson's abstract painting of a "Konza Snowfall" shows white in many colors and complements Judy Love's "Hazy Morning" with the same insightful Kansan outlook.

Diane Dollar uses the prairie in a different way in her piece, "Lady of the Prairie Salad." Electrified colors and the pasted-up look of an old postcard enhance the strangeness of the picture of a woman floating on salad over the prairie.

Other themes in the exhibit include everything from religion and people to collages and patterns. Gary Woodward uses a book, a stick, feathers, beads, grass and cloth in his sculpture, "Objects from the Left Hand Pocket."

Lynda Andrus uses Chinese paper and designs in a two-frame collage.

Margo Kren jumbles intricate designs and colors of acrylic on black in her collage, which remains its own

Some of the works on display show innovative techniques like ink jet print, intaglio, computer print and

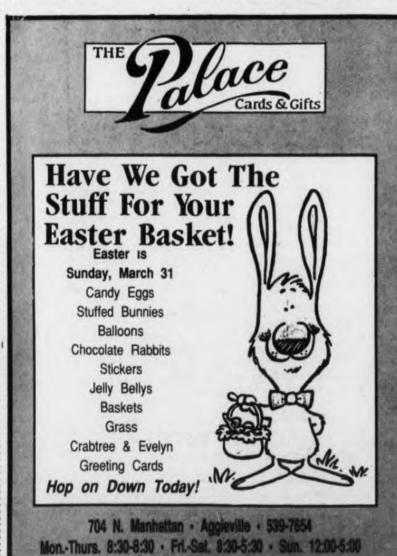
Robert Hower's ink jet print shows figures that appear as video images on a TV screen of electrified

Reviewer says ...

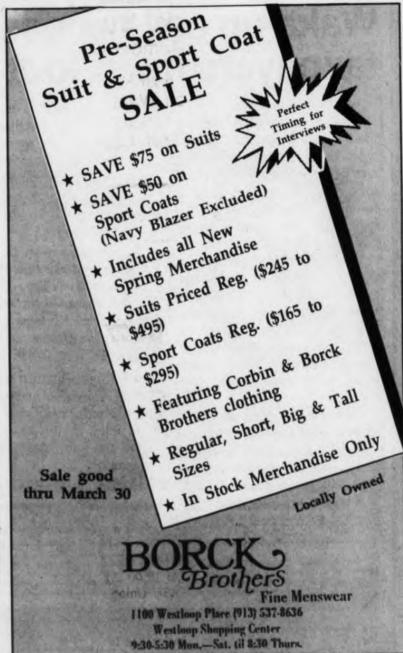
James Munce's intaglio of St. Francis shows rare intricacy of

There is one photograh in the exhibit, Edward Sturr's picture of the Konza Prairie. His view shows an unadulterated landscape of fallen trees in a creek, all underneath a gloomy sky. Nothing is striking in the photo except the absence of human life.









## EDITORIAL

## Rap, Republicans and the almighty dollar

ne of the more noticeable aftereffects of the Persian Gulf War has been the surge in popularity of the Republican party. So much of a surge in fact, polls are already predicting a GOP sweep in the 1992 elections that will encompass every office from the presidency to your town's local dog catcher. Although I fail to see what exactly a Republican dog catcher's platform would be based around, I'm pretty sure it would have something to do with neutering. You know, the same thing Republicans suggest for impoverished women.

In spite of this recent upswing in conservative values, Republicans still have a major liability. Despite unprecedented minority support in both the 1984 and 1988 elections, the GOP is still seen primarily the party "rich, white guys" belong to.

Could the Republicans win in 1992 without the minority vote? Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on your political views), the answer is yes. Basically, they're so popular right now that even Dan Quayle is being taken seriously.

But hey, even Republicans want everyone to like them. It's part of the human wants and

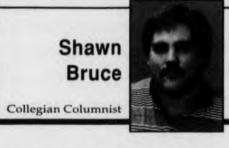
needs hierarchy. Therefore, the last few weeks have seen an upswing in Republican efforts to coerce the minority vote. They just want to be loved. Is that so wrong?

So, how have they gone about doing this? I would like to think through a "kinder, gentler" hand to minorities. Maybe, for instance, you could see some of the Civil Rights Acts the last two administrations have dismantled reimplemented. Maybe they could enact and actually enforce some affirmative action laws. The list goes on and on.

I'm not a political specialist, though. Somewhere in the deep, dark recesses of the Republican National Headquarters, the "professionals" came up with an answer that was quick, easy and involved, basically no effort whatsoever.

"Let's bring a controversial black rap star to the White House," they said. "What better way to show that we're sympathetic to the plight of minorities?"

So they went out and found one. A good one. Eazy-E of the group NWA (Niggers with Attitude). A group so controversial they were investigated by the FBI. A group and rapper whose best known song is titled "F\*ck tha Police."



Eazy-E joined 1,400 GOP bigwigs at the White House for lunch with the president March 21. By all accounts, the visit was an unqualified success. So much in fact, that National Republican Senatorial spokeswoman Wendy Burnley said, "This is clear and convincing evidence of the success of our new Rap-Outreach program. Democrats eat your heart out."

A lot of things about this visit scare me. Although I've never been an enormous fan of rap music, I've always enjoyed the antiparental, anti-authority and, above all else, anti-Republican message a lot of this particular musical form stressed.

Alas, with the success of this Rap-Outreach program and what appears to be a

Republican stamp of approval, how long before rap loses its bite? Are we going to start seeing raps about tax shelters and John Deere riding lawnmowers? Instead of Ice-T and KRS-1, are we going to start seeing guys with names like IRA Biff and Supply-Side Steven?

Scary, eh? Try imagining George Bush leading the nation in a rousing version of "F\*ck tha Police" at his next State of the Union Address.

But all jokes aside, the bottom line question that has to be asked is whether the Republican party is honest-to-god serious about this being the answer to the problems of minorities in the 1990s. After years of ill-treatment, indifference to minority problems and sometimes even racist statements from the supposed leaders of this country, the best answer they can come up with is to bring a borderline celebrity to the White House for a lunch? If so, where does this crap stop? Is the answer to the problem of black unemployment to have MC Hammer perform at the inauguration ball?

Wendy Burnley seems to think so. I have a feeling an awful lot of other people in charge also think so. In this age of quick fixes, shortterm answers and media hysteria, people pretty much believe what they see. The answer then, is to have Bush shake hands with controversial minority figures and plaster that image on CNN and front pages all across the country. No substance, but damn, it sure looks good.

But before you buy into the hype, let me share one more thing with you. Despite the Republican's desire to court the minority vote through the Rap-Outreach programs, they didn't let this desire interfere with their basic philosophy of "no free lunch." Eazy-E had to make a contribution to the Republican National Committee in order to secure his invitation. This of course means the "kinder, gentler nation" and "thousand points of light" Bush offers to the nation are actually there. You just need \$1,200 to see it.

In the end, I'm probably going to get letters criticizing this column for its admittedly simplistic approach to the Republican party. I think I'll answer that with another question. What's more simplistic? Me pointing out the flaws in a system and trying to encourage better relationships among all peoples of the world? Or the Republicans trying to make a profit off of it?

#### **Editorials**

1991 Legislature

## State should not allow another education cut

Does the Kansas Legislature have a mysterious, hidden source of revenue — or can proponents of higher education ultimately expect continued funding cuts to ravage our campuses across the state?

Concerned citizens must ask themselves where the money to fund the recently restored cuts to the highway fund and higher education comes from.

The restored cuts amount to \$46 million, and Gov. Joan Finney's tax proposals appear to be falling into a dark abyss, just like the initiative and referendum proposal.

Tuition increases, although inevitable, aren't the solution because the funds raised by tuition increases will go into the general fund and can be channeled into other state projects.

increase the revenue for the state's general fund, we can expect the Legislature to pass

Wake up Kansans.

Kansans continually want

want better schools, universities

and better educational opportun-

ities. They want more state aid

It is natural and perfectly all

right for people to want these

types of services. It is some-

for public projects and build-

ings. And they want better

roads and highways.

more social programs. They

last-minute cuts — and they will inevitably target funding for higher education.

Ideally, the Kansas Legislature should develop a long-term program to fund higher education, similar to the highway fund. Legislators should commit themselves to funding higher education on a two or three year basis, so they can set aside money in the general fund to pay the costs.

However, legislators seem to have short memories and aren't wise enough to plan ahead. They have already started to pick at bits and pieces of the highway fund.

If higher education isn't adequately funded, we may once again face the bare-bones educational dilemma we saw just last year. The same dilemma that spawned K-State's now infamous reorganization plan.

We can't allow the state legislators to stomp on higher education ... again.



















## dilemma that spawned K-State's now infamous reorganization plan. We can't allow the state le We can't allow the state le-

o matter where you fit in on campus
— whether you're greek or nongreek — you have to admit that this
campus is lucky. No matter how you
subdivide yourself — as in enthusiastic
greek, greek-hater, former greek, sometimes
reluctant greek, GDI, person who really
couldn't care less, greek overachiever, greek
god, or person from Greece who can't understand what the fuss is all about — no matter
which, if any, label you choose to call your
own, you've got to admit we've got it pretty
good at K-State.

My basis for comparison here is the situation with greek houses, specifically fraternity houses, at the University of Texas at Austin, referred to from here on out, not particularly affectionately, as UT. Read on for a pretty good scoop.

good scoop.

UT offers us the kind of fraternities that have given the greek system a bad name. The majority of the student body, who chose not to participate in the greek system, is constantly at war with the 5 percent who belong to the 28 social fraternities on campus.

The fall 1990 semester was a period of major disgrace for that 5 percent. Starting when an underage drunken member of UT's Beta Theta Pi house fell from the roof to his death and continuing with incidents where members of UT's Sigma Alpha Epsilon house used live chickens as basketballs during a party after pulling their heads off, UT's male greeks seemed to be out of control.

UT's Pi Kappa Alphas were stopped by the police just before they hoisted one of their pledges, blindfolded and hog-tied, to the roof of their house with ropes. The UT Sigma Chis painted slogans encouraging sexual violence in their yard for a party and the UT Phi Gamma Deltas were accused of distributing a racist T-shirt. The idiocy reached its height when, according to court affadavits, a UT Sigma Nu pledge was beaten and abused by both actives and alumni of the chapter.

UT is a large state university, where students are mostly from in-state and are often following in family footsteps by attending UT. The same could be said of K-State.

Texas is a conservative state, with revenue coming in from oil, farming and ranching. Texas has a large, functioning "old boy" net-



work, and most of the people in power, be it on a business, government or university level, are 50-year-old white males. All this could also be said of Kansas. Both states even managed to elect its first female governor recently.

So why them and not us? Because we're lucky. But in this case, we made our own luck.

At UT, the university administration "goes out of its way not to control greeks." The greek adviser, a position that has only existed for two years, has little power and is quoted as saying "nothing can be done to control ... fraternities." The only action the university can take is to refuse to allow a fraternity to rent school property, appear in the yearbook or play intramurals for a year, to which the fraternities reaction is, understandably, "so what?"

This is where the difference comes in. At K-State, most of the social greek organizations are willing participants in the Intrafraternity or Panhellenic Councils, which means they allow themselves to be governed by Greek Affairs and our greek adviser, Barb Robel.

Greek societies can be put on a probation that forbids them from having parties with any other organization, participating in homecoming or greek week, as well as from intramural sports. In other words, fraternities can be barred from doing most of things members of greek social fraternities consider fun, and most of the things that help them recruit future members.

We're lucky. Apart from isolated incidents, most of our greek organizations exist in harmony with themselves and the rest of the campus. The situation, already in good

shape, has only improved since I came to K-State four years ago. Four years ago, underage drinking and hazing were tacitly permitted, and my sorority, as well as most of the other fraternities or sororities on campus, took full advantage of this. Since then, Greek Affairs has cracked down and almost every house has abided by the new rules. The number of incidents has been steadily decreasing.

So what? Well, this column is meant to be more than praise for our greek system and those who make it what it is. Lately, word on the greek grapevine is that Greek Affairs is going to come out with some even stricter policies regarding alcohol.

People have been complaining we're giving Greek Affairs too much control. They say it will soon reach a point where you'll be losing a lot of freedom when you pledge a greek house. They say the different houses should confront these issues on their own.

If you've ever heard of "groupthink" you know what the problem is with that. Whether you're greek or not, you know groups of people rarely get together in a social situation and proceed to make lots of responsible decisions. Sometimes there are exceptions, but those are usually in groups lead by one exceptional person. As someone who's participated in a lot of group elections, including sorority elections, I say leaders in college groups are rarely elected on the basis of responsibility.

es, one does lose some of one's freedom by joining a greek organization. It's a choice that has to be made. At K-State, we've chosen to accept some loss of freedom in order to avoid some more serious losses, like losses of life, of respect, and of the rights of all individuals, greeks, non-greeks, and greek pledges to retain their individuality and self-respect.

It's been more than worth it. We have to continue to make that choice.

(The quotes and other scoop from UT came from "Texas Monthly," which featured a 15-page article on how awful the "Big Six" fraternities are at UT.)

That kind of publicity we do not need. It's K-State's, and the K-State greek system's responsibility to see that we don't deserve it.

thing we think the state should provide.

But remember, these things do not come for free. Some-

do not come for free. Somebody, somewhere has to pay for them.

At the same time we demand social services, Kansans complain about high income taxes, high property taxes and high state sales taxes.

Kansans need to wake up

and realize that to have these types of services, they will have to pay for them.

One of the purposes of local and state government is to provide services you would not be able to afford by yourself—like highways.

Everybody must be able to contribute their fair share. It is their responsibility.

If Kansans want more services, then Kansans should expect to pay more taxes. It is the only way it can be done.

If Kansans think they are going to see an expansion in social programs while expecting tax relief at the same time, then they are asleep and dreaming.

Wake up Kansans and be prepared to pay your fair share.

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## Costner dances away with Oscars

#### Jeremy Irons receives Best Actor; 'Misery's' Kathy Bates wins Best Actress

From Staff and Wire Reports

LOS ANGELES - "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's epic Western that takes the side of the Indians, dominated the Academy Awards on Monday night with seven Oscars, including best picture and

Kathy Bates, the demented recluse in "Misery," and Jeremy Irons, the sinister Claus Von Bulow of "Reversal of Fortune," won Academy Awards for best leading performances.

"Dances," which had led with 12 nominations, also won for sound, original score, film editing, cinematography and Michael Blake's screenplay adapted from his own novel.
"I'll never forget what happened

here tonight," an exultant Costner said as he held up the best picture trophy he shared with co-producer Jim

Costner also won an Oscar for his

directorial debut, a three-hour, bigbudget film with subtitles that Hollywood scorned, but which became a box-office and critical sensation.

"I'd like to thank the academy -I've been waiting a long time to say that," said a teary Miss Bates, an upset winner who was a relative unknown in films despite a long stage career. Most observers predicted either Anjelica Huston or Joanne Woodward would walk off with the

"This is great," Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England, saying "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me

Whoopi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the maniacal mobster of "GoodFellas," won Oscars for supporting performances.

"Hold on to your dreams, don't let

#### **Academy Award winners**

Best Picture - Dances With Wolves

Best Director - Kevin Costner Dances With Wolves

Best Actor — Jeremy lorns Reversal of Fortune

Best Actress — Kathy Bates

Best Supporting Actor — Joe Pesci

Best Supporting Actress — Whoopi Goldberg



1991

**ACADEMY** 

**AWARDS** 

anyone take them away," Blake, who struggled for years to sell a screenplay, said in an acceptance speech directed to young people. He brought to the podium an American Indian woman who translated his remarks into dialect.

Evan Leonard, accountant in the

Controller's office, correctly predicted four of the six categories, missing only Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

Leonard will receive two free movie passes to any theater in Manhat-

will even increase in the next

Gill said the Wheat Genetics Resource Center was established in

1984 to collect and conserve wheat

germ plasm resources and their effi-

cient use in breeding and

century.

# BRAD CAMP/Staff

Bertice Berry, stand-up comedienne, explains to a crowd how to

#### Evil eye

spot a person afflicted with PMS. Berry entertained a crowd in the Union Forum Hall Monday evening as part of the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

## Agricultural imports supplement diet

#### Plant pathology professor discusses increase of vegetable, grain varieties the part of a living bacterium, plant or

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter

If the United States had relied on subsistence agriculture, Americans would have to live on sunflowers and strawberries, said Bikram Gill, professor of plant pathology.

Gill was the second recipient of the 1990 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award Monday in Nichols Theatre.

Gill presented a Special Honor Lecture to about 50 K-State faculty and students on K-State's Wheat Genetics Resource Center, a home to wild wheats from the Middle East.

"All our vegetable crops have been imported from elsewhere," said Gill, director of the center.

He said the first wild wheat and

cereal crops came from the Middle East. Wheat originates from the fertile grasslands of Israel, Lebanon, Turkey, Syria, Iraq and the Soviet Union. Landraces like red turkey wheat, on which American subsistence agriculture was based, was brought to Kansas by Mennonites in the 1870s.

Wheat is a grass that was domesticated about 1,000 years ago, Gill said. Its parents are goat grass (father) and emmer (mother).

Today, wheat is grown on more acres of land than any other crop, Gill said. It's a staple food for 35 percent of the world population and provides 20 percent of the calories consumed.

On an acre today, up to 50 percent of the wheat comes from improved wheat varieties, which involves the

use of germ plasm.

Animal and plant germ plasm is animal cell, which controls the characteristics passed on to the organisms. It is the most important genetic resource of the earth, Gill said.

Gill said that through manipulations of the germ plasm in wheat, a specific desired quality of the wheat varieties can be obtained.

For instance, to improve resistance against diseases and the yield of today's wheat varieties, germ plasm of the old landraces, collected in the Old World, and rye chromosome segments are introduced into the wheat genome.

Germ plasm also serves to maintain biological diversity, Gill said. This is important, since experts estimate that 1.5 million out of 6 million species will disappear by the end of this decade, and the extinction rate biotechnology. "It works like a gene bank," he

Gill said when he came to K-State in 1979, no one had ever heard of wild wheat.

Gill, together with anthropology professor Patricia O'Brien, is the 48th recipient of the annual award since it was established in 1955.

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#### GIVE US YOUR BEST **Student Publications** is holding a photography contest for the KSU Student Directory. To enter, submit a color photograph on 8x10 paper and a negative or slide to: **David Little Kedzle Hall 101** STUDENT by Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m. Please Include your name, ad-\$80 dress, phone number and a brief description of your photo. The contest is open to all K-State students, faculty, and staff. Entry **Bucks!** should be campus/ student orienated.

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## Don't put all your eggs in one basket!

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## SPORTS

## Teaberry wins despite 'laziness' OU downs Buffaloes

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

It might just take a good swift kick in the butt to get her out of bed, but once she's awake and on the track, she's one of the better high jumpers in the country.

Connie Teaberry — who would probably describe herself as one of the laziest people she knows — has emerged as a major force in the high jump this year and almost totally by accident.

"When I first saw the other girls in high school doing the high jump, I said to myself, 'I can do that,'" she said of her beginnings.

And the rest, as they say, is history. She has gathered three All-America honors and has cleared the six-foot barrier three times in her career. She is inching ever closer to the K-State outdoor record of 6-2, set by Rita Graves in 1984. But if there is one thing holding her back, it may be

"I'd have to say that I lack a lot of motivation," Teaberry addmitted.
"I'm glad (K-State assistant track) Coach (Cliff) Rovelto pushes me so hard. Otherwise, I wouldn't be jumping that high at all.

This past summer, Coach Rovelto mailed us a workout that we should do," she added. "I didn't do it that much, and that probably had an effect on my performance during the indoor season. I was working, and I used that as an excuse for not working out. At this level of competition, if you don't keep in shape, it shows."

Another thing holding Teaberry back is an injury to the hip flexor muscle, which she sustained last fall. However, it didn't hinder her performance this past indoor season.

"It hasn't bothered me that much this spring so far," she said. "But I still have to get it stronger.

"I'm just working on building the muscle around the hip area. I have to

do a lot of running and lifting weights to become routine. But I still get just to build it up."

During the past indoor season, she gathered six first-place medals, including the Big Eight Indoor meet title, in which the K-State women's team finished second. At nationals, she placed eighth.

Teaberry said since arriving, she has found the level of working out to be a lot tougher, much to her chagrin.

When I first got to the collegiate level, I didn't expect it to be this much work," she said. "I didn't realize there was so much to the high jump that you have to learn."

As for success, it was something

"In high school I was a good jumper," Teaberry said. "I just wanted to go somewhere that would give me a scholarship to pay for my education. I just came here to jump.

'At first, some of the success was my third year and things are starting tough this year."

nervous at meets. Getting nervous at meets is something everybody gets. Then after your first or second jump, you settle down and begin to concentrate on what you have to do."

However lazy or intense she may be, there is one thing Teaberry wil never be - cocky.

"I can't think of myself in a cocky sort-of-way," she said. "If I do, then I start to lose the edge on concentration. I figure that if these other girls are good enough to make the big meets, then I have to concentrate on doing my best to beat them."

As for her possible success in the Big Eight outdoor season, Teaberry sees the title within reach of anybody.

"Right now, the Big Eight title is up for grabs," she said. "A lot of the girls from the Big Eight made it to really eye-opening, but now I'm in nationals, so it's going to be pretty

## to win NIT semifinal

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Webster scored 24 points as Oklahoma defeated Colorado for the 24th consecutive time and advanced to the final of the National Invitation Tournament with an 88-78 victory Monday night.

The Sooners trailed by 14 points with 13 minutes remaining, but rallied to continue a streak that started on Feb. 13, 1982. In the previous meeting between the Big Eight rivals, Colorado blew an 18-point lead to lose 69-68 at Boulder on Feb. 27.

Colorado (18-14), making its first postseason appearance since 1969, was led by center Shaun Vandiver with 31 points and Stevie Wise with

Kermit Holmes added 17 points for Oklahoma (20-14), but the Sooners' other three starters combined for 11 points. Starting center Bryan Sallier, averaging 21 points in his previous four games, did not score. Reserves Terry Evans and Roland Ware took up the slack with 16 and

15 points, respectively. Colorado matched its largest lead of the game, 62-48, with 13:06 left before Oklahoma responded with a 12-2 run capped by three consecutive baskets from Ware, closing the gap to 64-60 with 9:29 remaining.

After a Colorado free throw, a rebound basket by Holmes, a turnaround jumper by Holmes and a 3-pointer by Evans put Oklahoma in front 71-67 with 4:52 remaining.

## Williams, KU doing what few thought possible

By the Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Long before he went to Kansas, and not too long after he was hired as an assistant at North Carolina, Roy Williams became well acquainted with hard

It started with his head coaching job at Owen High School at Swannanoa in western North Carolina, and continued to the summer of 1978. That's when — after Williams had attended one of Coach Dean Smith's basketball camps — a third assistant's job opened up at North Carolina. Williams had a chance to return to his alma mater, where he played junior varsity ball.

"I told him my initial reaction was yes," Williams said in a conference call interview. "I remember going down to the North Carolina high school all-star basketball game and talking with Bill Guthridge about it. That's the way it worked out."

North Carolina was one of the last schools in the country to add a third assistant. But the new role was a little of the same old song when Williams took the job.

"Really what that part-time meant was full-time job, part-time pay, to be honest about it," he said.

The job also didn't allow for a lot of input from Williams, which was fine with him. "For the first couple of years, I kept my

mouth shut and listened and watched. I tried not to embarrass myself with lack of knowledge," Williams said. "The whole time, I was being taught every day about how to run a program. I was being taught every day about recruiting. It was a process where I tried to let it come about naturally.'

But it was slow in coming - real slow. For his first five years, work consisted of coaching the Tar Heel junior varsity as well as helping with the varsity program. But he had to moonlight to make ends meet.

"When I first started at Carolina, the wages as part-time assistant my first year was \$2,700," Williams said. "So I had to find some other things to do if I wanted to eat."

In the spring of 1986, Williams was promoted to the role of recruiter in place of Eddie Fogler, who left at that time to become head coach at Wichita State.

North Carolina's three seniors, Rick Fox, King Rice and Pete Chilcutt, were all recruited by Williams. He also had a hand in bringing sophomore George Lynch to Chapel



Kansas coach Roy Williams (left) wasn't high on the list of candidates for the job he now fills, but KU athletic director Bob Frederick is happy with the man he selected.

also sent a letter to Eric Montross, who left

his home state of Indiana to play for Smith. Soon, the tables would be turned. Instead of looking for players, Williams would become the object of a search. It was Smith who recommended Williams to Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick. The Jayhawks were looking to replace Larry Brown, another ex-North Carolina assistant who resigned after winning the national championship in 1988.

'When Larry resigned and announced he was going to San Antonio the next day, Bob had called Coach Smith, doing the wise thing to see if Coach Smith would be interested. At

Hill, as well as junior Hubert Davis. Williams the time, Coach Smith said no but that he wanted to talk to Bob about me," Williams

Smith told Williams of the recommendation and said he might have a chance at succeeding Brown.

"My first thought was, 'You've got to be kidding me, Coach.' I really wasn't too concerned about it because I knew that, initially, there would be a lot more interest in a lot of mys other than Roy Williams," he said. "I didn't get fired up about it.'

But, as Williams joked, 92 other guys turned down the job and he was next in line.

## It's Jayhawk, not Phoenix, that's emerging from ashes

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE - That's not a Phoenix rising from the ashes of probation and tragedy and setting sail for Indianapolis, but a different kind of bird.

The blue-feathered, yellow-beaked creature is known around these parts as a Kansas Jayhawk. And around these parts is where everyone thought it would stay. At least for a

But with a date against North Carolina Saturday in the NCAA semifinals, the Jayhawks have vaulted back into the national spotlight, their recovery from a series of potentially devastating setbacks about three years ahead of schedule.

"I never doubted it would happen, but I honestly did not think it could happen so soon," said athletic director Bob Frederick. "It wasn't until we beat Missouri at home this year that I thought we had a real chance to become a special team this season."

After two-time All-American Danny Manning helped engineer an upset over Oklahoma in the 1988 championship game, all signs pointed to a steep decline in the basketball program Kansans hold so dear.

Larry Brown, the coach who took them to the 1988 title, held true to his wandering ways and departed for the San Antonio Spurs after first accepting and then rejecting the UCLA job.

Brown successor Roy Williams hardly had time to learn his way around Allen Fieldhouse before the NCAA unloaded a threeyear probation for a violation regarding a Brown recruit who never even played for Kansas

The penalties included tough recruiting restrictions and pinned on the Jayhawks the humiliation of being the first NCAA champs

barred from defending their title. Still, Williams landed two top recruits when he signed Cortez Barnes and Chris Lindley, prospects on every major program's wish list. But Barnes failed to qualify academically. And Jan. 6, 1990, Lindley and some friends were horsing around in a railroad yard. There was an accident. Lindley's

foot had to be amputated.

Jayhawk fans had to wonder what they did to anger the fates. Frederick wondered how much time he and Williams would have before Kansans, who view basketball as seriously as they regard the price of wheat, grew restless.

"I remember telling somebody I hoped people would be patient with Roy for the next few years," said Frederick. "I was concerned that the recruiting restrictions and all the other problems would take a real toll on our program. I didn't think there was much chance to keep right on going with the success we had been having."

But the period of decline proved remarkably short. Non-existent, in fact.

Nobody even thought to rank Kansas in the preseason poll in 1989. But the Jayhawks roared through the early part of the season, beating highly ranked LSU and UNLV to capture the preseason NIT. They were ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 most of the rest of the season and finished 30-5, losing to UCLA in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

This year's edition, Williams' third Kansas team, tied Oklahoma State for the Big Eight title and got a No. 3 seed in the Southeast Regional. During the early recruiting period, his first without NCAA-imposed restrictions, Williams corraled what many experts consider one of the top freshman classes in the nation.

The drought is over practically before it began. Things haven't looked so positive for the Jayhawks since Brown brought in Manning in 1984, laying the foundation for Final Four appearances in 1986 and '88.

"At our lowest point, I felt bad for Roy when the probation turned out to be as difficult as it was. It was more difficult than he or I ever imagined it would be, and I had tried to be as honest with him as I could," Frederick said. "After he had been here about a month, I was convinced there would eventually be good times here again. But I didn't know what it would take to convince others.

"Now they're convinced."

#### Sports Briefly

#### Campbell named All-American

K-State tight end Russ Campbell has been named a 1990 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American as nominated by coach Jerry Palmieri, K-State's strength and conditioning coach.

The award acknowledges the athletic achievements by Campbell that have benefited from strength training and conditioning. Selections are also based on community involvement, academic achievement and leadership qualities.

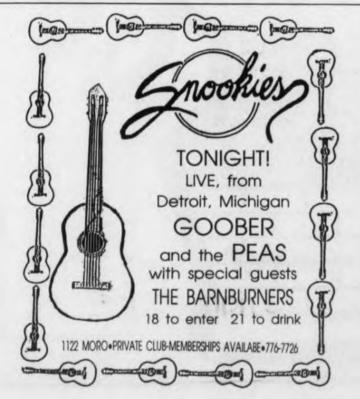
The program is in its seventh year.

#### Shockers win again in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - Mike Jones grounded out to score Jason White from third base in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Wichita State a 5-4 victory over Hawaii-HIlo in the Rainbow Easter Baseball Tournament on Monday.

The Shockers rallied for one run in the bottom of the ninth inning on Doug Mirabelli's RBI triple, sending the game into an extra inning. Wicnita State improved to 19-7 and 3-1 in the tournament.

Hawaii-Hilo fell to 5-5 and 1-3 in the tournament,



## She has long been an active participant in shaping Manhattan. (Manhattan Mercury, 1-20-91) A Step in the Right Direction" for CITY COMMISSION for Education

KSU Center for Aging: assistant director Theodore Roosevelt School Improvement Committee: member Manhattan Friends of Education Steering Committee: member

paid by Citizens to Elect Edith Stunkel, Bill Varney, Treasurer





#### **Fire**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Don't forget to put in a good word for the Fort Riley Fire Department. We saved K-State," he said.

"We're Jayhawk fans, though," another Fort Riley firefighter said.

To douse the flames, firefighters on the backs of trucks loaded with water tanks drove along the edge of the fire as it advanced and sprayed it

In an ironic twist, the Riley County Commission passed an ordinance banning open burning Monday afternoon. The ordinance was adopted due to the dry weather.

#### LERN

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bird or something else. People couldn't understand why the company would pay to teach people to learn how to make birds," Draves said.

They knew when they were teaching employees how to make birds, they were actually teaching them how to learn. This way, when new computers were introduced, employees knew the process of learning, he

"You're geared up for learning, so you'll switch from learning about paper birds to computers.'

Learning while on the job will become a standard in the future, he said. LERN has a special education fund

for its employees. The money can be used to learn anything the employee wishes to learn.

"There are very few companies that have that kind of fund for employees, but we want to be on the cutting edge of practicing what we preach," he said. "The world is changing so fast that in order to stay competitive we have to have people who are willing to learn."

LERN studies trends in community education and divides them demographically.

"The teen market is going to explode in the next four years as more and more teens come into play, and they want to learn stuff, not just in school but after school," he said.

"So we're involved right now in finding out what kinds of things teens

want to learn and passing that on to whoever is offering classes to teens. No one has ever done that before, and we're the only people that do it."

LERN also does more than 500 brochure critiques a year and answers questions on how to market a

One might question why an international organization would be based in a relatively small city in Kansas, but Draves said it's the perfect

"I don't think most people are aware of how linked Manhattan is with the rest of the world," he said.

'Manhattan is a micropolitan community. It has all the resources of a metropolitan community without all the traffic jams and other things associated with a metropolitan area."

Draves said what makes it possible for Manhattan to be in touch with the rest of the world is the idea of a global culture.

"What that means is information is flowing back and forth so quickly, that it's possible to serve people long distances in different situations because the means of information is so much more available now," he said.

Things that work in Connecticut also work in Wyoming. Stress management is just as popular in Wyoming as it is in Connecticut," he said. 'That's true internationally as well."

LERN has three main international branches, Australia, Canada and Great Britain, said Michelle Stuart, junior in pre-med and biology

and international aid to the executive director at LERN.

Stuart has been working at LERN for about a year and a half and started as an aid for the seminar department. She now monitors most of the interaction that takes place among international contacts.

Adult education and leisure learning are a growing phenomena in the international arena, Stuart said.

"I just ran a listing of international members, and right now I have 612, she said. "I also have to input this whole book full of educational centers. There are a lot of these. Last week I put in about 1,100 names of educational centers in Great Britain, so it's not just in the United States.'

LORIE BYSEL

But, the rules vary among different residence halls at K-state. "Each hall sets its own visitation

partment staff assistant. West Hall, an all female residence hall, has visitation hours from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday night

However, Friday through Sun-

vileges, said Wendy Benson, hall

The girls vote on the policy every year, so each year it can be diffe-

Goodnow, Haymaker, Marlatt

midnight and 6:30 a.m., though," said Jim Gewecke, Moore Hall director.

the hall to let them in and escort them, and the residents have to show a picture ID in order to get back into the dorm between those hours, he said.

Goodnow Hall locks its doors at 12:30 a.m. on the weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on the weekends and unlocks them at 6 a.m., said Lynnette

sure for the residents," she said.

Ford Hall, the other all-women's residence hall, has visiting hours of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday. But, weekend visitation hours are 24-hour, said Kristen Oblinger, director of Ford.

There are violations of this rule, but the girls have chosen to live here instead of a dorm with 24-hour visitation," Oblinger said.

Putman Hall has a program called RESPECT. This stands for Residence Encourage Study Peaceful Environment Community Thinking, Zuel said.

Most rules are made by the Hall Governing Board, hall director and the Department of Housing then voted on by the residents.

"We have a lot of vandalism from people outside of the halls," Gewecke said. "We have people going from door to door stealing

"The residents really enjoy the security factor," Gewecke said.

#### Gorbachev's Cabinet bans demonstrations for 3 weeks

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - On Monday, President Mikhail Gorbachev's Cabinet banned rallies in Moscow for the next three weeks.

The Cabinet feared that unhappiness over price hikes and a noconfidence vote on Gorbachev's chief rival could boil into violence.

Boris Yeltsin's position as chairman of the Russian Federation parliament is to be tested at an extraordinary session of that parliament due to start Thursday.

Several groups, led by the anti-Communist movement Democratic Russia, have scheduled a mass demonstration to support Yeltsin

Thursday. Moscow City Council, controlled by pro-democracy forces, has already granted a permit.

A similar rally March 10 drew about 500,000 people to Moscow and tens of thousands more into streets in other cities, the biggest demonstrations since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

An emergency Cabinet meeting approved a resolution banning all marches, demonstrations, picketing and rallies, the state news agency Tass said.

The Cabinet instructed Moscow city and district officials, Interior Ministry and KGB security police to take all necessary measures to ensure strict compliance with the resolution.

## Residence hall rules minimize risks

Collegian Reporter

Visitation rules are set to keep track of those entering and leaving residence halls and to minimize theft risks.

hours," said Kelli Zuel, housing de-

through Friday morning.

day there are 24-hour visitation pri-

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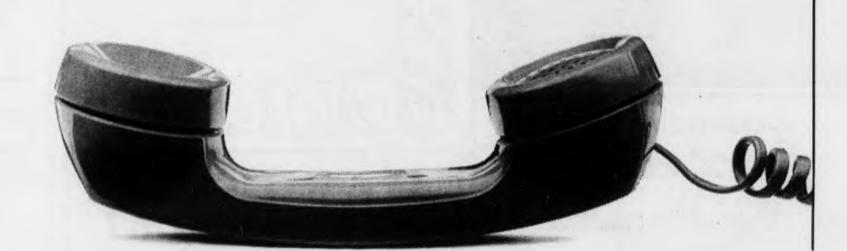
rent, she said.

and Moore halls all have 24-hour visitation privileges. We do lock the doors between

Guests have to call someone in

Biel, assistant director. "We do this as a security mea-

"But you can be let in."



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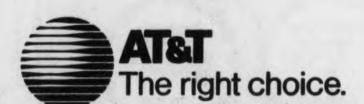
With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

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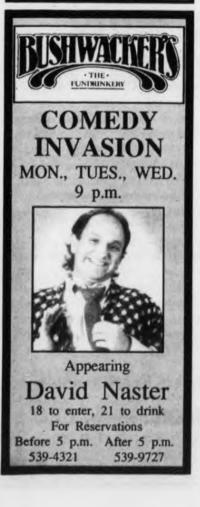
AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus. Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655. And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



\*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/
Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Hiday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive
more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.



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#### **Professor** specializes in sexual awareness

PAULA BERGLUND Collegian Reporter

Everyone is interested in sex. In fact, Dr. William Griffitt, professor of psychology, said he constructed a psychology of sexual behavior class for this very reason.

Griffitt started the class in 1971. "Concern, based on my own history, for peoples lack of knowledge about sex gave me the idea for the class," Griffitt said.

Similar classes on human sexuality are offered in the College of Human Ecology, but Griffitt approaches the subject from a psychological and

behavioral approach, he said. 'People don't feel comfortable with the topic of sex," he said.

He said attitudes do change however, and the political climate affects sexual attitudes.

Originally, the class was offered once a year. Popularity has grown and the class is now offered two semesters a year.

Griffitt said during the 15 years the course has been offered, no objections have been made by parents or

Griffitt did his undergraduate work at K-State. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Griffitt's original plan was to become a clinical psychologist, but during his last year of graduate school he decided to teach. Griffitt taught at the University of Hawaii for one year and then returned to K-

Specializing in personality and social psychology, Griffitt's current research is on interpersonal attractions.

He has written a textbook used in the psychology of sexual behavior until this semester. He is co-author of another psychology textbook.

Griffitt also teaches an undergraduate and a graduate course in personality

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

(with purchase

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tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for

BARTENDING 101 starts April 2, sponsored by ACE and Last Chance. Call 776-7488 or 776-5578 for

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students: Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

PERSONALIZED LICENSE plates, custom plaques, ribbons, medals, pewter items, trophies and dia-mond engraving. Call 776-1746 after 5:30p.m. or

VETERANS ON Campus, a new student organization, will hold its first meeting tonight in room 203 of the K-State Union at 6p.m. All veterans are encouraged

TUESDAY

\$1 LONGNECKS

1120 Moro Aggieville

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Across from Goodnow and Marlatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished one-, and two-bedroom units, central air, carpet, fully

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. Also large one-bedroom, \$280. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom for non-smoking girl

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, air conditioning

water/ trash paid, \$185/ month, take over lease May 20th. 537-7564.

Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073

equipped kitchen, off-street parking, 539-2702

2 Apartments—Furnished

to attend. For more information call Tim Kamenar at

age or call Bob at Mid-America Awards,

\$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1-800-879-7485.

tive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20

Kedzie 103

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDRIOOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

532-6555

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway. \$170 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073.

SUBLEASE MAY 19— August. Own bedroom, furn-ished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Aggieville, \$220/ month. Call 537-0503.

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, nice, large, close to campus and City Park. Central courtyard, off-street parking. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggie-ville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggleville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804. VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus, washer/dryer, \$300 per month. 776-7506.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom basement, \$245, gas-water included. No pets, June— May lease.

814 THURSTON-One-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included. No pets. June- May lease. \$275.

814 THURSTON— Studio, gas/ water included. No pets. June— May lease. \$245. 539-5136.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coi operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465. FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Brittany Ridge

Estates, August lease by owner. Washer/ dryer and other conveniences. Volleyball and hot tubs, campus shuttle. 537-2240 for Jeff or leave message. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, only \$182.50 per month— for summer and next year. Call Scott or Alan 539-8200.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1100 BLOCK Bluemont, one-bedroom basement. No pets. One year lease beginning Aug. 1. 776-0683. 1100 BLOCK Bluemont, two bedrooms. No pets. One year lease beginning Aug. 1. 776-0683.

SERIOUS STUDENT, one-bedroom, gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June— August. Lease, \$270 furnished, \$255 unfurnished. 539-2546. Prefer one

#### PCF Management Efficiency \$200

Near Campus \*Now Leasing 776-4805 For June & Aug.

539-8401

## -Apartments for Rent-

11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat. central air, dishwasher. garbage disposal.

central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

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for 1991-1992

K-State Singers

April 1-4

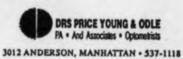
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Sponsored





Registration Fee \$35 Starts April 2

For registration or info call: 776-7488 776-5578



AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundry. One year lease. \$310. Available June 1 or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

## Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

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#### Water and trash paid. No laundry facilities.

All close to campus, ·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr.,

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr.,

·428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr.,

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

#### Thurs. 3:00, Fri. 2:00, \$265-375 •1826 Anderson, 2 Bdrm, U Thurs. 1:00, Fri. 4:00, \$410

**Horizon Apartments** 

Quality 2 Bedrooms

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\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

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**SHOWINGS** 

•405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F

Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350

•1503 Fairchild, 4 Bdrm, U

Thurs. 1:40, Fri. 4:40, \$500

+1126 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, U

\*Fremont Apartments

\*Sandstone Apartments

•923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395 •1015 Bluemont, 5 Bdrm, U Thurs. 2:40, Fri. 3:40, \$780

+1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290 +1113 Bertrand, 2 Bdrm, F

Thurs. 2:20, Fri. 3:20, \$545 •924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260 Look for the

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Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

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11/2 block from campus, Large 1 Bedrooms, Sound Conditioned, Laundry Facilities on each Floor.

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KSU Students Quality Apartments

Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

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#### THE CURTIN COMPANIES

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#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1979 310GX, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, runs great, rusty. \$495.

1980 CUTLASS, \$250 or best offer. Good around town

1983 NISSAN Sentra wagon, 94K, four speeds, four doors, air, sunroof. Runs great, \$1,600. Price negotiable. 539-8215 after 5p.m. 1985 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, good air, stereo, clean, new tires, red interior/ exterior. \$3,950 or best offer. 776-9631 or 539-6070.

Computers

FOR SALE: Laser Compact XT, 512 RAM, monochrome monitor, \$300. Call 537-9501.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offert 537-6886 ask for Troy. (Continued on page 9)

#### NOW AVAILABLE

New Disposable Tinted Contact Lenses

Less Expensive than Conventional Contact Lenses

 Healthier than Conventional Contact Lenses More Convenient

Free Solution Provided

DRS PRICE YOUNG & COLE 3012 ANDERSON, MANHATTAN - 537-1118

#### DESIGN COMPETITION

Riley County is sponsoring a design competition for an Armed Forces War Memorial. The purpose of this Armed Forces Memorial is to honor all Riley County residents who served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Local groups such as the VFW and the American Legion initiated this idea and will coordinate the fund raising for construction costs. Selected designs will be compensated as follows:

> 1ST CHOICE \$800 2ND CHOICE \$400 3RD CHOICE \$200

For more information or to register for competition --- call 537-6330.

#### **Build your resume and your** income. Be a leader on a winning team.

## KANSAS STATE

## APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is ex-

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

#### DEADLINE:

5 p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie Hall 103

Tenor, Bass Voices, Piano and Guitar For info. go to McCain 229. (OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS)

by applying for 1992 Royal Purple Editor

As editor you will:

- · Hire and oversee 12-member staff
- · Train staff
- of the book Build staff morale
- Develop marketing strategies

its 21,000 students

 Approve final pages · Make a profound contribution to K-State and

Decide and oversee the content and design

Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m., Monday, April 1, 1991.

· Spaghetti and Meatballs

.... \$4.99

Combo .... \$5.99

· North South Special

....\$6.99

(Plus all the salad you can eat)

Falsetto's

Pasta House

WATERBED FOR sale, queen-size, \$60. Call 776-0861.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Hum

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom ho

14 Lost and Found

Rec. Call 776-7166.

15 Meetings/ Events

boldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each

person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus

washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, utili ties, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ds, no pets, no children. \$500. 776-3321

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus, two-bath,

LOST: CAT, grey long-haired Tabby, male, gold and black collar, 12th and Fremont. 537-4087.

LOST- WORTH left-handed softball glove Sunday at

CRAFT N'THINGS Show, Saturday, March 30, 1991,

VETERANS ON Campus, a new student organization

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium. 25 Crafters, Door Prizes, Lunch Served.

will hold its first meeting tonight in room 203 of the K-State Union at 6p.m. All veterans are encouraged

to attend. For more information, call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances. Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condition on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

1979 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent condition, two and 9 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent common, two and one-half bedroom, one and one-half bath, newer carpet linoleum, wallpaper, blinds, curtains, central air/ heat, deck. \$9,600. 539-5398 evenings.

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice hom

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Maxima 550. New paint, clean, runs great. \$900. Mike 539-4283.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike. Call 532-2362 leave

SYNTHESIZER: ROLAND D-20 on-board sequencer, mini-disk storage. Bought at \$1,500. Brand new.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

AKLS DAVE and John, Thanks for a Wonderful Evening!

LAMBDA CHI King Swine- Thanks for the fun

The Marriott will never be the same! Julie and

weekend. I liked everything from the "champagne breakfast" to McDonald's infamous dive. I did get what I wanted and a week early (down under rules

don't apply for me). Just remember, don't star

something you can't finish! The Poker (AX

Must sell— \$700 or offer. Call John, 539-8236

19 Music/ Musicians

21 Personals

Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

washer, dryer, parking facility. \$525/ month.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

537-8443

2304 Stagg Hill Road

12 Houses for Rent

· Ravioli/Spaghetti

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design. train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as

enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1,

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ATTENTION: MAY Radio TV graduates. KJCK AM in Junction City is looking to fill a full-time entry-level announcing position. Contact Mark 776-9494 10a.m.— 2.p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE.

CAMP STAFF needed for area Girl Scout camp for month of July, Wranglers, waterfront, nurse/ EMT, cooks needed. If interested call 316-662-5485.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegete Combin-ing Inc. (913)525-6326.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. \$300-\$1,000/ week. Call for free

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED! Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home In Your Spare Time. No gimmicks. Easyl Guaran-teed! For Free details write: Frerdom Publications, P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, F.S 66502.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$20,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962- 000 Ext. Y-9701.

Double Barreled

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian NTOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application forms in Kedzle 103. Deadline: Sp.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzle 103.

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 morel This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50.

TAKE CARE of elderly man. Weekdays, 9a.m.— 3p.m. TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a whea

harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not red. (913)567-4649.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, imaginative student to care for two energetic, imaginative girls in our home. Part-time now until summer, full-time summer. 539-2842 day, 537-6814 night. Ask for June.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ tele phone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting for spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HELP WANTED: Several positions available for service personnel and cooks. Summer hire available. Apply at Clyde's Dining and Cocktail, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, across from Holldome.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701. INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Clathe, KS 66061.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7,

By Daryl Blasi

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interes ing places, earn good money for a year. Templetor Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls.
Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All
Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field
Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis
openings; also Archery, Filflery, Weights/ Fitness
and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts,
Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking,
Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp
Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing,
Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire:
Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge,
NJ 07028, Call 1-800-753-9118, Danbee (girls), 16
Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call
1-800-776-0520. 1-800-776-0520.

OPENING FOR Sales Engineer to cover several states area based out of Wichita, Kansas. Extensive traveling contacting established accounts and estimates on equipment requirements after initial training period. Phone 316-264-4604.

SPEND A summer in Colorado! If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

STUDENT FIRE Fighters: The City of Manhatt accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and sel examinations and drug test. For information program, special requirements, benefits and appli-cation come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 28, 1991. Application deadline: April 5, 1991. EOE—M/F/H.

STUDENT HELP needed. Every day but Friday. Hours 8a.m.- noon or 1-5p.m. Apply 2610 Claffin, Forestry Department.

STUDENT TO assist with camerawork and on press for Printing Services. Midnight to 4a.m. Starting \$4.75 hour. Call 532-6308 for information.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special

RIB-IT MIGHT



Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.



#### Making the Grade

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN THE

CARTOONIST'S HAND GETS IN THE WAY OF THE PICTURE?

By Bob Berry









## Jim's Journal

when I came home I had a hard time

By Jim

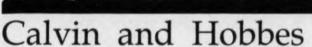












I WOULDN'T

By Bill Watterson

AND IF YOU THINK

YOU CAN GET MY

BOOKS BY ACTING

EVEN WEIRDER



HELLO, MAY I

CARRY YOUR

BOOKS FOR









WHY? SO YOU

CAN THROW

THEM IN A







YEAH, YOU'D

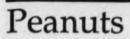






HEARD THAT





By Charles Schulz



#### Tuesday thru Thursday 23 Resume/Typing Service \_ SPECIALS \_

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional sesume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our mai

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employe surveys and 9+ years of working directly witl employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron. 537-0703.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

NEED A roommate for a beautiful, spacious, two bedroom house, patio, basement, electric garage, tenced in yard, fireplace, \$232.50 plus utilities. 2024 Shirley Lane. 537-0510.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning in June or August. Woodway Apartments. Own room. Pay \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Phone Suzanne. 539-7437. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted immediately, \$100/ month Washer/ dryer, own room, near campus and Aggieville. Call Patti at 539-8391.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoker to share new ap ment very close to campus. Own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. August or early as June. 539-0886.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therap

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL five-day-old Sony CD player (CDP-790) high performance, many features, remote co worth \$300. Now \$235. Call 776-8445.

28 Sublease

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished two-be washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease May 16— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable 537-7081.

ANYWHERE BETWEEN one and five people needed to sublease very nice four-bedroom apartment for June and July. One block from Aggieville. Call

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, one to five people. June 1st. Call 539-6998. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom basement apartment, half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-ished, dishwasher. Call Ben 776-9560.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, Aggleville. \$130/ person. 537-8581.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedro apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280. FAIRLY NEW apartment available for rent for any

number of people. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available May 20th— July 31st. \$125 per person— negotiable. Call 537-0247. FEMALE FOR summer sublease- one-bedroo

- washer and dryer. Call 539-7490 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Very nice fully furnished apartment. \$131/ month for rent 537-4634.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease May to July 31, \$143/ month, furnished. 537-8861.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July, \$155/ month

all utilities paid, unfurnished, two blocks campus. 539-0169 (evenings) ask for Holly. FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable and cheap. 776-1353 Kristi.

FEMALE TO sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-5456.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH to sublease June and July. Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7301.

FURNISHED- TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, one block from campus, summer only. \$490/ month. Call Mike 532-2110 or Scott 532-5282

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditi furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie ville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half blocks to campus. June 1— July 31, option for fall. 537-3646 after 5p.m.

KILLER SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. House in great location. Summer sublease. 539-5474.

NEED SUMMER sublease, June— July or August Need one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call James at 539-4128 after 5:30p.m.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for June and July, Two— three people, \$390 negotiable. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-6596.

BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1— July 31. One block from campus. \$295. Call 776-3681 ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1-

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available beginning in late April, through July. Close to Westloop. Water and trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 539-3126

ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. Own room, pets allowed \$150/ month. 532-3861 Anita or 776-7514 Teri

SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Nice apartment one block from campus. Two blocks from Aggleville. Call Pat 539-1602. Leave message.

SUBLEASE- TWO- two large bedroom apartments Furnished, one block from campus. Near City Park. June— July. Mark or Chad 539-2902.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Five-bedroom, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/ July Cheap! 776-1387.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave a message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom in complex. Includes pool, washer/ dryer hookups. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-7276.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one bath Woodway Apartments. Air conditioning, micro-wave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities located in complex. Optional carport available. Call 539-1049. Ask for Mandy.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice one-bedroom, location, \$260 negotiable, option for fall. Call 776-0486 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people, May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186.

SUMMER— TWO females wanted. Own rooms, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable, 539-3290

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway Apartments for summer sublease. June and July with part of May free. Price is negotiable. Call 539-1559. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June- August, in-

cludes frigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, balcony. Cable and phone installed. Price negoti-able. Call 532-3475. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, low utilities. Call 776-7830 after 6p.m. (Available sum-

mer and fall semesters) TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water, trash paid. Available June, July, one-half August. Renf negoti-able, 1500 McCain. 539-7586. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

VERY NICE one-bedroom, next to campus, June—July (part of May free), air conditioning, \$315/ month. 776-0827.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BEADED WEDDING gown, retail \$600. Will sell for \$300 or best offer. Size 10. Bridesmaids gowns also. 537-3659.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie MPUS DIRECTORIES are still available to Neuron Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs

Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248 NINTENDO, LIGHT gun, three games. \$65 or best offer Call John, 539-8236.

POTTER'S WHEEL with motor, \$350. 537-1673.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good ent discounts available. Call John Opat at

36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, guotes, announcements, pray ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smol men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

60-GALLON "L" shaped marine aquarium. Trickle filter

FISH TANKSI 10, 20, 25, 55 gallons. Undergravel and power filters, all necessary equipment. Great condi-tions. Make offer! John, 539-8236.

utraviolet, protein skimer. Live rock, Fish 539-6352.

ACROSS 37 Sought 1 Pickler's office 38 Bring 5 Tit for upon 8 Charts a onesel 41 Small, course

12 Burt's shorthaired bride 13 Spanish dog 42 Fairy gold 14 Wings queen

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23 Where the

31 Hardwood tree 32 Washington office 33 Army

mule. et al. 35 Exchanges 36 Umpire's call

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39 City in Alaska 40 Nursery feature 41 Conifer 42 Role for Rosalind Russell 43 Lily plant 44 Swiss

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MPCRUPURTC STDJKDM UTTI GI P ATVVKAURTC. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT TO WEAR IF YOU

ACCOMPANY FIDO TO THE DOG GROOMER: PANTS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals T

Tuesday, March 26, 1991 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ATHLETIC TARINING INSTITUTE **Human Development** Reporting general chemistry **Reading in Content Areas** Elementary/Secondary School Curriculum Development and Evaluation Introduction to Educational Research Small Business Institute CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT OF DRUG ABUSE TRAINING PROGRAM DESIGN OF WEIGHT Introduction to Astronomy: Cosmology American Literature Junior Composition with Business Emphasis **Villages Workshop** ETHNIC AND RACE RELATIONS AMONG YOUTH introduction to art Advanced Legal Research PROBLEMS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION introduction to telecommunications **Production and Operations Management** Introduction to Economics INTRODUCTION COST ACCOUNTING TO SOGOLOGY European Civilization II Intermediate Algebra Management PUBLIC SPEAKING **Organization and Management BD Practicum-Elementary/Secondary** Information LD Practicum-Elementary/Secondary Systems Statistics for Business and Economics Scientific Method in Nursing Introduction to Word Processing **History of the Modern Middle East** Principles of Accounting I Social Work: Human Sexuality Understanding Language Problems Classroom Reading Instruction European Civilization II Theory/Practice of Teaching Writing in Non-Native Speakers World Views and Moral Values **Business Finance** microcomputer techniques **Elementary Jazz 1** ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC Gender and Communication Low-fire Clay Nutrition Theories of Personality Machine Shorthand III PRODUCTION CREW Legal Terminology Art of the 20th Century **Junior Composition** Metropolitan Introduction to Business **Criminal Justice** Statistics Freshman Composition Principles of Economics II SOCIAL DSYCHOLOGY U.S. History I **Cultural Anthropology** Educational Planning for BD INTERNSHIP **Fantasy Film** Developing Person If you'll be in Topeka Introduction to Physics teaching math/micros in elementary school this summer, you can enroll systems analysis internship at Washburn University and get a theory of communication required course or two out of the way. During College Algebra the summer session, Washburn offers a number of junior and senior level courses in addition to the basics introduction to microbiology FOUNDATIONS IN EDUCATION everyone needs, and Washburn credits can be transferred to Aging and Sexuality other schools. Introduction to Structured Programming Tennis Internebip in Lear Enforcement

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ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS APPLICATIONS IN PE MICROCOMPUTER

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Golf 2 black and white photography human anatomy

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Government of the United States Speech and Language Development Junior Composition Tennis 2 with Teaching Emphasis advanced

Introduction to Alcohol and Drug Abuse Introduction to Geology Karate 1 and 2

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Basic Health Care

Educational Planning for D

Orientation to Human Services

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Teaching Science in Elementary School PHYSICAL THERAPY PROCEDURES

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Mathematics for Elementary Education I Choreography for Drill Teams

**AIDS/STDs Education for Teachers** 

Principles of Economics I

Biology of Behavior

Drug Abuse and Criminality

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CRIME AND JUSTICE ON FILM

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internship in corrections

WENGINF TERMINING

introduction to biology lab

SCHOOL FINANCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Race and Ethnic Group Relations

Young Adult Literature Update INTRODUCTION TO MICROBIOLOGY LAB Skin and Scuba Diving supervision and staff development in schools

**Padiology Equipment Operation** 

painting the landscape

Social Work: Child Welfare International

Methods of Teaching Child Dance

Wednesday, March 27, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 120

## Senate postpones vote Allocations meeting moved to Thursday

ANDREW CAPPS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate had a special allo-

cations meeting Tuesday night - but had to adjourn early because about 20 senators did not attend.

According to the Senate Constitution, a two-thirds majority is required when voting on special allocation increases for organizations on campus. There are 60 members of Senate and only 42 senators were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Senate could have voted on the proposals, but decided not to because it would require 39 votes to pass a line-item fee increase and that would only leave a three-vote margin of dissent.

The allocations to be heard were the increase and consolidation of the Recreational Services fees and an increase and addition to the Student Publications Inc. fee.

A motion was passed to move the allocation hearings to Thursday at the regular Senate meeting.

The dry conditions that fueled the

grass fire northwest of Manhattan

Monday continue to make for a

emergency preparedness coordina-

ter, said the fire-index rating for

range land is extreme, the highest rat-

Pat Collins, Riley County

By the Collegian Staff

dangerous situation.

ing that exists.

Senate Chairman Pete Marsh apo- crease," Nelson said. logized to the quorum for the inconvenience, and Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt addressed the body and said, "Thursday night is the last opportunity to hear the proposals. Everybody knew about the meeting, and you're only doing a disservice to yourselves if you don't show

The senators had an open forum for a question-and-answer period. Amendments to the bills were discussed, and questions for the organizations involved were asked.

The increase and consolidation of the Recreational Services fee proposes that the fee be increased to \$8 for full-time students, \$3.50 for parttime students and 70 cents for summer students.

Derek Nelson, business senator, is amending the bill to raise the proposal to \$9 for full-time students. \$4.50 for part-time students and 75 cents for summer students.

"I have talked to a lot of people who seem to be in favor of the in-

Aware of the problem, the Riley

"We knew what we were doing,"

The ban is for seven days, but it

he said. "The commission decided on

the ban at 11 a.m., and the fire started

can be rolled over if dry conditions

persist, Collins said. Outside burning

County Board of Commissioners

passed a ban on all outside burning

Monday, he said.

at 12:45.

Ray Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the Recreational Services is asking for the increase because of the increases in minimum wage and replacement and maintenance costs.

Senators questioned the Recreational Services' intended use of the increased line item.

"We came to the Senate for general operating expenses only," Robel

"Right now, we are open from 6 a.m. to midnight, and if the increase is not passed we will take additional cuts," Robel said. "We are trying to keep from making those cuts.

"If the proposal is approved," he said, "we will add equipment and replace worn-out equipment, but we are limited due to space."

Student Publications is proposing an increase in the operational fee to \$6 for full-time students and \$3 for part-time students.

The proposal also requests an ■ See SENATE, Page 12

Dry weather poses constant fire risk

while the ban is in effect is a class A

Although a damage estimate for

Monday's fire will not be determined

until tomorrow, Collins said damage

was reported to catch corrals and

fence posts. No cattle were killed or

The fire was started by the mal-

function of a model rocket, he said.

## Student hospitalized with rare meningitis

#### Serious form of illness treated in early stages

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

MIKE MARTIN

Collegian Reporter A K-State student was hospital-

ized early March 21 after being diagnosed as having a potentially fatal form of meningitis.

The student was diagnosed during the early stage of the illness and sent to Irwin Army Hospital in Fort Riley, said Robert Ecklund, a staff physician at Lafene Student Health

"She is doing very well and is expected to fully recover," Ecklund said. "But two points need to be made - the disease is around and if students become ill with anything that looks like a common cold, they should see their physician early.

The student is a freshman who lives on the third floor of Ford Hall.

Ecklund said this case does not mean there is an outbreak of meningitis on campus or in Manhattan, but he said students and Manhattan-area citizens need to be on the lookout for the symptoms of headaches, fever, neck or back stiffness, nausea and vomiting.

So far, eight people who had

#### Symptoms of Meningitis

Meningococcal Meningitis, also known as spotted fever, can be a dangerous disease.

- · is the common strain of a rare disease
- most cases occur during late winter or spring
   can cause temporary deafness and blindness
   if untreated, blindness and deafness can become permanent
   can cause paralysis or put a person in a vegetable state
   most likely to occur in young people and children
   can be fatal

- symptoms:
   headache
   high fever
- neck or back stiffness nausea and vomiting

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Co

been in contact with the patient have gone to Lafene for checkups. Four of those have been given precautionary medication for the illness, said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene

Local hospitals, clinics and physicians have been alerted to the case of meningitis, Zweimiller said.

Meningococcal meningitis is a rare form of bacterial meningitis that killed at least two students at Illinois University within the last year, Ecklund said.

The disease attacks young college-age people and is transferable from contact with other people by oral secretions such as kissing or sharing the same pop can.

"I've only seen one case and that was in training," Ecklund said. "This type is very rare." Once a person comes in contact

with the germ, the incubation period, or the time between exposure and coming down with the illness, can be from two to seven days, he

If a person is diagnosed with the illness, they are treated immediately, Ecklund said.

"We get very aggressive. We hospitalize them and treat them intravenously," he said. "If caught early, it is curable. If not, it can be

## Radicals ignore Soviet rally ban

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin authorities put up concrete barriers Tuesday at both ends of Red Square to enforce Mikhail Gorbachev's three-week ban on rallies. but radicals scoffed at the ban and planned even bigger demonstrations.

The anti-Communist coalition Democratic Russia denounced the Soviet president's decree Tuesday that gives the Interior Ministry direct control over the capital's police force and increases his power to enforce the ban.

The move also was bitterly opposed by the Moscow city government, which is led by democratic reformists.

"All this testifies to the de facto introduction of a state of emergency and the intention to further stifle and destroy the beginnings of democracy in the Soviet Union," said Yuri Afanasyev, a leading reformer and member of Democratic Russia.

A decision Monday by Gorbachev's Cabinet to ban all demonstrations and marches until April 15 triggered fears of a major confrontation on the city's streets.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has ordered the military, the KGB and other agencies to enforce the order. Pavlov said the ban was intended to prevent violence during the session of the Russian Federation parliament that starts Thursday. Hard-liners in parliament in-

tend to expose its leader, Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's top foe, to a no-confidence vote. Democratic Russia said it ex-

pected at least 500,000 people to attend a rally scheduled for Thursday

Yeltsin's demands for greater autonomy for the Russian republic have become a rallying point for similarly minded leaders in other republics.

Vadim Bakatin, a member of Gorbachev's National Security Council, said regular police measures would be used to enforce the

Moscow Police Chief Pyotr Bogdanov said extra officers would be put on duty and more barricades erected, but he and Bakatin said no tanks, armored personnel carriers or tear gas would be used.

"Despite anything the Pavlov-Gorbachev team might do ... the rally and demonstration will take place," organizer Lev Shemayev told a news conference.

## Debate team sends 7 to nationals

SCOTT FOWLER Collegian Reporter

injured in the fire.

misdemeanor.

The K-State debate team, ranked

number one in the nation, sent seven teams to nationals today after a rigorous weekend of practice debates and research.

Susan Stanfield, instructor of speech and adviser to the team, said the two-member teams will debate the resolution of the Supreme Court granting excessive power to law en-

forcement agencies. She said the teams will debate sub-

sets from that broad category. Smaller areas may include deadly force practices, sodomy laws, drug laws and domestic violence, she said.

The team spent last weekend practicing among themselves and each team had six practice debates, Stanfield said.

The teams compiled research at Washburn University and the University of Kansas law libraries. For less legalistic information, the teams gathered information from Farrell Library, she said.

David Filippi, senior in speech, said he has practiced the entire year toward winning the national championship.

"I spent nine weekends away from school competing and researching," he said. "It's competitive and academic at the same time."

in debate tournaments for eight since November.

years, and this will be his last tournament ever.

The team won tournaments from more than a handful of universities that include Emery, Southern Illinios, Gonzaga, Emporia State, Weber State and the University of Missouri Kansas City.

Stanfield said K-State has been Filippi said he has been competing ranked number one in the nation

## Iraqis fight for liberation

## Opposition leaders plan for overthrow of Saddam Hussein

By the Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq - A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraqi territory Tuesday and vowed to fight until all Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

Western reporters visiting this city along the Turkish border and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both firmly in the hands of rebels whose fight began after Saddam's defeat in the Persian Gulf War for Kuwait.

This was in contrast to the south, where refugees fleeing on Monday said troops loyal to Saddam had recaptured every southern city once held by Shiite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds to the north.

But Talabani aides said they were beating back government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern metropolis of Mosul, 60 miles south.

In other gulf-related developments

on Tuesday:

At the United Nations, the leading Security Council members reached agreement on a new resolution that would clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the war, Western diplomats said. A draft of the proposal says Iraq would have to destroy its chemical and biological arms under U.N. supervision, and Saddam's government would be banned from importing nuclear weapons material and conventional weapons.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, made a surprise visit to Oman to meet with the deputy premier in charge of security and defense. The official media did not provide any details on the talks.

Iraq announced it would attend a meeting of the Arab League on Sa- nied that claim.

turday in Cairo. It would be the first league session with all 21 member nations since a split over Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In Kuwait, American workers plugged the first of hundreds of damaged Kuwaiti oil wells, ramming mud 4,000 feet into a well that had been spewing 15,000 barrels of crude oil a day. "One down, 799 to go," said Joe Bowden, head of Wild Well Control Co., of Spring, Texas, which handled the job.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday pro-Saddam forces appeared to have regained the northern oil city of Kirkuk from the Kurdish

But the local guerrilla commander in Zakho, Nazem Omar Hamad, de-

## Navajo Indian does sand painting in Union courtyard



Dennis Hopper, Topeka, demonstrates Navajo sand painting in the K-State Union Courtyard Tuesday morning as part of Native American Heritage Month. Hopper, a Navajo Indian, learned sand painting from his father.

LISA NOLL and

BETH PALMER Collegian Reporters

An awestruck crowd focused all of its attention on a young Native American man as an image created from sand formed before their eyes.

Dennis Rogers, Navajo Indian, demonstrated sand painting as part of Native American Heritage Month activities Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Rogers set to work with just a table and five butter dishes containing bright-colored sand particles. He started his design with a white pile of sand and smoothed it into a circle. He then made small indentations around the edges to represent the sun.

"I never come to an organization like this and know what I am going to draw," Rogers said. "By the time I'm through, this picture will tell a story." Two important factors influencing his drawing are what time of year it is

and what the weather is like, he said. Spring signifies a time to plant, fall a time to harvest and summer a time for rain. These areas are often prayed for through the paintings, he said.

Sand paintings are part of a healing ceremony which dates back hundreds of years, Rogers said. The ceremony is still used on reservations for sick people and those who need spiritual guidance.

As Rogers crouched over the painting that was beginning to take shape, he described the healing ceremonies. Before a painting can be started, the tribe sings and performs a ceremony.

When a painting is done, the tribe brings the sick person in and lays them on the painting. This destroys the painting, but the sand gets on the

person and it is believed the illness is transferred out of the body and into the sand, he said.

Rogers said the traditional healing ceremony is much different from what he does for the public.

"I am fortunate to help illustrate our traditional custom and then give it back to Earth," Rogers said. "We have to give it back in a good way." Rogers surprised his audience by

explaining how he destroys his painting once he's done. In our religions, our customs, our dance, we use a lot of eagle feathers,

he said. "I will use the eagle feathers

to erase the painting in reverse The last part Rogers creates is the

first part he erases. "I'll give it all back to Earth," he

Rogers started sand painting for

■ See ROGERS, Page 12

#### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Dole sculpture arrives at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Bob Dole arrived at the Capitol Tuesday. This one was made of bronze.

What arrived was a 150-pound bust of the Kansas senator. An Armenian artist presented the sculpture in appreciation of Dole's work on behalf of Armenia and victims of an earthquake there in

"In Armenia, we know that Sen. Dole has very warm feelings toward the Armenian people," said Friedrich Sogoyan, the sculptor who lives in Moscow

Armenia is one of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union. In 1989, Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, delivered relief supplies to Armenia and helped raise money for earthquake victims.

Sogoyan, who spoke through a translator, said he wanted the sculpture to show the courage of this great man who in this difficult historical time still has not forgotten the problems of the Armenian people.

#### Region

#### Commissioners increase own pay

PARSONS (AP) - Labette County commissioners have voted themselves a retroactive pay increase of nearly 100 percent, but the county attorney says he will check the legality of the raise. "I think it is imperative that we get qualified people in here

Renfro of Altamont, commission chairman. Renfro, who proposed the increase, said after the Monday meeting that he would not seek re-election next year.

and make this job a working job, not a part-time job," said Joe

Renfro and Barney Pontious of Parsons voted in favor of increasing commissioners' salaries from \$12,173 to \$24,000 a year retroactive to Jan. 1.

#### Bill barring branch banking passed

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate, which strongly supported a bill permitting interstate banking, tentatively approved Tuesday a measure that would prohibit interstate branching.

A provision that forbids out-of-state banks from opening branch banks in Kansas was tucked into a bill that would make other minor amendments to the state's banking code. Senators are expected to take final action today.

#### Woman locked in trunk for 3 days

OVERLAND PARK (AP) - A woman who said she was locked in the trunk of her car for three days was freed when shoppers in a grocery store parking lot heard her calls for help, police said.

The 41-year-old Kansas City, Kan., woman was treated Monday at a hospital for mild dehydration and released. She was not identified.

Police said the woman reported she was accosted Friday evening by two men in the parking lot. One man was armed and said he planned to take her and the car, then forced her into the trunk. She said they drove around for a time, and the car was returned to the parking lot late Friday night or early Saturday. The car was parked 100 to 200 feet from the store's front door, but passersby apparently did not hear her cries for help until Monday night, Detective Terry Allen said.

#### Kansas City elects first black mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A Methodist minister won a close non-partisan race Tuesday to become the first black mayor in a city with a population two-thirds white.

Emanuel Cleaver defeated fellow city councilman Bob Lewellen 53 percent to 47 percent. The vote was 50,204 votes to 43,989 votes. Cleaver succeeds three-term Mayor Richard Berkley.

"This is not a Cleaver victory," he told supporters. "This is a Kansas City victory. The election is over and Kansas City is beginning a new era.'

#### 5 meatpacking plants reopened

Monfort Inc. announced Tuesday it GREELEY, Colo. (AP) was reopening its five plants in Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, because beef market conditions had improved. The plants owned by Monfort, a subsidiary of ConAgra Inc.,

were closed temporarily Monday. The shutdowns affected about 8,500 employees at plants in Garden City, Dumas, Texas, Des Moines, Iowa, Grand Island, Neb., and Greeley, Colo.

Company spokesman Gene Meakins said Tuesday the 2,300 workers at the Greeley plant returned to their jobs today. He said all of the employees on temporary furlough in Garden

City, Dumas and Des Moines would return to work Wednesday. About half of the employees in Grand Island were scheduled to return to work at that time, said Meakins, adding that he did not know when the rest of the workers would be summoned back.

Meakins said conditions in beef markets have become more favorable for meatpackers, whose profits had been squeezed by record-high cattle prices and relatively low supplies of marketready slaughter cattle.

#### Campus

#### Library hours cut for holiday

Farrell Library will cut off opening hours during the Easter weekend. The library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Easter Sunday.

The assumption is that the demand drops dramatically by noon Friday and that it does not resume until late Sunday," said Brice Hobrock, dean of the libraries.

"I know that we are inconvenient for some people," he said. "We'll offend some people who believe that a Christian holiday shouldn't affect University life," he said.

Hobrock said, for instance, the library doesn't close on Jewish

Low demand and bad resources were the reasons to reduce Easter opening hours in Farrell, he said.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

The Community Service Program is looking for people to tutor elementary and high-school students. A stipend is provided as well as a transportation bonus. For more information call Gail at 532-5701.

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office by March 29.

The KSU Wildlife Society will present the Annual Used Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 27-29.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulrazag Durar at 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton 124. Dr. Mark Wetzel will speak about internal medicine.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marvis Lary at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 261-A.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Hunter at 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 261.

#### 27 Wednesday

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.

BaGaLS Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Economics Club Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 205.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

#### 28 Thursday

German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. The PreVet Club Executive Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 121.

Intramural Entry Deadline for Team Handball is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Services Office.

The Pre-Health Honorary Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3 to prepare for state conference.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ECM Building.

The Golden Key National Honor Society's Sophomore Honors Reception is at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

Women's Spirituality Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

Ecumenical Maundy Thursday Service is at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth

The Christian Educator's Easter Celebration is at 12:30 p.m. in All

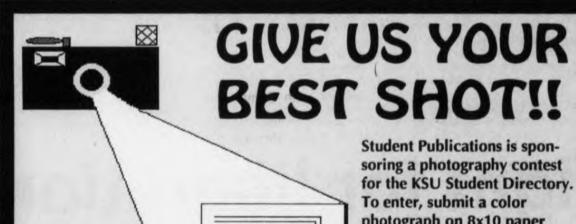
Faiths Chapel.

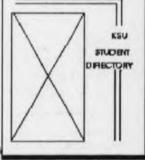
Ag Ambassadors Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms early then partly cloudy. Windy and cooler. Highs 60 to 65. West to northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight and Thursday, Partly cloudy and cooler. Lows tonight in the mid-30s. Highs Thursday 55 to 60.







photograph on 8x10 paper and a negative or slide to: **David Hamilton** Kedzie Hall 101 by Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m. Please include your name, address, phone number and a brief description of your photo. The contest is open to all K-State students, faculty, and staff. Entries should be campus/ student-oriented.

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## Plans made to improve Manhattan economically

## City's Blank Page task force, K-State work together to take advantage of local research

CHRISSY VENDEL Collegian Reporter

City commissioners examined specific steps to improve Manhattan's economy at a Tuesday afternoon work session.

Presentations were given on providing incentives to successfully recruit industries to Manhattan, beginning implementation of a plan to develop the private business sector, supporting city arts organizations in the future and the benefits of a proposed sister city in Czechoslovakia.

The commission wanted to know whether to develop specific incentives to attract new industries or de-

cide on a case-by-case basis.

"A blend is best," said Dale Stinson, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce director for economic development. "Potential businesses appreciate something in writing.

"Just set policies comparable to competition - because there is a good opportunity to be creative at the local level," he said.

Stinson said the most important incentives for recruiting today are training resources.

"This is something that can be better utilized in this community than others," he said.

#### See related story/Page 8

Commissioner Gene Klingler said Manhattan is not losing industries to other cities in Kansas, but to cities in states like Nebraska, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

"We're No. 1 in Kansas, but No. 2 or 3 when it's time to make the decision," he said.

Klingler said Manhattan needs to work toward achieving better incentives in Kansas because the city can compete with other cities but not other states' incentives.

Bringing in industries is also part of the Vision 20 plan to develop private business discussed at the work

Vision 20 is a 20-year plan for increased economic development for Manhattan based on the continued presence of K-State and Fort Riley, but intended to diversify the local economy - thus building a strong private business sector.

The plan was written into a report by the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force. The task force and was formed in fall 1989 under the direction of the city and Riley County commissions.

The report was distributed last September to K-State, Fort Riley, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and other interested organizations in the area.

"People have been pleased with the report. They've read it, say they understand it and ask what to do now," said Rick Mann, chairman of the task force.

Mann said one concern that needs ■ See CITY, Page 12

Collegian Reporter

A research park on or near K-State may some day provide economic development to Manhattan and employment opportunities to K-State students and graduates.

Bill Varney, Manhattan, said the idea was originated by the Blank Page Development Task Force last year. The task force of 50 Manhattan citizens was divided into five different committees, appointed by the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Board of Commissioners. Their goal was to develop a plan for the long-range economic development of the local economy.

The Needs and Strategies Committee, chaired by Varney, con-cluded that a research park would enhance economic development by taking advantage of the local resources of K-State and a highly educated population, he said.

President Jon Wefald then instructed members of the University he said. "K-State loses many gradu-

K-State's research capabilities in areas of the University's expertise. In the future, this research would be applied to local commercial and indust-

rial activity.

"The research park is actually a mission of the Kaw Valley Develop-mental Authority," Varney said. "The purpose of this is to allow private investors to combine with researchers and sell their expertise."

John Walters, president of the KSU Research Foundation, said corporations could cut the cost of research by moving their research activities close to similiar research being done at K-State.

Research park tenants would be companies interested in gaining employees from the University and the community, Walters said.
"As far as K-State's well-being is

concerned, a research park would rovide great employment opportunities for students after graduation," staff to research the idea, Varney ates to jobs outside the Manhattan

area. This will keep some of them here instead."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said if a research park is developed, it would enhance development in K-State; Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary counties; and

"A research park would be another attractive feature for K-State and and the surrounding community," he

It would also increase the number of graduate students on campus, Walters said.

'K-State has the same number of undergraduate students as MIT." he said. "But in turn, they have 10 times the number of graduate students as K-State does, allowing them more research money.

"This research park will be a good benefit to all, provided we find quality tenants who are research-oriented and ecologically aware. This will increase Manhattan's quality of life greatly, as well as the community, the University and the state," Walters

## K-Stater's 'Pursuit' at Purple Masque

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

The original production of "The Pursuit of Anne," written by a K-State graduate student, will debut tonight in the Purple Masque

Michael Solomonson, graduate student in theater, wrote the play as his master project for graduate

"I started writing this play about one year ago in Advanced Playwriting," Solomonson said. "I feel very positive, even though I had to give it up for the director and actors to interpret. On opening night, the production will be a discovery for me as well as the audience."

Eleven members of the K-State Players have been practicing to perfect their original interpretations of the characters they play.

"It is terribly exciting performing this, because it is the first time and we are the original cast," said Tim Oumiller, sophomore in theater English. "We have nothing to go on since we are the first people to ever do the play. It's our own interpretations."

The play is a take-off of the life of actress Anissa Jones, who played in the TV series "Family Affairs."

'Since I grew up with the program and knew of her death, the idea just always stuck in the back of my head," Solomonson said. "Anissa Jones' death was just an inspirational spark, and the rest just rolled from my imagination."

There are two plots in the play. The first plot is about Anne, starting when she is 18-years-old and is having a hard time finding a job. She eventually dies of a drug overdose.

The second plot is based on the doctor who does the autopsy of Anne. He tries to find out if the overdose was a suicide or if it was an accident. As he studies Anne's life, he learns about his own life and realizes that he and his wife have left out the more important things in life.

"Even though this is based on a real actress and event, the play isn't the actual facts," said Nancy Zenger-Beneda, director and graduate student in theater.

The play is entered in the American College Theatre Festival, Zenger-Beneda said. It's competing in the categories of playwriting and production.

"If it is thought to be good enough, then it will be entered in the five state regional competition," she said. "If it wins there, then the production will be performed in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center.

The play will be running at 8 p.m. through March 30. Tickets are available at McCain box office.



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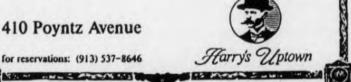
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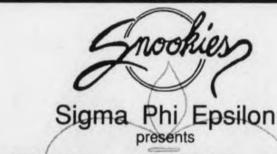


Tomorrow Night!!!

Thurs, March 28-8:30 pm

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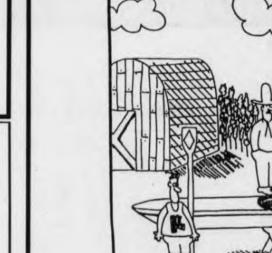


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Citizens Man's Watch: REED & ELLIOTT JEWELERS	295.00	118.00
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WHAT?

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WHEN?

Wednesday, March 27, 4 p.m.

QUESTIONS? Contact Brent Demmitt 539-2354.

(more if you can...less if you can't) Bring your dancing shoes and your politics to this event! MACA has invited a six-member Salvadoran band, ONCENOVIEMBRE to play the lively and powerful songs of El Salvador's popular movement.

# EDITORIAL

## Sidewalks impose structure, curb freedom

ometimes on my early morning or late evening walks, when the campus is neither completely awake nor out for the night, I feel compelled to explore. This is my second year at K-State, and although I feel familiar with the space of the campus as it is laid out - in ordered concrete walks and grass plots - I know also that there are places I haven't been.

Some of these are probably places I'm not supposed to go. There is always talk in the residence halls of the "steam tunnels" that run underneath the campus like an ominous labyrinthine underworld. And I'll bet few people on campus have been down every corridor of Seaton Hall, with its awesome and unending network of staircases and studios.

Seaton is also interesting because each time one enters the building, he might find an exit on the way out that was unknown to that person in the past. As an English major, my experience in Seaton has been limited. Nevertheless, I can see doors on the outside that I would have no inkling of how to get to from the inside. There seems to be an almost limitless number of doors leading into and out of Seaton, and each one, if taken, will put a person at a different place than any of the

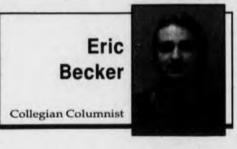
The sidewalks on campus are pretty nice.

They're in good repair. They're well-lit at night. But when I walk in the early morning or the late evening, my path seems predetermined by them. I walk in the places where the sidewalks lay, not because they take me to any particular place where I want to go, but because I feel it is where I'm supposed to

There is no rule I'm aware of against walking on the grass, but when I do, it is only a shortcut between sidewalks. I step off of the pavement to avoid the few steps to a sidewalk intersection that would force me to slow down and make a 90-degree turn. I cut the corner. Others do the same. Soon there is yet one more path worn into the grass, from walk to walk, like a narrow acceleration lane coming onto an interstate highway.

The sidewalks certainly serve their purposes. They reduce uneven ground to gentle inclines and direct us easily between the places we go to study, work, eat and live on campus. And there is a certain beauty, a certain comforting order and convenience to the campus as well, in part because of this infrastructure we, as students or faculty at K-State, take for granted.

Still, when one visits campus simply to enjoy the feeling of spring in the air, or to wander without direction, or to explore, these



sidewalks seem to impose a destination. In their roundabout way, they all lead somewhere. One must dodge these buildings with their front doors when walking on sidewalks. Like corridors in houses, sidewalks are designed for people who know where they are going, and who mean to arrive at their destinations without much meandering or distraction.

When I follow the sidewalks on campus, I see the same sights every day. I see the same buildings and the same trees from the same angles and positions from which I saw them the day before. There is little room for variety in this order. There is little opportunity to see the same things in different ways.

It's the reason I like Seaton, with its numerous entries and exits. When I come

ited through before, there is the rush of a new perspective, a unique and unfamiliar vantage. I see the campus differently; I notice the slope of a roof or the texture of a tree in a way I have never experienced it before.

We need this variety — this change in the experience of our everyday lives. Maybe it is especially essential now as we near the end of the year, as we drag ourselves around in the familiar routines that are too natural and too automatic to any longer serve as their own stimulations.

Spring has come, and has brought along its own fever and beauty. But with spring comes conflict as well — an urge to spend our time outdoors instead of inside perusing a book.

Spring has changed this perspective slightly. Spring has brought a life to campus one could not have seen at the beginning of the semester. I want to lie in the grass and touch the trees, to move freely among the natural world and exist in it independently of all

But when I go outside, I find myself immediately on the sidewalks, hurried, on my way to a place I feel intent upon reaching, without wanting to go. I end up in Aggieville or in the K-State Union, knowing all along where I would find myself when I finally stopped

back to campus through a door I've never ex- walking, wondering which turn in the sidewalk might have taken me someplace else, and wishing I had found it, wherever it might have gone.

The routine of a directed life has its charm. its security and its predictable end. But there are times one might like to escape it. There are times one might like to forget all of his or her predetermined notions of acceptable behavior, self-worth and success.

But it is difficult to escape this routine, linked as it is with the standards we have internalized, with the standards we expect to take us — by yellow brick road — to the "good life" we dream about, read about in books, and hear about from others.

he trick is to walk in the grass beside the sidewalks, even when the sidewalks are taking us where we want to go. Give this infrastructure a rest and find another place from which to "see" the campus around you. Change your chosen course when it seems like something you need to do. And find those places you've never been. Look for a new world in the old.

And let me know when you find it. For although I'm sure it's just off of the pavement in front of my feet, I'm still searching for it, myself, as well.

#### **Editorials**

#### Students should be atop college's advising agenda

In its admissions guide, K-State boasts more than 200 programs spread throughout the University's seven undergraduate colleges.

"You're not alone," the publication states. "K-State has special advisers to guide you to organizing the advising departcourses that interest you and to careers that suit your talents."

Well, apparently these advisers are located in schools outside the College of Arts and

Once students gain admission to K-State's College of Arts and Sciences, they get lost in the huge number of students enrolled in that college. Their access to those "special advisers" is limited to short telephone calls, long waiting lists and a single graduate check.

The problem is not that the advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences are necessarily good or bad, it's that access to these advisers is not easily attained.

The large number of students who have to be served and the diverse curriculum requirements of students in that particular

college are not good excuses to neglect the students' needs.

The diversity of degrees listed under the heading of Arts and Sciences has always been a factor and should have been considered when ment of the college.

If that requires more advisers - fine. If that requires better advisers - fine. If that requires longer office hours fine. But whatever the requirements, they must be met by the University.

The College of Arts and Sciences should provide the service it advertises in its admissions paraphernalia: good advising. Part of good advising is making it accessible to each and every student.

When Kansas-resident students paid \$785.60 fee per semester to attend K-State (Non-residents, \$2347.60), they paid for more than a four year degree, they paid for the professional guidance necessary to gain the degree. It is K-State's responsibility to provide that guidance.

Eric Melin

Rob Meeks

Todd Fertig

Matt FitzGerald

Norm LeComte

Ed Skoog

# WAR HEATS UD AGAIN PRESIDENT ISSUES NEW ANY MORE ABOUT OUR WAY OF LIFE?

#### Letters

#### Freedom subjective

Editor,

cey Harbison

Rebecca Sack ....Eric Becker

Shawn Bruce

Shanta Bailey

..Joe Cook

Christa South

In regards to Karin Dell'Antonia's column March 25, all I can say is,"Ha, you guys ain't seen nothing yet, when it comes to admini-

strative control in the greek system."

I am saddened when I hear about the incidents happening at the University of Texas, and it makes me appreciate the higher-ups who watch over greek affairs here at K-State. But please don't feed me lines about loss of freedom in greek organizations. Greeks here have more freedoms than they actually know.

I am thinking about my greek friends at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., when I say this. The sororities there are not allowed to have houses because of the saged command of an alumnus. The alumnus said he would not donate a large sum of money to the college if sorority houses existed there. As a result, sororities there can only have a chapter room at the union, a union closely monitored by the administration.

The fratemities are even more "under the thumb." Just this past year, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter has been put on social probation because of (gasp!) pumpkin raids, taking a sorority's composite and the printing of obscene party favors saying "Quaking the Lake." I may be wrong, but haven't I seen worse party T-shirts on our campus?

I don't know, you tell me. I would say freedom is subjective in this issue of greek affairs. K-State greeks, don't abuse your freedom.

Sarah Baird

#### freshman in philosophy Team deserves more

Editor,

We are writing in behalf of the K-State/ Fort Riley Rugby Club. Earlier this semester. there was an article in the Collegian informing the students about the efforts and skills of the rugby club. Also included in the article was the fact that the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club would probably end the season ranked third in the country, with only Army and Navy teams ahead of them.

In Monday's issue of the Collegian, there was a small article about the rugby team, one we feel did not do the team justice. The rugby club is just like any other sports team at K-State, and members deserve equal recognition for their achievements. The athletes in this club, and other clubs such as lacrosse, soccer and women's rugby, work very hard to represent K-State, while at the same time there are students who don't even realize they

So in the future, we would like to see more supportive articles in our student newspaper for the efforts of these hard-working athletes.

> Julie Hennes sophomore in accounting **Holly Smith** sophomore in psychology

#### Voices speak out

My name is Alicia Poteat, and I am president of Voices for Choice, the pro-choice "faction" that I assume Matthew Vajnar was referring to in his letter to the editor March 8. Voices for Choice has never and will never remove any materials posted at this university, unless the event has passed and we need to post fliers. I am amazed at Vajnar's accusations, as they are totally unsubstantiated. Many of our own group's fliers have disappeared, but we have too much integrity to publicly accuse someone without proof.

If Vajnar and his ilk believe that women do not die from illegal abortions, we would suggest that they go to Indiana and speak to Becky Bell's parents. In 1988, Bell found herself pregnant at age 17, then discovered that Indiana had a parental notification law. Bell couldn't bear to tell her parents, so she had an illegal abortion. She died.

Or Spring Adams, the 13-year-old Idaho girl, who was faced with the same kind of parental notification law as Bell. She was forced to "notify" her parents of her decision to have an abortion. Her father, who had impregnated her, when "notified," shot and

killed her with a shotgun. Kansas is currently considering similar parental notification laws. If you care about reproductive freedom, we urge you to contact your state representatives. If you believe this issue doesn't concern you because you are not a teenager, you're wrong. The anti-choice faction is chipping away at choice, one group at a time. First, poor women were denied freedom of choice with the denial of medicaid funding. Now they're restricting access for teenagers. Get involved now, before your right of choice is gone as well.

Oh, and Vajnar, we expect an apology.

Alicia Poteat junior in political science

#### Choose life

Editor,

The Collegian's whole-hearted support of the Supreme Court's decision to invalidate existing fetal protection policies of individual companies reveals a further progession of disturbing judicial precedents and raw

In citing the "choice" argument, the Collegian disregards the fact that there are very real consequences to the child upon birth. Does choice supercede the risk of possible birth defects for the child? Also, wouldn't the "logical" extension of the choice argument provide amnesty to the mother who uses illegal substances, like crack, during pregnancy? Can even vehement pro-choice advocates, like the Collegian, accept this?

Undoubtedly, there are problems with protection policies of individual companies that bar all fertile women from hazardous jobs. But the reactionary attempt to invalidate all policies is worse.

Regardless, the mothers (for better or worse) have the final say. Girls, I absolutely plead with you to realize what an awesome responsibility pregnancy is. If you would simply defy this propaganda of the proabortion/women's empowerment movement, then the Supreme Court and the Collegian can be reduced to bothersome, but harmless, institutions in regards to abortion. Choose

> Matthew Vajnar junior in agricultural economics

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Dean candidates to visit K-State

College of Arts, Sciences to have new leader by April 9

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL

Collegian Reporter Four candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will visit K-State during the next several weeks.

The four candidates include Loren Crabtree, Kenneth Klabunde, John Haeger and Peter Nicholls. All of the candidates' visits will be completed by April 9.

Duane Nellis, professor of geography and head of the search committee, said he hopes a decision about a new dean will be made within a few

"The committee will discuss the candidates with the provost, and then the provost will make the final decision," Nellis said. "There will also be a chance for input from the faculty and staff to the search committee."

Crabtree is currently a professor of history and associate dean of arts, humanities and social sciences at Colorado State University. He has a bachelor's in history, a master's in Asian studies and a Ph.D. in history, all from the University of Minnesota.

Klabunde, a K-State professor of chemistry, was named "University

weeks after the visits are completed. Distinguished Professor of Chemistry" in 1988. He served as head of the chemistry department from 1979 to 1988. Klabunde is also the president of Faculty Senate. He has a bachelor's from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa - both of which are in chemistry.

> Haeger is the assistant vice president for research and dean of graduate studies at Central Michigan University. He was the founding editor of the Michigan Historical Review. He was also the acting, then perma

nent head of the department of his-tory at Central Michigan from 1981 to 1985. He has three degrees from Loyola College in Chicago - all in

The final candidate, Nicholls, is the associate dean of liberal arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University. He joined the faculty at Northern Illinois in 1971 as an assistant professor of mathematical sciences. His degrees, both in mathematics, are a bachelor's from London University and a doctorate from Cambridge University. A native of Kent, England, he became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1984.

## Pakistani hijackers killed in Singapore

By the Associated Press

SINGAPORE - Four Pakistanis who hijacked a Singapore Airlines passenger jet were killed Wednesday by police who stormed the plane, the Singapore Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The report said all 118 passen-gers and 11 crew members were

Security forces stormed the Airbus 310 just before 7 a.m. Wednesday, about nine hours after it landed at Chant International Airport from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

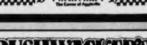
Two of the crew were slightly injured earlier when they escaped from the hijackers while negotiations were underway, police said.

Police said in a statement earlier the hijackers had demanded the release of a number of people detained in Pakistan, including the husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

It was the first hijacking of a Singapore Airlines plane.



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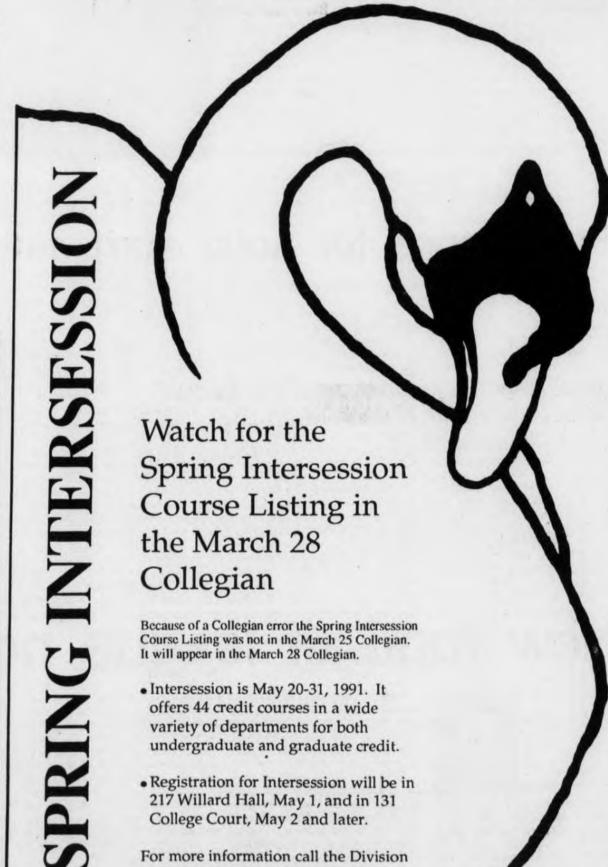
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JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

K-State can now boast of having a Big Eight women's golfer of the month.

Sophomore Valerie Hahn earned the honor after finishing second by posting rounds of 79 and 78 at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Tournament played in Tampa, Fla., March 14 and 15.

"It's a great honor for the program as well as for Valerie," assistant coach Mark Elliott said. "We are very happy that she has been recognized by the Big Eight."

Hahn just missed first place by one stroke after the completion of the two rounds.

Hahn said she missed a short put that would have given her the top spot in the field of 35 golfers. "My nerves really affected me

when I was putting at the last hole," The Las Vegas native's performance led the team to a third-place finish in the tournament, its second

of the spring. In the first tournament, the pressure is on.

18-team North/South Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., Hahn took fourth individually by averaging a 79 for three rounds.

Elliott also praised Hahn's improved game.

"Being just a sophomore, she

has played some great golf for us," he said. "Val has become the most consistant golfer on our team and

I feel like my hard work is paying off.

Valerie Hahn K-State golfer

her conservative play has improved her game. She doesn't make many mistakes.'

Hahn currently leads the team with a 78.8 scoring average per round, four strokes below her average from last fall.

She said she feels improvements are needed in her short game. Some of her concerns center on chipping and putting when the

She said she knows she will improve this portion of her game with

"The more chances I have in these positions, the easier it will become," she said.

When comparing her progress from last season to this point this spring, she said there have been improvements that have come with

"I feel like my hard work is paying off," she said. "I finally feel like I'm pulling my own weight for the team."

Hahn has also made an effort to improve mentally and adopt a more confident attitude.

She now plays to shoot a good round, when previously she played to not shoot a bad round, she said. "Now I know I really can shoot

good scores," she said. In terms of the rest of the season, Hahn has set goals for both herself and the team, especially concerning Big Eight play.

"I'd like to play top 10 in the Big Eight and would like to finish third-place or better as a team," she

## Tennis team ready to face arch-rival Jayhawks today

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

The tennis team may just dodge a bullet by the name of Eveline Hamers when they take on the University of Kansas at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts today.

Ranked 13th in the nation with a 24-6 overall record, Hamers is a returning All-American and the anchor of a deep KU squad. Hamers, however, suffered a broken bone in her leg in early March and has since been out of action. Her status for today's match was not known, but a KU sports information representative speculated that Hamers would not be ready to return.

Since the loss of the All-American, who carried dual meet records of 11-0 in singles and 8-3 in doubles, both compiled in the No. 1 position, the team has taken a nosedive against nationally ranked competition.

A rugged schedule during spring break saw KU lose four successive duals to No. 16 Brigham Young, No. 13 Tennessee, No. 24 Utah, and No. 9 Arizona State. In the four-meet stretch prior to their win over Grand Canyon to close the trip, the Jayhawks managed to win just two

"It's a considerable factor if Eveline Hamers will play or not," K-State coach Steve Bietau said of today's meet. "They're a very deep and solid team without her, but obviously with her, they're just very tough. Depth is their strong point and they have several good players who will be competitive in higher positions."

The loss of Hamers, however, would shift the rest of the squad into higher positions in the lineup. Rene Raychaudhuri, ranked 59th in the country, compiled an 8-1 mark at No. 2 singles but is just 2-3 filling Hamers' No. 1 spot.

Bietau pointed out that KU received votes in the most recent national poll. The team defeated No. 16 Indiana in January and played to an 8-3 record before hitting its skid at spring break.

In their dual meet in the fall, the Wildcats fell to KU 7-2. Angie Gover claimed the team's only singles vic-

tory, beating Stacy Stotts in No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-0. Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox slipped by KU's No. 2 doubles team of Chris Bowers and Page Goins 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Hamers beat Michele Riniker 7-5, 6-2 and teamed with Raychaudhuri to defeat Riniker and Gover 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in doubles.

Riniker downed Raychaudhuri in the finals of the Wildcat tournament 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 just a week before the dual with KU.

Bietau said the team is pretty familiar with the Jayhawk squad after seeing them twice in the fall, but if KU is forced to shift their lineup to fill Hamers' spot, the matchups at several positions will change.

Riniker, 16-18 on the season, will play No. 1 against KU. Sim, Wilcox, Thresa Burcham, Gover and Tracy Parker complete the order

Riniker and Burcham will team at No. 1 doubles, Sim and Wilcox at No. 2 and Gover and Parker at No. 3.

"Thresa and Michele have looked very good every time out, and with Angie at No. 3 that team is always going to be dangerous," Bietau said.

## Non-conference doubleheader next

Bearcats, 'Cats to meet on diamond

**ERIC BROWN** Sports Reporter

If spring fever is hitting you as it has been known to affect many a K-State student at this time of the year, University officials sympathize with you. In fact, they've devised a plan to help you cope with your reluctance to

attend class. The plan involves throwing on shorts and grabbing your shades and heading out to Frank Myers Field for this afternoon's baseball game between K-State and the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats.

Although the starting pitchers are yet to be determined, the first pitch is area. due at 2 p.m.

The games appear to be a remedy for the team, as well. They are coming off of a four-game, Big Eight opening series split with arch-rival Kansas and are anticipating a road trip this weekend to face Oklahoma. The Wildcat record currently stands

The NCAA Division II Bearcats from Maryville, Mo., bring a threegame winning streak and an 8-6 re-

cord into the game. Arkansas looms as the only common opponent between the teams. The Bearcats dropped a 7-5 decision to the perennial powers from the Southwest Conference.

K-State opened the season against the Razorbacks, winning one of the three tightly contested matchups. Northwest has also dropped a pair of games to Big Eight contender Nebraska, 2-0 and 13-3.

The Bearcats, coached by 15-year veteran Jim Johnson, bring two .400 hitters to Manhattan in Jodi Jeffries and Dave Svela. Svela leads Northwest in practically every statistical

Last season, the Bearcats compiled a record of 24-13. This year looms as promising, considering they return 16 lettermen after winning the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season.

The Wildcats own a 3-1 record this season against MIAA opponents.

Northwest sports a 4.13 team earned run average and a .286 team batting average.



K-State leftfielder Brian Culp scrambles back to first on a pickoff play in the doubleheader sweep of Augustana March 16 at Frank Myers Field. Culp leads his teammates into action this afternoon at 2 against Northwest Missouri State at Myers.

## Brett hopes for solid start, finish in '91

By the Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Thinking positive last May was just about the only thing George Brett could do. He sure couldn't hit.

Anybody in his circumstances would have had a difficult time finding something good to think about as the outs mounted. Maybe, just maybe, thoughts began to creep in that it was over.

Brett, entering his 18th season with Kansas City, is looking at the downside of his 30s. This season brings his 38th birthday.

He stunk at the plate early last year, sinking to .200 May 7. That's right, George Brett was struggling to keep his average above .200.

The whispers soon began. Whispers could have been a roar, because Brett heard every word.

Washed up. Thirty-seven is too

old to be playing baseball. Hang it

"Sure, I heard all the talk," a perspiring Brett said in the Kansas City clubhouse after finishing off an exhibition game with a long workout in the weight room.

"When you keep hearing the talk all the time, day after day, you start to believe it. Look at what Mike Schmidt of the Phillies did a couple of years ago. One day he calls a press conference and says: 'That's it. It's over. I'm embarrassing myself out there.' And he was gone.

"I'm smart enough to know I'm not going to play forever. I don't know a lot of things, but I think I am smart enough to know you don't play this game forever. I just hope I know it before the Royals have to tell me."

Maybe a lot of people last year should have been smart enough to - or at least been smart enough to remember - that when Brett gets hot, no one can stay with

That's exactly what happened. Brett, still hitting only .267 at the All-Star break, batted .388 the rest of the way to catch, and then hold off, Rickey Henderson for his third hit-

ting title. He became the first player ever to win hitting titles in each of three

"I just tried to think positive," Brett said. "I always try to accentuate the positive and block out the negative. It was great to go back home at the end of the season and have everybody tell me they thought I was going to be back a lot sooner and be playing golf full time."

Brett stands 293 hits short of 3,000, a milestone many once thought he must reach in order to enter the Hall of Fame. Brett's other

numbers are a little short because of the numerous injuries that have kept him out of too many games.

His 281 home runs and 1,398 runsbatted-in aren't particularly impressive on their own, although he puts them with a .311 career average.

There are the oddities of Brett's career - the Pine Tar game or the hemorrhoids in 1980 - that have helped set him apart.

"I feel great," said Brett, looking trim and compact at 205 pounds. "I'll be 38-years-old in two months, and I feel great. I don't know how a normal 38-year-old body is supposed to feel because I've had all the injuries, all the surgeries, but I feel great. My legs feel great. My bat feels quick.

"I never think about (the Hall) unless I'm asked. But I'm no different than anybody in this room. I'm no different than any of those guys over on Fields 2, 3, 4 and 5.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Football team names reps

K-State's football team has named its player representatives for the 1991 season.

The player representatives, who are selected by their teammates, serve as a liason between the student-athletes and the coaching staff. This year, for the first time, the representatives

were chosen by position. The 1991 player reps are as follows: Matt Argo, special teams; Joe Boone, linebackers; Russ Campbell, tight ends; Rogerick Green, defensive backs; Jody Kilian, defensive line; Curtis Madden, offensive backs; Quentin Neujahr, offensive line; William Price, defensive backs; and Michael Smith, wide

The team will select its captains in a vote later this spring. The player representative program was instituted by Coach Bill Snyder upon his arrival in November 1988.

#### Royals lose to Detroit

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Bill Gullickson pitched six shutout innings and Lou Whitaker homered in the Detroit Tigers' 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday. Gullickson, in his longest spring outing, gave up four hits and walked four to improve his record to 2-0.

## New football league now open for business

Lang

Sports Reporter Ah, springtime. The trees are blooming along with the flowers. People are still sporting their spring break tans. Baseballs are flying through the air at Frank Myers Field,

and footballs are flying around the Wait a minute ... let's back up for just a second. We've got trees and flowers blooming, baseballs and people with tans - whether they be

fake or real, you decide - running around campus.

But footballs?

Well, it seems as if the National Football League is trying to set up a farm system of sorts. The World League of American Football got underway this past weekend, just in case you didn't notice.

So in case you're suffering from the post-football season doldrums, and your life isn't quite complete without a pigskin pepperoni pizza, then this is just for you.

But, haven't others attempted to fill the baseball season with footballs before? You bet they have, and they failed miserably. First there was the World Football

League. This league above all the others probably had the most legitimate shot at surviving. But the NFL started paying higher salaries to the players, effectively shutting down the upstart league.

Then along came the United States Football League. This, too, was an almost successful attempt at filling the spring air with pigskins. It almost made good, lasting two solid years and sputtering through a third before yielding to bankruptcy and folding.

Then there was arena football. This pinball version of the game fell short of all general description and fan interest. But there were a few players who crossed over to make a buck or two from the NFL. But, once again, it was lack of money and fan interest that doomed this league.

Now we have the WLAF - kind of sounds like a comedy-oriented radio station, doesn't it - that looks to make the American version of football the most popular sport in the world. Good luck trying to supplant soccer in Germany.

However, you've got to love the names of the teams for this league:

Begin with the London Monarchs. I'm sure a butterfly looks intimidating on the side of those helmets. The Frankfurt Galaxy, Barcelona Dragons, New York/New Jersey Knights (maybe the Giants and Jets of the NFL could work on their state alle-

giance) and the Birmingham Fire. There are also the Montreal Machine — the picture of a mousetrap with pistons just doesn't instill fear in me — the Sacramento Surge — how would one design a surge? — the San Antonio Riders, the Orlando Thunder and the Raleigh/Durham Skyhawks.

Now, the let's take another look at this league. The NFL has invested millions of dollars into this globetrotting extravaganza, and so have the ABC and USA TV networks. This is something that the other leagues didn't have the luxury of. Also, WLAF, has several former NFL braintrusts heading the league in a good direction. NFL commissioner Paul Ta-

gliabue asked these men to set up a committee to see if the American version of football could be played abroad. And, sure enough, there tuned out to be enough interest in it to give it a thumbs-up from the NFL and pour in millions to help it get started.

Now the NFL has stuck its neck out and made it an easy target for the NFL Players Association. No doubt the salaries of many players will have to be curtailed due to the payments of coaches, players and all sorts of what-not in the WLAF.

Well, if this league succeeds, then maybe we'll see a lowering of salaries in the NFL. Personally, I just don't see how Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills rates getting a cool million for knocking someone on their butt, when we have teachers just getting by as they teach kids not to fall on their butt and lose out on life.

Maybe this is some big plan Tagliabue has devised to solve this problem of escalating salaries.

Right now, this isn't the greatest example of football played, but for someone who's a true sports nut, this will have to do for now. I'm sure the knob on my TV set will break sometime. And maybe, just maybe, we'll see the next great player come from Madagascar or Beijing, while he makes only \$40,000 a year.

### **HALO** recognizes awarness month

14 events planned throughout April

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL Collegian Reporter

The Hispanic-American Leadership Organization met at 8:30 Tuesday night to plan events recognizing Hispanic Awareness Month, April

HALO has planned more than 14 events throughout the month of

A keynote lecture will be given by Cesar Chavez on April 19 in Forum Hall. Chavez is a national Hispanic leader recognized for his awardwinning work in social reforms.

Chavez also founded the United Farm Workers, a farm workers' union. During the past two decades, he has worked for better working conditions for farm workers exposed to pesticides and are paid low wages.

Several other events planned by HALO include a gospel service at the Danforth Chapel, a dance at the Spot in Aggieville and a field trip to Missouri to hear a presentation by Jaime

Women writers in Latin America will be the topic of a discussion or- treated like animals.

ganized by HALO. The discussion April 10 will feature Lucia Garavito, assistant professor of modern languages. Garvito will discuss the relationship between politics and

HALO will have cultural displays in the K-State Union and in Holton Hall throughout the month including a display at the all-University Open

The meeting ended with a presentation from four HALO members who went to Harligen, Texas, over spring break.

The students traveled in conjunction with the Border Witness

"One objective of the trip was to learn about and make other people aware of the Central American refugee problem in the South," said Elsa Eaton, junior in industrial engineering and physical science.

The sad thing Central Americans are taught is they think once they cross the river they are in a free land,' Eaton said. "They come to south Texas, to the valley area and are

## Kickapoo to speak at Union

### Indian sovereignty, taxation in Kansas to be addressed

**MELISSA SMITH** 

Collegian Reporter

As part of Native American Heritage Month, Steve Cadue, tribal chairman of the Kickapoo Indian Nation, will talk about "Indian Sovereignty and Taxation Issues in Kansas," at noon today in the K-State Union 212.

Cheryl May, director of K-State News Services, said the taxation issue deals with service stations on the Kickapoo reservation selling

gasoline cheaper than other stations, because they are not subjected to state gasoline taxes.

Indian nations such as the Kickapoo are quasi-sovereign, said Harald Prins, assistant professor in anthropology and American ethnic

That is, according to federal law, they have the right to control their own internal affairs, he said.

The United States, on the other hand, has full sovereignty. No other nation exercises control over it, and it is not dependent on anyone else,

The main difference between full sovereignty and quasi-sovereignty is the right to declare war.

With respect to the Kickapoo nation, it was recognized as a sovereign nation until it signed a treaty with the United States, Prins said. It gave up its right to declare war and about 90 percent of the tribal land, but agreed the federal government would not infringe upon the remaining 10 percent.

He said he believes Kansas does not have the right to tax gasoline on the reservation, but the Kickapoo government should impose the taxes itself to promote economic development. This would help the Kickapoos raise money and get off of welfare while still maintaining the nation's limited sovereignty.

"The state is not served by an impoverished nation in the middle of the state," he said.

### Native American warrior art 'diary' documents way of life

**Cindy Briggs** Collegian Reporter

Not too many professors can boast of a cowboy father who lived among Arapahoe Indians and starred in several Hollywood westerns. But Ronald McCoy can.

McCoy, professor of history at Emporia State University, pre-sented a slide show of Native American warrior art Tuesday night in the K-State Union in conjunction with Native American Month.

Warrior art is a form of communication Native Americans used during the mid-1800s, he said. McCoy compared the drawings to a diary because they document the

Native American way of life. It was common for Native American artists to draw fellow tribesmen in battle scenes, the capture of an enemy or other good deeds, he said.

The style of warrior art is considered by McCoy to be abstract because of its lack of background or foreground.

The art was usually accumulated into books, many of which were found by soldiers who kept them as

souvenirs. McCoy said the books have for the most part just recently surfaced, but because dealers have stripped them to sell the drawings individually, many have been lost or destroyed.

The abstract style of warrior art is the sophistication 20th-century modern artists have been striving for and studying, McCoy said.

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### Achitecture students study in Italy

STACY HILBURN Collegian Reporter

A small hilltown in Italy has provided 26 K-State students and two faculty members with a new, although temporary, setting for their education.

American architecture students were invited to study in the city of Castiglion Fiorentino — about one hour south of Florence, and two hours north of Rome.

Under the direction of two people, an old convent was renovated and became the Santa Chira Study Center.

One of the directors was Paolo Barucchieri, adjunct faculty to K-

Lane Marshall, dean of architecture and design, was familiar with the program and thought it would be a good opportunity for K-State

This is the first year K-State has been involved with the program, and the only requirement for students to qualify for the program is that they be in the second semester of their fourth

Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate head of the Department of Architecture and Design, was chosen to arrange the bureaucratic aspects of the

Siepl-Coates said she was not only chosen because she is the associate head, but because she is also German.

The students, although they're still there, said they have noticed both similarities and differences between stressed and there's more time to either. the life in Italy and at K-State.

One of the two K-State professors in Italy, Neal Rassman, said there is a weekly schedule, but the course content is different.

Ben Stindt, senior in architecture. said there are still frustrations in the classes and studios, but the atmosphere is relaxing.

"Everything's organized, but things can get changed around,' Stindt said.

Robbie Chisholm, senior in architecture, said she wished more professors were like the ones she has in

"I wish they'd realize that we're all here to learn, and not be so rigid,"

Chisholm said they're now seeing all the places they learned about in

We had a lot of misconceptions, but after being here, all the slides we've seen just aren't enough," she

"Here, everyone can get out of their own world and get a better per-spective on the whole world," she said. "People are coming out of their ruts, because we're exposed to more ways of design and art."

Stindt said their education has become more diversified. He said they're reading more, writing poetry, playing music and studying philosophy.

"We have the chance to do the things we didn't have time for at K-State," he said. "Everyone is really healthy here, because they're not as

The program also includes field trips and interrelation with the town and its people.

One of the aspects of Italy the students said they enjoy most is the

The Italians are really laid back," Stindt said. "They are also very

The students had the chance to experience this warmth when they visited some of the townspeoples'

The directors asked families if they wanted the students to come to their homes for an evening, then the students were divided up into the host families.

Chisholm said her host family invited friends and they sang Italian songs around the piano and ate cake. She said she hopes to experience this again because it was such a warm, family atmosphere.

Chisholm said she enjoys the atmosphere and is not homesick.

'Maybe if I didn't have the family of the students, I would be," she said. "We have all worked together at school, but we have become much closer since we came here.'

The students and the professors live in one building and eat all three meals together, but Rassman said there have been very few conflicts or problems.

'We have a fortunate group chemistry," he said.

Stindt said the language difference hasn't been much of a problem

"There are so many of us that language is not a problem," he said. And we have found that we understand Italian a lot better than we

Chisholm said studying in Italy is an enjoyable challenge, and the students have learned to talk more with their hands and arms.

One-of-a-kind products are another cultural factor that has caught the students' attention. Chisholm said many things, like linen and lace, are hand-crafted items.

"Most of the products in the United States are mass-produced, and when you see something unique, it's hard to pass up," she said. She also said this temptation might

become a problem before they leave, because most of the students are on a

She said the program costs about \$5,000, which does not include tuition or spending money. It does, however, include airfare, room and board, meals and field trips.

The meals are one thing, Stindt said, that the students will miss when

they return to the States. Stindt described the majority of the meals as "great pasta" and said everyone looks forward to the meals.

Chisholm said the program was a one-shot experience that she would not repeat.

"You can't repeat an experience like this," Chisholm said, "especially the group chemistry and teamwork. Next year, the students will have their own special experience."

### House Taxation Committee endorses bills

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Taxation Committee endorsed a package of bills that could raise almost \$250 million to pay for a decrease in property taxes.

The committee endorsed a bill to increase the state sales tax and impose it on more items. The measure

would compensate for those tax increases by decreasing property taxes on motor vehicles, homes and small businesses.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday recommended a budget for the Kansas Board of Regents that includes tuition increases at all regents schools. The recommendation does not mean the Legis-

lature is instructing the regents to raise tuition, but the board can spend more than is now in their budget, if they raise tuition to pay for it.

The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed a bill requiring the National Collegiate Athletic Association to observe all due process rights afforded by the federal and state constitutions in enforcing its rules and reg-

ulations on Kansas schools. The committee's action sent the measure to the Senate for floor debate.

High school students and social workers supporting a bill which would establish a statewide teen-age pregnancy reduction program testified before the House Federal and State Affairs committees

### **Candidates** debate future of Manhattan

City, K-State diversity discussed

BETSY HIDALGO

Collegian Reporter

Candidates for city commission debated the economic future of Manhattan at a forum sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Manhattan High School.

After each of the candidates briefly introduced themselves, questions were asked by three panelists. The first question asked each candidate's opinion on Manhattan's biggest shortcoming.

"Manhattan needs diversity by bringing Fort Riley and K-State into the community because they do not feel a part," candidate Linda Ferguson said.

Candidate Craig Raborn, junior in geology, said the most important part of his campaign is who he is, a student at K-State and a lifetime resident of Manhattan,

"We need a pro-active role when it comes to what areas need attention, instead of waiting until they are so run down," he said. Raborn's said his main con-

cerns are outside, off-campus lighting for safety and unsafe housing for tenants.

The negative effect of Manhattan Town Center on downtown businesses was also discussed.

"We need to deal with this situation as a whole so as not to be a deterent to Aggieville and Westloop," candidate Edith Stunkel said. "The business areas do not need competitiveness; they need cooperation."

Many other cities use first-floor

business space and second-floor residential space in their downtown areas, candidate Jim Dubois said. This may be the case in the future 'planning of Manhattan's downtown area.

Raborn suggested another possible solution.

"The answer might be to condemn the buildings that are not being used, so the city can build a central business district," he said. "This would mean more people would be downtown for longer hours.'

The Manhattan law board was also debated.

Candidates were asked how to make it more accountable for the \$3 million a year it receives from the city, but only has meetings for one hour a month.

"If we make them more accountable for their funds that they spend, maybe they will become more efficient," candidate Roger Maughmer, the only incumbent,

The audience wrote down questions for the candidates to answer on cards provided. One question from the audience was how to find tangible ways to include Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego as a regional unit of economic and social growth.

"We can support each other with tourist activity and support," candidate Helen Cooper said. "Also, a public transportation system could be developed between Wamego and Manhattan because many people come from Wamego to work in Manhattan.'

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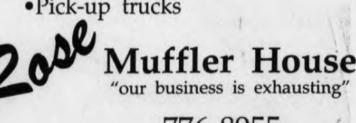
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Collegian Reviewer

and Chick Corea songs.

the work.

the music

state law.

Michael Manring's new album,

The album is jazz through and

through with a lightness that makes

songs like, "Hopeful," a theme for

Manring emphasizes the bassoon-

like sound of the Zon Hyperbass and

synthesizers to create mellow, muted

and melancholy sounds. The instru-

ments shape the comfort and ease of

Manring also experiments with the

dissonance of new acoustic music,

but is less obvious and annoying with

sounds that can become intrusive

easily. He creates pleasure in these

variations of a traditional jazz sound.

ner said a new law enacted under the

tive has already been tested and does

not allow such duplicate procedures.

The four have already been indicted.

they expect the officers to be charged

under federal law as well as under

The attorneys said in open court

'The president of the United

Most of the songs begin with a

"Drastic Measures," showcases his

talent in eight original songs and three remakes of Sting, Jimi Hendrix

### K-State plans festivities for celebration of Easter

MELANIE SCHOENBECK Collegian Reporter

Willie the Wildcat's ears will be

a little larger this week.

Easter is Sunday and many activities - ranging from special church services to bunny costume rentals - are taking place on campus in celebration of the holiday.

The Union Program Council is offering pictures with Willie the Wildcat in disguise as the Easter bunny. Willie will be in the K-State Union alcove, second floor, Wednesday and Thursday. He will be available for photos from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. The cost is \$1.50 per picture.

"It is Willie the Wildcat, and he

Officers

plead innocent

in beating

will have on Easter bunny ears," said Mary Pope, of the UPC office.

K-Staters who want their own chance to wear the ears can rent bunny costumes in the UPC Office throughout the week, Pope said.

However, the bunny suits are not as popular as the Santa suits were in December - possibly because Easter is not as commercialized as Christmas, she said.

A free egg-dyeing class was offered March 24 through UPC. The creative class was B.Y.O.E., or bring your own egg.

"I heard it went well. The kids had a ball," Pope said.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are teaming up Wednesday to entertain children in-

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Four police-

men entered innocent pleas Tuesday

to assault charges in the videotaped

beating of motorist Rodney King af-

ter their lawyers lost bids to have

their indictment declared

business suits, stood beside their at-

torneys and individually answered in

The police officers, dressed in

insufficient.

volved in the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters program.

The Thetas and Sig Eps are planning to have 30 children as guests for a barbecue and games in the park, and give Easter baskets, said Leah Weaver, sophomore in elementary education.

Religious activities are commonplace on campus during the week of Easter. Various campus religious organizations and ministries will offer more services and activities relating to Easter.

There is a special Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. A Good Friday service will be at noon. In addition, the regular service will be Sunday.

soft voices, "Not guilty."

The four were charged in the March 3 attack on a black motorist that stirred national outrage and charges of racism after it was captured on videotape by an onlooker and played on television. King is black; the officers are white.

At a hearing Tuesday, attorneys failed to persuade a judge to grant the four officers preliminary hearings.

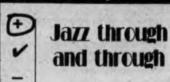
States has vowed there will be fed-Superior Court Judge Gary Klauseral indictments in this case," said at-

suggestion of a sound or a melody. This line gently repeats and changes subtly until the song climaxes naturally and returns to the original supposition. Manring creates all this with an enchanting smoothness.

Jazz album creates beauty

'Drastic Measures' showcases talent with 'Hopeful' theme

#### Reviewer says...



Many of the sounds are new synthesized versions of old instruments. Ironically, this artificiality is used to create the inspirational reflections of real living and breathing. The music is very up, with a light, jazzy flavor.

The melody lines seem less expressive than they are reflective or sympathetic. The beauty of the music is in its gentleness.

torney John Barnett, representing Proposition 115 speedy trial initia-Officer Theodore Briseno, 38.

Also entering pleas were Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, and Timothy Wind, 30.

The videotape of the assault shows King being struck 56 times with nightsticks, kicked and shocked with a stun gun after his car was stopped after a high-speed chase.

Koon and the others are charged with assault with a deadly weapon

Sting's "Spirits in the Material World" opens the album and sets the tone. Four of Manring's originals build up to Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Like the Turtle Island String Quartet, or the Kronos quartet, which also do remakes of Hendrix songs, Manring's inclusion of "Purple Haze" on the album shows a jazz fascination with Hendrix.

The album ends with, "When Last We Spoke," a summary of the melancholy hope and romance that characterizes the sound of the album.

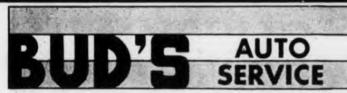
The slowness with which the songs are allowed to develop is positively poetic. Sounds that are barely there become strong and pulsing beats until they explode into nothing more than a reiteration of themselves. The sounds are complex, the songs simple, and the album is a grand example of the beauty sensible only in music.

and unnecessarily beating a suspect under color of authority. Koon and Powell face additional charges of filing a false police report, and Koon is accused of being an accessory in an alleged cover up.

On Monday, a police union lawyer said the FBI was unable to question at least 25 colleagues of the four policemen because the officers would not voluntarily cooperate.

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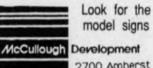
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(Continued on page 11)

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CENTER

(PRIVATE CLUB MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE)

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Vhat better time to invest in "Nature's air conditioners!" Trees provide lasting beauty and grow to enhance the value of your property. We grow an excellent selection of shade and ornamental treest

Trees in stock

(cash and carry only)

Special prices effective through Saturday, March 30. We have a good thing growing for you!

2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24 Monday-Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12-6

776-5764

#### (Continued from page 10)

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: Sp.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary vel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ATTENTION: MAY Radio TV graduates. KJCK AM in Junction City is looking to fill a full-time entry-level announcing position. Contact Mark 776-9494 10a.m.— 2.p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE.

CAMP STAFF needed for area Girl Scout camp to month of July. Wranglers, waterfront, nurse/ EMT, cooks needed. If interested call 316-662-5485.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combin-ing Inc. (913)525-6326.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. \$300-\$1,000/ week. Call for free

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED! Do you need money? Start and operate your own profitable business at home In Your Spare Time. No gimmicks. Easyl Guaran-teed! For Free details write: Freedom Publications. P.O. Box 1051, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: Several positions available for service personnel and cooks. Summer hire available. Apply at Clyde's Dining and Cocktail, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, across from Holidome. INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe,

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

Well, Jim. The first couple

quality we are used to

truly impressed.

30

of swallows of orange juice didn't measure up to the usual

seeing. But later on down

the glass, the taste kicked

in and I have to say I was

Double Barreled

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny, Go to interes ing places, earn good money for a year. Ten Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

NEED MONEY tast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. AT Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts. Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Seater Bellership, Borketer, Bones and Camp Fine Arts, Newspaper, Protography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking), Inquires Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16

SPEND A summer in Colorado! If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

STUDENT FIRE Fighters: The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and applito the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 28, 1991. Application deadline: April 5, 1991. EOE—MF/H.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp. two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English nding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

TAKE CARE of elderly man. Weekdays, 9a.m.— 3p.m.

I'll agree with that

assessment, Don. In

addition, I would like

invaluable addition of

A combination that really

banana slices to the cereal.

pulled this breakfast through

to comment on the

to a winning finale.

By Daryl Blasi

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, imaginative student to care for two energetic, imaginative girls in our home. Part-time now until summer, full-time summer. 539-2842 day, 537-6814 night. Ask for June. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and produc Has significant reporting and editorial responsibili-ties for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publica-tion. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State com-munity. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

9 Food Specials

#### Tuesday thru Thursday \_ SPECIALS \_

· Spaghetti and Meatballs .... \$4.99

· Ravioli/Spaghetti Combo .... \$5.99

North South Special .... \$6.99

(Plus all the salad you can eat) Talsetlõs

Pasta House 2304 Stagg Hill Road

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KING-SIZE SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed with three pain

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with cushioned side rails

WATERBED FOR sale, queen-size. \$60. Call

### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Hum boldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam

pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit. 539-3672 AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, yard, central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus,

washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no waterbeds, no pets, no children. \$500. 776-3321

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND—SUNDAY 3-24-91, watch at Tuttle. Call Doug to identify, 539-4993.

LOST: CAT, grey long-haired Tabby, male, gold and black collar, 12th and Fremont. 537-4087. LOST: GOLD bracelet, possibly lost on campus or in Aggieville. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 776-6999.

By Bob Berry

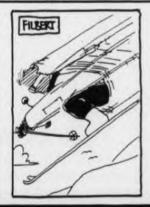
### Making the Grade

FOR SPORTSCASTERS

POST BREAKFAST ANALYSIS









### Jim's Journal

I came in and









### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



**Peanuts** 















LOST- WORTH left-handed softball glove Sunday at Rec. Call 776-7166

15 Meetings/ Events

CRAFT N'THINGS Show, Saturday, March 30, 1991, 9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium. 25 Crafters, Door Prizes, Lunch Served.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condi-tion on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

1979 BELLAVISTA 14x70, excellent condition, two and one-half bedroom, one and one-half bath, newer carpet/linoleum, wallpaper, blinds, curtains, central air/ heat, deck. \$9,600. 539-5398 evenings.

BARGAIN PRICED! 12x60, two-bedroom, nice Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Maxima 550. New paint, clean, runs great. \$900. Mike 539-4283.

KERKER HEADER for Nighthawk S, \$85. 539-6282. WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike. Call 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

19 Music/ Musicians

SYNTHESIZER: ROLAND D-20 on-board sequence mini-disk storage. Bought at \$1,500. Brand new Must sell— \$700 or offer. Call John, 539-8236

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's se or other) when placing a perso

JAX (YO Bitch)— Here's to hotel discounts, Hot Damn, and trying to jump curbs. Jitter-Buggin' was great. and oh my golly Miss Molly did someone drink too much tequila? I may not be a "Good Texan," but. What the hell ever! The New Mexico Man. MOM. DAD, Laura and Gina- I didn't feel like studying

over my break, but I hope you guys have fun! Go Nebraska! TO BAR-BRA(CNS). Thanks for the welcome to Kan-

TRUMPET HUPE- is it Free?! Darlin' I can talk the talk I can walk the walk, but can you stand it? Hope your 20th B-Day's the best—you are! Love ya now and forever, no matter what! With affection+, your

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

inblonde (and proud of it) Dammit

60-GALLON "L" shaped marine aquarium. Trickle filter. utraviolet, protein skimer. Live rock, Fish. 539-6352.

FISH TANKSI 10, 20, 25, 55 gallons. Undergravel and power filters, all necessary equipment. Great conditions. Make offert John, 539-8236.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our m

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employe surveys and 9+ years of working directly ers. Personal service and attention is our LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-

sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676. RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron, 537-0703.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$140/ month, one-third utilities own room, two blocks to campus. 776-2462 leave

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Non-smoker, mature, nice two-bedroom apartment, pool, \$195/ month plus one-half utilities, six minute walk to campus. 539-5787 Pamela.

MALE OR female roommate needed, own room, washer/ dryer and other amenities. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities and such. 537-4370 ask for Mike or leave message. 830 Yuma. NEED A roommate for a beautiful, spacious, two-

bedroom house, patio, basement, electric garage, fenced in yard, fireplace, \$232.50 plus utilities. 2024 Shirley Lane. 537-0510. NEEDED: NON-SMOKING roommate beginning Aug. 1. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway. 776-2472.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning June or August. Woodway Apartments. Own room. Pay \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Suzanne. 539-7437 after

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-smoking female roommates to live with two other temales. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted immediately, \$100/ month Washer/ dryer, own room, near Aggieville. Call Patti at 539-8391.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoker to share new ment very close to campus. Own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. August or early as June. 539-0886.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE **PREGNANCY TESTS** 

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

#### 28 Sublease

BLOCK from campus: Furnished two-bedro washer/dryer, air conditioning. Sublease May 16— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable.

AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/ month. 776-3624.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, one to five people. June 1st. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom basement apartment half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-ished, dishwasher. Call Ben 776-9560.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, three-bedroom apartm close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. \$130/ person. 537-8581.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280.

AVAILABLE FOR June, July with option for following year. Sublease four-bedroom— two-bath apart-ment at Woodway Apartments. Call 537-8288 after 5p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

BRITTANY RIDGE Estates: Sublease for su

furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Contact Mellissa 776-7601. FAIRLY NEW apartment available for rent for any number of people. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available May 20th— July 31st, \$125 per person-negotiable. Call 537-0247.

FEMALE FOR summer sublease— one-bedroom, furnished— washer and dryer. Call 539-7490 leave FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Very nice

fully furnished apartment. \$131/ month for rent. 537-4634. FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublea July 31, \$143/ month, furnished, 537-8861.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July, \$155/ month all utilities paid, unfurnished, two blocks from campus. 539-0169 (evenings) ask for Holly. FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable

and cheap. 776-1353 Kristi

FEMALE TO sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-5456. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH to sublease June and

July, Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7301. FURNISHED- TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dis-\$490/ month. Call Mike 532-2110 or Scott 532-5282

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half blocks to campus. June 1 - July 31, option for fall. 537-3646

JUNE 1— July 31. Two-bedroom apartment in botton level of house. Newly redone: \$140 each, utilities negotiable. Small, but very close to campus and Aggieville on North 16th. Call Lon, 776-7969. JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, twothree people. Great location, central air, parking. Rent \$400, negotiable. 776-4916.

KILLER SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. House in great location. Summer sublease. 539-5474. NEED SUMMER sublease, June— July or August. Need one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call James at 539-4128 after 5:30p.m.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for June and July. Twothree people, \$390 negotiable. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-6596. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available beginning in

late April, through July. Close to Westloop. Water and trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 539-3126 evenings or weekends. ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. Own room, pets allowed \$150/ month. 532-3861 Anita or 776-7514 Teri

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer

Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave a message SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom in complex Includes pool, washer/ dryer hookups Reasonable rates. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-7276.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one bath, Woodway Apartments. Air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities located in

ex. Optional carport available. Call 539-1049. SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice one-bedroom, campus location, \$260 negotiable, option for fall. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people, May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186. SUMMER SUBLEASE available in May. One-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. \$145 a month plus

utilities. Call Dawn 776-7235. SUMMER SUBLEASE: June— August— Magnificent three-bedroom apartment. Fantastic location. Wa-ter and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call Paul

SUMMER- TWO females wanted. Own rooms, onehalf block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

SUPER PLACE and location! 1031 Bluemont avail er. Three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Call

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway Apartments for summer sublease. June and July with part of May free. Price is negotiable. Call 539-1559.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June- August, includes frigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, balcony. Cable and phone installed. Price negotiable. Call 532-3475.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, low utilities. Call 776-7830 after 6p.m. (Available sum-

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520. TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

evenings. TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water, trash paid. Available June, July, one-half August. Rent negotiable, 1500 McCain. 539-7586.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, rent negotiable, 1111 Vattier, 537-0369

VERY NICE one-bedroom, next to campus, June-July (part of May free), air conditioning, \$315/ month

WANTED: TWO non-smokers to sublease nice two bedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2472.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103.\$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO, LIGHT gun, three games. \$65 or best offer. Call John, 539-8236. POTTER'S WHEEL with motor, \$350. 537-1673.

UPRIGHT PIANO \$300, Vali \$50 (\$180 value), top quality skateboard equipment, carpet, tennis ball hopper. 537-2385 leave message. 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, prayers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettere address invitations, great for gifts. Reprices. Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, nor men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

38 Entertainment

WEDNESDAY LIVE MOVING VAN GOGHS 25¢ KAMIS

1120 Moro Aggieville

### Crossword

**ACROSS** 

1 Trading

center

5 Surpass

12 Apple-

8 Chalices

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matador

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17 Brittle

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By Eugene Sheffer

DZWBHHJ

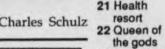














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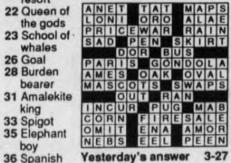
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4 Removes fat from meat 51 Anagram 5 Radiator filler 6 Vestment

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Solution time: 21 mins.



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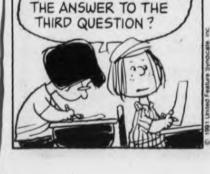
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DZWZFVQG JCMN ECCX," Z FBZG UC UVQ IHCIXYBXQN,

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR THE BOSS, A FEW SANITATION WORKERS TOOK UP A COLLECTION.

BWG ZU'F BECMU UZYQ."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K



QUICK, MARCIE .. WHAT'S





## House to debate 'toughest' ethics bill ever initiated

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House is scheduled to debate Wednesday possibly the toughest ethics bill the Legislature has ever considered, with some members concerned that it could be too tough.

The bill contains 48 pages of proposed changes in lobbying, campaign finance and conflict of interest laws. It would give more money and more power to the state Public Disclosure Commission, which enforces ethics laws.

The measure would ban direct corporate and union contributions to candidates and prohibit candidates from raising more money from PACs than they do from individual donors. It also contains proposals to restrict lawmakers from making money off the state or by representing outside clients before state agencies.

"I think it's a strong bill," said Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, chairman of the House Elections Committee. "It's the strongest we've ever had."

More conservative legislators are expected to try to add amendments to make the bill less restrictive. They have argued that the legislation could go too far and discourage people from running for public office, something harmful to a citizen Legislature.

"Strong is an adjective that can be used to mean many things," said Rep. Tim Shallenburger, R- Baxter Springs, the committee's ranking minority member, who supports many of the bill's provisions.

The House originally was expected to debate the measure next week, but its leaders changed their minds.

Majority Leader Donna Whiteman, D-Hutchinson, said they wanted to give the Senate enough time to consider its proposals during this legislative session.

'We've got three weeks left," Whiteman said. "If it's going to be considered by the Senate, we need to get it out of the House this

One provision expected to start a heated debate would prohibit legislators from taking more than \$1,000 to represent a client before a state agency, except in state

Another would prevent a legislator from being paid to work for a state agency, unless the work was obtained after competitive bids were taken.

The proposed ban on corporate and union contributions, as well as the limits on PAC contributions, are also expected to generate intense debate.

Also expected to generate controversy is a proposal to allow the Disclosure Commission to issue subpoenas on its own. Currently, it must go to a district judge to gain access to private records.

### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 equipment fee be established. That fee would consist of a \$3.90 fee for full-time students and a \$1.95 fee for part-time students.

The proposal is largely because of a new interpretation of the state sales tax costing more than \$24,000 in additional yearly expenses. K-State agencies were mandated to charge sales tax in all transactions with Student Publications.

Student Publications never received official notification of the change.

In a prepared statement, Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said, "The Senate Finance Committee has been very understanding of our situation. That committee must wrestle with tough financial issues, and, because of that, it recommended a smaller increase than what we originally proposed."

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, made a recommendation to amend the Student Publications bill allowing Senate to vote on the two bills

"This will allow Senate to have the option to pass both, only one, or neither of the bills," Gruenke said. Johnson said the Collegian and the

Royal Purple are consistently ranked as some of the best publications in the nation.

"We work in tight quarters. Our student editors work for low wages," he said. "We work with an ancient press that doesn't allow us to use additional color that graces other

"But, at the same time, our students at K-State can read some of the strongest collegiate publications in the country."

### Rogers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the public five years ago, but credits his father for teaching him the skill when he was just a young boy.

"He was having me develop that feel, the certain sense of touch," Rogers said. "You have to be able to control it.'

Rogers was asked to demonstrate his talent during Native American

Heritage Month because of his grow-

Rogers maintained an intrigued crowd around him who asked him

"I hope that by doing this today, deep down inside it will heal me," he

#### **BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT** COLLEGIAN

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

ing popularity.
"He's gaining a regional reputa-

tion for his expertise in Navajo sand painting," said Cheryl May, director of News Services.

questions about Navajo traditions.

### NOW LEASING

Furn./Unfurn. **Apartments** 3032 Kimball 9th & Moro 2 Bdrm. - 11/2 Bath \$375/\$350

Call Kay 539-8846

### City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 to be addressed is whether the city's land use plan is in line with Vision

"One of our goals for our city is to become a retirement alternative," he said. "For this to happen, we need to make sure the housing will be available.'

Mann said some city goals are too large for just one group to handle, so

they need to be a regional effort.
"We should decide on common agenda items," he said. "Increased air service for the region is an

"These things can't be forced. They must grow out of a consensus," Mann said. "Once we develop trust within the region, we can tackle the local issues.

Mayor Richard Hayter said Vision 20 needs to be put on the commission's agenda on a regular basis to ensure it is moving, and in the right

Hayter also said the commission should keep an eye on what role the arts play in the community because it could create jobs and bring money into Manhattan.

There was also a presentation on entering a cooperation agreement with Kromeriz in central Czechoslovakia, making it Manhattan's sister

Wichita and Lawrence have similar sister-city agreements.

Bernd Forester, professor of architecture, gave the presentation and said having a sister city would be mutually beneficial with no major financial commitments.

"They need help on how to run their city - practical things - and they could assist Manhattan because they are culturally far ahead of us," Forester said.

Hayter said a sister-city agreement is a definite possibility, but the commission would seek additional information.

### BLUE RIVER PUB

### Wednesday and Friday

March 27 & 29 Elite Ladies Female Strippers 5-8 p.m.

\$1 Cover Charge Friday and Saturday

March 29 & 30 K-State Rodeo Dance

18 to Enter 21 to Drink

"She has long been an active participant in shaping Manhattan.

(Manhattan Mercury, 1-20-91)

### STUDENTS & FACULTY

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually also a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB mem-

> Student positions available: Four (4) two-year voting and one (1) one-year non-voting

Faculty position available: One (1) two-year voting

Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office. Applic at 5 p.m., April 9, 1991. Interviews will begin April

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

### Multi-Engine Flight Training

- HSI-Equipped Twin Comanche
- \$50 Introductory Lesson
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### ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH **HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae

Easter Services 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service Easter Festival Services 8:00 a.m.

330 North Sunset Avenue

Edith STUNKEL "A Step

in the Right Direction"

for CITY COMMISSION

Steps

for Economic Development

Blank Page Economic Development Task Force History and Model and Measurement Committees: member and co-author of final reports

\$ 3/4 Million in funded grants to KSU Center for Aging: co-author of grants

KDOT \$10,000 Transportation Planning Grant for Riley County: author

VOTE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Adv. paid by Citizens to Elect Edith Stunkel, Bill Varney, Treasurer











10:45 a.m.







Metropolitan AN R. L. R. NEW LINE CINEMA

Today and Thursday, March 28, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. & Friday, March 29, 7 p.m., Little Theatre. Cost is \$1.75 with K-State ID.



Sign Up Beginning: Wednesday, March 27 UPC Office 3rd floor, K-State Union, 8:00am - 4:00pm

formation Meeting:

THE FLATLANDERS (formerly Cross Country)—Country-Western band. Today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

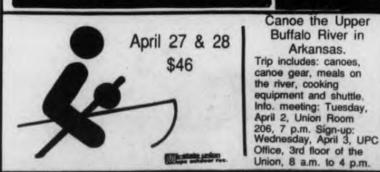
RIO—Country-Western band. Thursday, March 28 at noon in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by UPC Special Events JENNIE DIEBALL-Contemporary country

entertainment. Friday, March 29 at noon in the Union Station. Sponsored by UPC Special Events. CARRIAGE RIDES—Horse-drawn carriage rides through the K-State campus. Friday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets available at the UPC Special

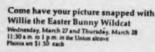
Events table outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Only \$1 per person. K-STATE RODEO—Friday and Saturday, March 29 & 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Tickets for adults: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Tickets for 12 and under \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. Purchase tickets at the UPC Special Events/ Rodeo Club table outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo

Club

**那种型纸班 32.83** 



Easter Bunny is coming to the K-State Union



Rent a bunny costume ... ears and all!
Call the UPC Office for reservations
532-6571. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rental is \$10 per day.
What a great way to celebrate Easter!

( k-state union

Canoe the Upper

Buffalo River in

Arkansas.

the river, cooking



Info. Meeting: Thursday, April 4 Union Room 208, 7 p.m.

Sign-up: Friday, April 5 UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



St. Louis Getaway

Finals right around the corner! April 19-21 1991

INCLUDES:

2 nights lodging at the Drury Inn Gateway Arch ouble Room-\$110 person

K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, Sa.m.-4p.m.

we travel



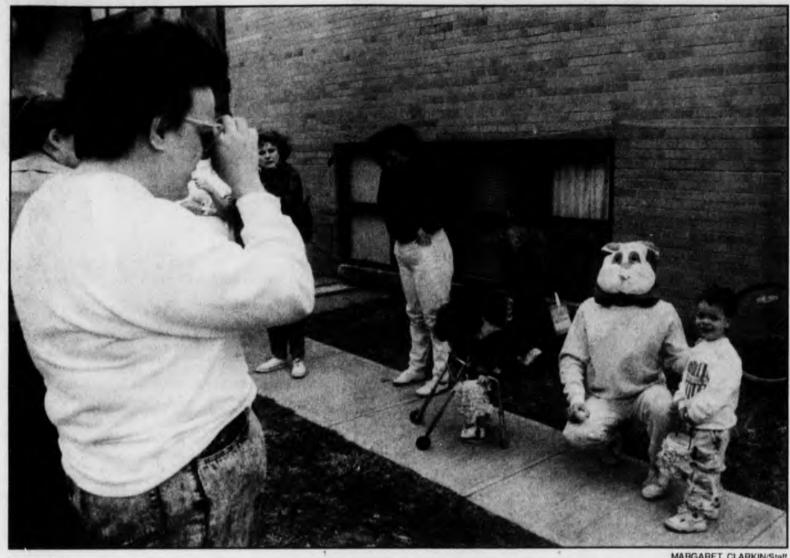
Go to the races at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Nebraska on April 27, 1991. Cost is \$12 and includes round-trip transportation and a clubhouse reserved seat.

# F.GAN

Thursday, March 28, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 121



Denise Kuhn, Fort Riley, photographs her son, Justin, with the Easter bunny at the FarmHouse fraternity Wednesday morning. Mike Musselman, junior in agricultural engineering who played the Easter bunny, went egg hunting with children from Big Lakes Development Center.



KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

FarmHouse fraternity hid eggs for mentally handicapped children from Big Lakes Development Center to find Wednesday morning.

The children arrived early and assembled in the dining room where they were greeted with donuts and juice. Even though they enjoyed the refreshments, they were eager for the arrival of the day's special guest, the Easter bunny.

Soon the Easter bunny arrived and was greeted with warm hugs and kisses from the 50 children who

The children paired up with members of FarmHouse and then followed the bunny outside to begin the long-awaited hunt. The children bashfully began the hunt and marvelled in the fact they actually found that first egg.

For many of the children, the act of bending over to grab an Easter egg is a difficult task.

"It's so rewarding to watch these children perform tasks that to us would be routine," said Candie White, director of the children's center at Big Lakes. "Every day tasks are sometimes considered a milestone for these children."

"It is really cute to watch them," said Sandy McInteer, sophomore in business administration.

She said she has helped with Easter egg hunts for the developmentally disabled in the past, and once the children get over their shyness, they enjoy themselves.

"I think the guys from the house enjoy it as much as the children do," White said. "It is really fabulous that they take the time to sponsor the event.'

After the egg hunt, the children returned to the dining room where a brief story was read to them to relate the true meaning of the Easter

Mae Bauer, FarmHouse house mother, said the event was an inspir-■ See EASTER, Page 8

### Peanut butter absent from K-State Union as price increases

Poor crop, upgrade in quality results in cut

DARLA GOODMAN Collegian Reporter

Products containing peanut butter, including cookies and sandwiches, have been eliminated from the K-State Union Stateroom menu.

The cut is because of a peanut butter price jump from 90 cents per pound last fall to \$2.03 per pound March 20, said Barb Depew, production manager of Union Foodservice.

Purveyors warned Depew last fall of expected price increases due to an upgrade in the quality of the peanut used in peanut butter coupled with a poor crop year, she said. The Foodservice staff began evaluating its use of the product and deciding how it could be eliminated.

The Union had been using 30 pounds per week, mostly in peanut butter cookies and monster cookies, Depew said.

Student government was informed about the planned cutbacks, and customer input was sought for items that could be substituted for popular foods containing pea-

Chocolate chip-oatmeal cookies and M&M cookies are two new items available as substitutes, she said.

Terry Pfannenstiel, manager at Food 4 Less, said the store has seen the price of an 18-ounce jar of peanut butter rise about 50 cents in the last month. He said this has been due to the poor crop.

Store managers at Dillon's Food Store and Dutch Maid Supermarket said they have not noticed any price changes yet.

"I think it affected larger operations first because of quantity," Depew said. With grocery stores, it's just a slower

She said the price is not expected to come down soon.

Peanut butter is not the only product used in the Union that will be affected by price increases. Depew said purveyors have warned her that bananas will probably be next.

Currently, bananas cost between 39 and 49 cents per pound, but the price is expected to go up to \$1 between now and

### Senate to vote on 4 proposed student activity fee increases Agenda full after unsuccessful Tuesday meeting

ANDREW CAPPS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will try again tonight to

reach an agreement on four proposed fee A special allocations meeting March 26

was for voting on two of the proposals, but Senate decided not to take action at that time. The four proposed fee increases include Recreational Services, Student Publications

Inc., K-State Union and the Student Government Association.

Senate Chairman Pete Marsh and Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt decided not to proceed with the meeting because there was not adequate representation from the

"We felt it was not fair for the groups coming to us for fee increases," Marsh said. "It was not to put the groups off, but to be fair."

Senate will meet with the groups tonight at the regular scheduled Senate meeting, Marsh said. Each fee increase proposal will be debated until an agreement has been reached. "People are scared to make the decisions,"

he said. "We need to be careful because it is the students' money we are dealing with." Marsh said the issues Senate is dealing

with are setting precedents and should be handled with extreme care.

Recreational Services is asking to consolidate its recreational building program fee with its recreational services fee, in addition to an overall increase.

The increase and consolidation proposal requests the fee be raised to \$8 for full-time students, \$3.50 for part-time students and 75 cents for summer students. Rec Services is requesting the fee increase

because of increases in minimum wage and higher equipment replacement and maintenance costs.

The Student Publications proposal requests an increase in the operational fee to \$6 for full-time students and \$3 for part-time The proposal also requests an equipment

fee be established. That fee would consist of a

\$3.90 fee for full-time students and a \$1.95 fee for part-time students. Student Publications is asking for the fee increase because of an increase in production

costs and continual equipment failures. Ron Johnson, director of Student Publica-

tions, has shown extreme concern for the use of outdated research materials by Senate.

The research, prepared by Heitschmidt, quotes balance figures from one year ago. Research material is issued to senators to read and study prior to Senate to inform them about each of the issues.

"I think it is dangerous to rely upon outdated materials in a situation such as this," Johnson said. "I think it is good for everyone involved to learn more about Student Publications and some of the challenges we face."

An error in Wednesday's Senate story incorrectly reported the Student Publication fee proposal was based on a pending tax on expenses, which actually referred to last year's proposal. However, this year's proposal is only addressing equipment need and opera-

"There is absolutely no tax rational with the current fee proposal," Johnson said.

The Union's proposal asks for a \$5 increase to cover operation cost and a \$1.75 increase for repair and replacement.

Marsh said there has not been a lot of debate concerning the Union's proposal, but he said he is confident with the work done by the Student Finance Committee.

The SGA proposal would establish a \$1.90 headcount line item. The headcount affects every student enrolled at K-State.

The line-item increase would provide an additional \$66,931 to be allocated by Senate for SGA services and activities.

If all the proposed increases are passed, K-State students can expect to pay an additional \$16.05 per full-time student and \$7 per parttime student per semester.

## Police close Red Square

By the Associated Press

supporters of Boris Yeltsin and sealed off Red Square Wednesday, the eve of a banned rally to defend the Russian republic leader from hardliners' efforts to oust him.

MOSCOW - Police hauled away

Authorities said they would stop the rally. Helicopters hovered over

the city and armored vehicles stood by at a military base not far from the Kremlin.

'Don't shoot, brothers, we are of the same blood!" the radical newspaper Kuranty said in a front-page appeal to police and soldiers.

In Washington, the Bush administration, in an unusual action, reminded the Soviet Union of its commitment under the Helsinki accords to allow public demonstrations.

As a signer of the 1975 accords. Moscow reaffirmed the right of peaceful assembly and demonstrations, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. However, restrictions on the right of peaceful assembly are sometimes necessary for public safety and other

legitimate grounds.

Yeltsin, the popular chairman of the Russian federation parliament, faces a possible no-confidence vote at a congress of 1,063 deputies from across the largest and most populous of the 15 Soviet republics. He made no comment Wednesday on the demonstration or the no-confidence

#### PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter K-State is once again first among all public universities in

K-State junior wins Truman Scholarship

the nation in producing Truman

President Jon Wefald announced Tuesday in a press release that Alicia Poteat, junior in political science, women's studies and pre-law, is one of the two Kansans to be awarded the Truman Scholarship.

**About 80 Truman Scholarships** were awarded nationwide. Each scholarship is worth about

One scholarship is awarded for each state and the remaining 30 are distributed based on state population. It provides up to four years of study leading to careers in public service.

Poteat said she intends to use her award to go to law school. Her husband, Keith, is a Fort Riley soldier now stationed in Iraq. She said she told her husband about the scholarship Tuesday night

when she received a phone call

"He was really excited," she said. "He told me he was going to tell everybody in his company."
Poteat said she didn't think her husband would be home in time to

see her receive the award. Truman Scholarship winners will receive their awards during Truman Scholarship Leadership Week from May 22 to June 2 at William Jewell College in Lib-

erty, Mo. Becoming a finalist was winning something in itself, Poteat

"All the candidates from K-State were extremely well qualified," she said. "I guess I feel some guilt for being the one who

Poteat said she owes winning the award to Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarships. Twiss worked with all the people nominated for the scholarship in preparing them for the several interviews they had to go through.

## Explosion leaves repairman injured

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

Residents of 1031 Moro felt cold temperatures Wednesday afternoon as they went without heat, and floors shook Wednesday night when a gas heater exploded.

"The gas caught fire in the furnace and ignited," said Andy Benefiel, lower floor resident. "The maintenance man went downstairs to light the furnance, and I heard an

took him away in the ambulance," he

'His hair was singed off when they

A 911 dispatcher said he received

a call at 8:12 p.m. The caller reported the smell of gas, and another call received shortly after reported an explosion in the basement of the house.

Four fire vehicles, an ambulance and two police cars were dispatched to the scene. Two of the fire trucks left after ascertaining there were no

Kansas Power and Light had shut off the gas line earlier that morning to install a new gas main, a KPL respresentative said. Residents said they were aware of construction but were never informed that the gas was shut off or turned back on.

"I woke up this morning, and I couldn't cook because I didn't have a pilot light," said Cherryl Ortiz, senior in microbiology and resident of the upper level. Ortiz said her apartment was with-

out heat all day. She was at home when the explosion occurred. "The explosion was so big I could feel it moving the floor clear up-

stairs," she said. The KPL spokesman said he would not speculate on the cause of

the explosion. A fire department spokesman said it would be difficult to explain how a furnace could explode if the gas was turned off.

We can only verify that a gas meter was on and spinning when we ar-

rived," said Battalion Chief Jack After a preliminary investigation

The structure was not damaged, he Roets said the maintenance man suffered first- and second-degree burns to three-fourths of his face and

Wednesday evening, Roets verified

there was an explosion in the furnace.

right hand. St. Mary and Memorial hospitals would not release any information regarding a burn victim, but Roets said the man was released Wednesday night.

### Briefly

#### Nation

Family surprised by circulated photo WAUKON, Iowa (AP) - Angela Regan thought there were just

three copies of a picture taken before her parents' 1918 wedding, but it turns out there are 10,000.

Parts of the picture appear on each side of a double picture frame Hallmark sold nationwide.

Regan, from Waukon, Ia., was shopping with her daughter, Joan Anderson, of rural Lansing, Ia., at a Hallmark greeting card shop

in nearby Wisconsin when the generic photo on the frame caught their eye earlier this year. Each side of the hinged brass frame contained a separate photo. But they were parts of the same photograph — the wedding photo

of John and Ella Schulte, taken just before their wedding June 11, 1918, by a photographer in Spring Grove, Minn. Until that day, Jan. 7, the family thought only three of the

photos existed. Regan's sister, Margaret Wiltgen of Waukon, wrote to Hallmark and learned a company designer found the wedding photo in an antique store in the Kansas town of Stanley in 1989.

The family theorizes a copy of the photo may have been sold as part of the Spring Grove photography studio's inventory when it went out of business.

#### Region

### Senate declares 'Jayhawk time'

TOPEKA (AP) - Jayhawk mania reached the Statehouse. Jayhawk, the University of Kansas' costumed mascot, and seven members of the school's spirit squad led cheers to recorded KU fight songs in appearances before both the Senate and House.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, a former KU football player, was chief sponsor of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Senate declaring the period March 20 through April 1 as "every Kansan a Jayhawk time."

To the feigned objections of senators with allegiances to other schools, most notably rival K-State, Winter said the resolution means "every Kansan must be a Jayhawk" while KU participates in the Final Four this weekend.

The resolution said KU's gaining the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament for the ninth time capped a magnificent basketball season and said the team's success was a tribute to teamwork, strong competitive spirit and determination to win.

### Tornadoes wreak havoc in Kansas

WICHITA (AP) - Many tornadoes raked central and southern Kansas Tuesday night.

Although many injuries were reported in the wake of the storms, none were life-threatening.

County officials reported major damages in Reno, Marion, Kingman, Cowley, Sumner, Pratt and Allen counties.

High winds Wednesday reduced visibility in the Wichita area to one-fourth of a mile and prompted the Kansas Tumpike Authority to bar oversized trucks from the turnpike.

Widespread fence, sign and roof damage was reported in the Wichita area.

In Lawrence, insurance company spokesmen said cars and buildings were damaged by golf ball-size hail. By early Wednesday morning, Farmers Insurance Group had taken calls on 300 claims and Farm Bureau Insurance had reports on damage to 800 cars and 300 homes.

A truck driver caught in the tornado west of Hutchinson suffered a broken leg when he was sucked from his vehicle, which

then overturned on him. John Snyder, 49, of Abbyville, was in satisfactory condition. He

#### said he was pinned for about-a half hour before being rescued. Kansas' Miss USA to visit Topeka

TOPEKA (AP) - Kelli McCarty, a Kansan crowned Miss USA at the recent pageant in Wichita, will visit the Kansas capital

April 1, the governor's office announced Wednesday Miss McCarty, a native of Liberal and student at Wichita State University, will autograph an airplane of the 190th Air Refueling Group, which recently served in Operation Desert Storm after arriving at Forbes Field, then participate in a governor's awards program at the Topeka Performing Arts Center at noon.

### Hiawatha policeman, chief resign

HIAWATHA (AP) - A Hiawatha policeman resigned Wednesday, one day after holding a news conference in an effort to clear his name in the investigation of a teen-age girl's death.

"In light of public rumors, I feel my effectiveness as a police officer has been damaged," Val Taylor, 28, said in his letter of resignation. "My resignation comes as an attempt to protect my family, myself and my profession."

Taylor said at his news conference Tuesday that he had been questioned by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation about the death of Melinda K. Long-Burton, 16.

Jim Turner, the Hiawatha police chief, also resigned Monday night. He said his resignation had nothing to do with the girl's death but that it was time for him to leave.

### Farm wife to be sentenced April 27

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) - A 69-year-old farm wife who faces life in prison or death for her role in the slayings of five drifters in a cattle-rustling scheme will be sentenced April 27. Judge E. Richard Webber said Wednesday he would consider post-trial motions before sentencing Faye Copeland in Livingston

County Circuit Court. Faye Copeland and her 76-year-old husband, Ray, were convicted by separate juries of five counts of murder. Each jury re-commended death. No sentencing date has been set for Ray

#### Snowstorm covers northwest Kansas

GOODLAND (AP) - A spring snowstorm closed roads and schools throughout northwest Kansas Wednesday morning but cleared out and made room for sunshine in the afternoon.

Blizzard conditions developed in the northwest part of the state before dawn, just hours after tornadoes and high winds tore through southern Kansas.

Between 2 and 4 inches of snow and strong wind with gusts up to 64 mph caused drifting of wet snow and near-zero visibility conditions, although temperatures were near 32 degrees, said Bob Boyle of the National Weather Service in Goodland.

Most roads west of U.S. highway 83 in the northwest were closed at one time or another Wednesday morning. But all had been reopened by about noon, including Interstate 70, officials said.

Portions of I-70 from Hays to the Colorado border were closed starting about 6:30 a.m. The last westbound section, near Brewster, was reopened about noon when several jackknifed trucks were

Schools west of Oakley were closed although some were in recess because of the spring break.

The storm moved quickly out of the area, which was not spared wind damage that had hit other parts of the state Tuesday night.

### Wichita teen-ager shot to death

WICHITA (AP) - The body of a teen-ager who was shot to death was found behind a northeast Wichita business Wednesday. Police identified the victim as Veotis Richmond, 17, Wichita.

Lt. Don Deckert said Richmond was a known street gang member, but investigators did not know whether his death was gang-

Richmond's body was found behind a pool hall by a man pick-

Deckert said an autopsy revealed he had been shot in the head.

### Campus Bulletin

### 28 Thursday

The Pre-Health Honorary Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 208. Dr. Mark Wetzel will speak about internal medicine.

Student Human Ecology Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

The Baptist Student Union Meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

Industrial Organizational Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the

AICHE Meeting is at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Intramural Entry Deadline for Team Handball is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Services Office.

German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3 to prepare for state conference.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ECM Building.

The Golden Key National Honor Society's Sophomore Honors Reception is at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

#### Corrections

In Wednesday's issue of the Collegian, the K-State Players' production of 'The Pursuit of Anne" was incorrectly scheduled to start Wednesday night. The play will open tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The Collegian re-

Portions of Wednesday's Student Senate story involving a fee increase proposal for Student Publications were based upon outdated materials. Last year's proposal was based upon a pending tax on expenses. This year's proposal, however, addresses equipment needs and increased operating costs. Director Ron Johnson's prepared statement, also quoted in Wednesday's story, was from a 1990 Senate presentation, not a 1991 presentation. The Collegian regrets the errors.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Light and variable winds early then northeast 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday, decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the lower 50s.



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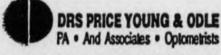
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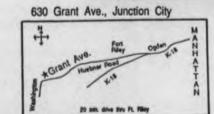
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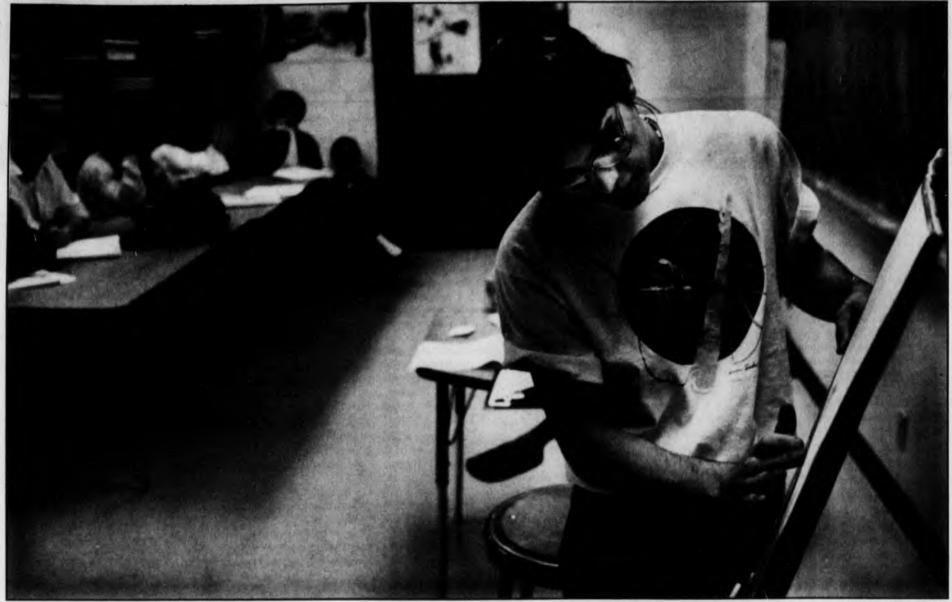
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Preston Ivy, Native American high-school student, sketches a scene from a story read by Sandy Skelton, student teacher, at a core teaching skills class Wednesday.

### Future teachers learn from student

KELLY BERG Campus Editor

Many of the students in the core teaching skills class leaned forward in their chairs, straining to hear Preston Ivy's soft voice as he spoke about education from the perspec-

tive of a high school student. The tables were turned temporarily as Ivy, a Native American student at a metropolitan high school for alternative education in Wichita, gave a room full of prospective teachers in the College of Education suggestions on how to teach students effectively.

Rosemarie Deering, secondary education curriculum coordinator, said she discovered Ivy by accident when she visited the high school to evaluate Sandy Skelton, a K-State student who is doing her student teaching at Ivy said. "I developed a feeling that school the school.

Deering said during her visit she spoke with Ivy, became interested in his ideas and invited him to come to speak to her classes

Ivy told the class about his experience as a Native American in the educational

He said that as a child, he had a passion for education and didn't experience prejudice in the school system until junior high. He said the prejudice confused and disiilusioned him so much he began to have problems in school and eventually ended up in an alternative education program in high

uncomfortable being a Native American,"

was against me rather than for me, and my childhood passion for education was gone.

"But, the alternative program at Metro

tried to focus on my heritage," he said. They let me be a person again."

He said he made friends with his teachers, and now he is interested in pursuing a teaching career himself.

As a senior in high school, Ivy is already pursuing that career. He said he tutors minority elementary students and enjoys doing special presentations, using his artistic and creative talents to teach people about his Native American heritage.

One such presentation was at the Mid American All-Indian Center for the 1990 "It was the first time in my life I ever felt multicutural day. He had someone reading Indian stories while he stood at a wooden

easel drawing pictures about the story. Native American music played in the background, various Indian props were displayed on a table, and sage and sweet grass were burned.

"I even had a turtle," Ivy said. "I tried to set an atmosphere and give them a total sensory experience.

"It really helped the kids to visualize the stories they were hearing when they saw them developing in my drawings," he said. "And it was really great to see their faces light up while they watched."

Ivy said it was this experience at the center that really got him interested in elementary education.

'As I talked to the Native American children there, I was very sad to find out that ■ See IVY, Page 8

## **Council elects** 4 executives; adviser urges to meet goals

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

Four new executive officers of the Panhellenic Council for the 1991-92 school year were elected by senior Panhellenic representatives Monday night.

Panhellenic is the governing body of the 12 sororities on campus and is affiliated with Greek Affairs.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she would like to see the new officers tackle three goals.

"The goals need to be continued," she said. "Finalizing the alcohol policy, continuing activities with the black greeks and setting up a judicial board that's separate from the officers are our main priorities. New Panhellenic president Mindy Lough-

man, junior in life science/pre-nursing, said she's ready for the coming year. She said setting up the judicial board and implementing a uniform alcohol policy are important.

"We have an alcohol task force estab-lished," she said. "We will have a policy this year.'

She said the alcohol policy would make it easier for Panhellenic to monitor sorority parties and functions.

She said she feels the judicial board is needed because the executive officers have enough to worry about already - this would allow them to concentrate on their office's

"The process in choosing members who will serve on this board is vague. Our main emphasis is that we include as many mem-

bers from the houses as possible. Loughman was executive secretary last

Jenifer Scheibler, junior in public relations, was also re-elected to the executive

Scheibler said she was excited about being in charge of public relations for the second

"I'm excited, because I think continuity is important. My first year I learned a lot; this year I want to put that experience to work," Scheibler works with the Interfraternity

Council public relations executive officer to generate a newsletter that comes out twice a Christa Congrove, junior in pre-law and

public relations, was elected secretary. She said she wants to communicate with the houses and the community as much as

"I'd like to see us do a philanthropy project for Panhellenic," she said.

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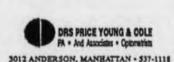
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## EDITORIAL

## Gospel accounts conflict, raise question

any hundreds of years ago in a region near the Mediterranean Sea, a remarkable event took place. The birth of a saviour occurred; one who would be the redeemer and founder of a new religion.

This was no ordinary birth. The event had been prophesied hundreds of years before in sacred writings. Seers wrote of a divine and brilliant light that would glow in the heavens above the Holy One's place of birth.

Critically important to this unusual birth was that the infant was conceived by God and born to a virgin.

Information concerning the redeemer's childhood is sparse and obscure. He is portrayed in sacred writings, however, as exceptionally intelligent and wise for his age.

With a full understanding of his divine directive, the saviour began a public ministry in his early 30s. This was not without a convincing demonstration of his supernatural powers. There were numerous reports that he cured the blind, cast out demons and performed many wondrous miracles in his travels as an itinerant preacher.

He preached a message familiar to all Christians today. He spoke of a single, allpowerful, all-knowing, all-good, all-loving, all-seeing, fatherly type God who punished those who practiced evil and promised a reward to those who were good.

He taught that there was another life after death that would begin at the end of the age in a worldwide bodily resurrection followed by a final day of judgment. On this great day, all who had followed God's instruction on Earth would go to heaven to be with him; those who had refused to follow God's teachings would go to hell to live with the devil in eternal pain and torment.

His greatest teaching was a saying many people today use as a lifelong rule: "Whatsoever you do not approve for yourself, do not approve for anyone else."

Was this divine saviour Jesus Christ, the mythical New Testament messiah? No. The aforementioned biography is of Zoroaster, founder of the Zoroastrian religion, which began in Persia — six centuries before the supposed birth of Christ.

Christianity owes a rather large debt to the Zoroastrian religion for its ideas concerning devils, demons, angels, saviours, resurrection, final judgment and paradise. Most Christians find this very surprising. Many deny it outright.

The Christian religion, however, is very similar to a number of religions, which flourished in the Mediterranean Basin during the few centuries prior to the alleged birth of

Among the 15 or so ancient gods who experienced death and resurrection (and promised likewise for their followers) were Adonis, Dionysus, Tammuz, Hyacinth, Hoama, Mithra and Osiris. Many of these religions even coexisted for a time with Christianity and were eventually supplanted by it.



The threads of commonality among these religions are all too apparent. They all promised immortality; they incorporated saviour gods who suffered, died and rose from the dead; the saviour gods were a sacrifice for the sins of the believers and procured forgiveness and salvation for them; they provided mem-bership by a unique ritual of rebirth or baptismal cleansing; and finally, they all utilized some form of sacramental meal, in which the eating of the sacred food was actually the consumption of the god himself.

Christianity and its clergy profess to promote honesty, yet rarely, if ever, is Christian dogma taught from a historical, comparative perspective to the average parishioner. There are some things the church prefers not to stress during standard religious indoctrination. Your average believer might get the wrong idea, you see.

This weekend, Christians celebrate Easter based upon assertions recorded in the Bible. Although it is extremely effective, one really doesn't need historical evidence to disprove the resurrection claim. The biblical record New Testament. provides enough contradictory evidence to sufficiently destroy its credibility.

Thomas Paine wrote about biblical truth in "The Age of Reason": "I lay it down as a position which cannot be controverted, first, that the agreement of all the parts of a story does not prove that story to be true, because the parts may agree and the whole may be false; secondly, that the disagreement of the parts of a story proves the whole cannot be true."

Paine was one of the first to point out that outrageous claims require outrageous proof, and that everything written in the Bible is simply hearsay (e.g. the gospels are all anonymous and we have no original

And so it is, that when one honestly weighs the veracity of the resurrection story of the New Testament, a preponderance of evidence tips the scales to the side indicating hoax and sham. Not only is there no eyewitness account of the resurrection or physical evidence of such an outlandish occurrence, but also none of the four accounts describing the most important event in the Christian religion agree as to exactly what happened on that mythical day.

I therefore propose a challenge to advocates of the Christian persuasion. I am not making a request for proof. No, it is much more straightforward: simply, tell me exactly what happened on the day of Christ's resurrection as recorded in the four gospels of the

Begin at Easter morning and read to the end of each of the four gospels (Matthew 28, Mark 16, Luke 24, and John 20-21). You might also read Acts 1:3-12 and Paul's version of the story in 1 Corinthians 15:3-8.

Then, without omitting a single biblical detail from these separate accounts, write a chronology of the events (what happened first, second, etc., who said what, when and so on) that occurred between the resurrection and the ascension.

If you accept the challenge, you will most certainly find that the Bible — the only recorded account of what is claimed to be the most important event in all of human history contains four versions of the resurrection. which cannot agree on the simplest of details (eg. How many people discovered the empty tomb and who were they? Was the tomb open or closed when first discovered empty?). In fact, if you follow the conditions of the challenge, you will find it impossible to give a single, coherent account of what happened on the day that is so fundamental to Christianity.

his Easter, try something new. Break away from religion's herd mentality for just a moment and try thinking rationally and independently for once. Take the challenge.

Take the challenge and explain to me why April Fool's Day shouldn't be celebrated on

### Editorial

### Apathy sweeps nation, but who really cares?

There is a new weather front proposed reorganization that sweeping across this nation; one that seems to be affecting everyone. But no one cares.

As this stormfront moved into Topeka one week ago today, it canceled a rally on the Statehouse steps that was billed as a protest by 3,000 to 5,000 angry taxpayers. But no one cared.

Louis Klemp, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate and the protest organizer, captured the storm's essence in a few words when he said that you can't fight apathy. But who cares what he said?

Ironically, one reason for the rally was to support initiative and referendum, a bill that would give more governmental power to each individual Kansan. But apathy reared its ugly head, and citizens didn't even care enough to show up to further their own freedoms.

Apathy. But who cares? Don't say you do because most of you have shown you don't - that includes faculty, staff and students.

When President Jon Wefald

would cut at least one college at K-State, only a small percentage of the University population protested to stop the

When millions of dollars were cut from K-State's educational state funding, representatives were hard pressed to find a K-State student within a mile of the Statehouse. But, then again, who cares?

Farrell Library, student elections, classes, K-State football, vellow ribbons, the Kansas College of Technology merger, rental inspections and higher education funding. Does anyone

Well, you should. Universities are seen as places where thoughts, ideals and actions meet head on. The activism of the late 1960s is down, but not out. It is time to stand up and make yourself heard, even if it is just about smoking in the K-State Union or the release of the women's basketball squad.

Hello, is anyone out there? Please, breathe if you are.

### Cartoonists' gallery



# The COLLEGIAN wants YOUR opinion... Contribute letters, guest columns and editorial cartoons to fill this space!

### Another perspective

The decision by the Western creditor nations to relieve Poland of \$17 billion in debts will do more than simply boost the Polish

Poland, Eastern Europe's most indebted nation, owes other nations \$33.5 billion and has been calling for debt relief for more than a year. The alleviation of debt will help Poland move from a centralized economy to a market economy. The change strengthens democracy in an Eastern Bloc country that has been dominated by Communism.

Last week, President Lech Walesa announced that U.S. citizens no longer would need visas to enter the country beginning April 15. Easing the restrictions should encourage U.S. tourism in Poland, thus boosting the economy. Although U.S. citizens may not flood Poland anytime in the near future, it is a valuable opportunity for the United States.

Allowing U.S. corporations to settle in Poland would benefit both sides economically. Additionally, the United States stands to gain a new position in the formerly Soviet-controlled region.

> University Daily Kansan March 25, 1991

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority. Please bring submissions to Kedzie Hall, Room 176. ID necessary.

### **Kickapoo** Indian speaks of racism

Gasoline tax starts controversy on reservations

MELISSA SMITH

Collegian Reporter Tribal governments in Kansas face legislation based on racism, said Steve Cadue, elected tribal chairman

of the Kickapoo Indian nation in Cadue's speech at noon Wednes-day in the K-State Union was pre-

sented as part of Native American Heritage Month.

The proposed legislation deals with asserting state law on Native Americans on Kansas reservations. He said the current controversy

started because tribes were not as-

sessing the full Kansas tax on gasoline sold on reservations. The senator who represents the district including the Kickapoo reser-

vation introduced the legislation without consulting the Kickapoo, Cadue said.

Cadue wrote a letter to President

George Bush.

He received a letter from the White House postmarked March 5 signed by Mary McClure, special assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs.

It confirmed that the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court recognize treaties with Indian nations as the supreme law of the land.

These treaties gave Indian nations the legal right to self-government and self-determination. Native Americans had been practicing selfgovernment with their own code of laws long before the white people came, Cadue said.

"Inherent sovereignty, to me, is the fact that the Indian people were here before the coming of any other man," he said.

As a condition of the territory of Kansas becoming a state, Kansas agreed it would never interfere with After the controversy surfaced, the internal matters of tribes already

Harald Prins, assistant professor in anthropology and American ethnic studies, said the rights of Native Americans are safeguarded by the federal government, but states feel uncomfortable with the idea of having pockets of land within their boundaries where state law does not

This leads to attempts to infringe upon the rights of Native Americans to govern themselves, he said.

Kickapoo Indians were originally located in eastern Michigan but were forced to move in the 1800s, he said.

Removal treaties were based on the American idea of manifest destiny, and Native Americans were pushed off their land because the United States wanted it, Cadue said.

Even after they were removed west of the Mississippi River, white

settlers encroached upon the lands guaranteed to the Native Americans, Prins said.

Cadue said the Kickapoo nation has had a tribal enterprise that sells gasoline, among other things, on the reservation for about 14 years.

Since state law does not apply to the reservation, state tax does not apply either, he said.

The Kickapoo do, however, levy their own taxes on gasoline.

Income from the enterprise helps the Tribal Council provide services to the reservation, with programs for juveniles and the elderly and a variety of other programs, he said.

Because the U.S. Constitution gives Indian nations the right to control their own internal affairs, Cadue said he has called the legislation introduced to make state tax applicable

to gasoline sold on the reservation unconstitutional and motivated by racism rather than economics.

Quality education about Native American people is the answer to problems faced from racially biased state legislation proposals, he said.

The curricula, he said, need to have more to do with the world of Native American people today and the realities they face.

"The senators and representatives are commonly thought of as the higher-educated and bettereducated, commonly thought of as the better representation of all of the communities, that is why they are at the Statehouse.

"But they really don't know a damn thing about Indian tribal selfgovernment, Indian treaties, Indian cultures and Indian values," he said.



## Don't put all your eggs in one basket!

This Easter, help those who are less fortunate in Manhattan and help yourself as well. For every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, Student Publications will give you 50 cents off a COLLEGIAN Classified Ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) All items will be donated to the









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## SPORTS

## New coach selected Tennis team falls to KU

### Former SIU coach takes volleyball job

From Staff and Wire Reports

University officials have announced the hiring of Patti Hagemeyer as the school's new head volleyball coach. She comes to K-State after serving as the head coach at Southern Illinois the past two

Hagemeyer led the Salukis to a two-year mark of 30-27. Prior to arriving at SIU, she served as an assistant coach at Notre Dame for three seasons.

"Patti Hagemeyer epitomizes the type of individual we are looking for at K-State," said athletic director Steve Miller. "She is a quality person with a quality background.'

Hagemeyer, 32, played collegiately at the University of Minnesota. Hagemeyer received her degree in physical education in 1981 at Minnesota, she then earned a master's degree in physical education from

Washington State in 1982.

Before arriving at Notre Dame, she had stops as an assistant coach at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Florida State and Washington State.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity at Kansas State and to move into the Big Eight," Hagemeyer said. "It's a program where I feel I can come in and make a difference. I know Kansas State has had a great fan support in the past and I hope that continues.

"Leaving Southern Illinois was the toughest decision I have ever made,' she added. "But we have made great progress here and I feel I am leaving

a good, solid program."
Team member Betsy Berkley said she felt nothing but admiration for the new coach.

"The team got a chance to meet with her about a week ago and we all came away feeling pretty good about in January after 11 years as the head her," she said. "We've been going a coach.

long time without a coach and I'm sure there's going to be some adjust-ment there, but it's about time we have somebody come in and really take charge of the program, and she can do that."

Berkley said Hagemeyer will be starting team practices next week at an unspecified time. However, Berkeley said there will be early-morning practices.

K-State Associate Athletic Director Jeff Schemmel headed up the selection process.

'We liked the intensity that she will bring to the program, as well as the (NCAA) Division I experience," he said. "She has personality that fits K-State and she is very highly thought of in collegiate volleyball

Hagemeyer replaces Scott Nelson at the K-State helm. Nelson resigned

### Coaches take different approaches into Final Four semifinal matchups

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The three coaches trying to unseat undefeated UNLV from the throne of college basketball agree it isn't an impossible

"They've certainly proven they're outstanding defensively, offensively and on the backboards," North Carolina's Dean Smith said during Wednesday's teleconference with the Final Four coaches. "I do think there's a great deal of pressure on them because everyone is saying they should win. That's a dangerous situation."

The Tar Heels (29-5) meet Kansas (26-7) in Saturday's first semifinal, with Duke (30-7) going against the Runnin' Rebels (24-0) in the second game at the Hoosier Dome.

The Rebels trounced Duke 103-73 in last year's title game.

"Duke has had some time to prepare, and after having lost by a great margin last year, they certainly have a great psychological advantage, although Vegas is probably going to have to play a little less than their best if anyone is to beat them," Smith said.

Kansas coach Roy Williams, no stranger to Duke as a former player at archrival North Carolina and a 10-year-assistant to Smith, agreed with his former mentor.

"I do think they're outstanding," Williams said of UNLV, seeking to be the first NCAA champion to repeat since UCLA in 1973. "Duke, the team they're getting ready to play, is not exactly chopped liver. They're a pretty good basketball team ... Knowing some of they're kids and they're staff, I think they'll be highly motivated.

"They don't feel good about what happened last year, so that will still be on their mind," Williams said. "Everybody expects Vegas to just walk out there and the game is going to be over with, but I don't think those Duke kids are going to look at it like that. It will have to be a night where they don't shoot as well from the outside, and your guards are going to have to be able to withstand the pressure."

"I'm not sure how you beat Vegas," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "You have to come up with a fairly simple game plan and give your kids an opportunity to be positive."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels, who had to get a reprieve from NCAA sanctions to be able to defend its title, arrive with a school-record 45-game winning streak.

Tarkanian comes to the Final Four for the third time since 1987 with a veteran squad that includes four returning starters who have each ... but it's a matter of beating them."

### Jordan now looks wise for sticking with 'Hawks

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Just as his grandparents know where they were and what they were doing the moment they heard about Pearl Harbor, Adonis Jordan will never forget the instant he heard what the NCAA had done to

Relaxing at a friend's house, he thought his world had been turned upside down.

"They came on with the news and said, 'NCAA hands Kansas a three-year probation,' and that's all they said. I didn't know what to think," Jordan said. "I didn't know what it meant."

A highly sought point guard in Reseda, Calif., Jordan just a few weeks earlier had committed to Kansas and its energetic rookie head coach, Roy Williams. But now came news of a three-year NCAA probation.

To a high-school kid, it sounded like his college career was being devoured before it could even begin. Was he headed for a place that wouldn't be on television or in the NCAA tournament until he was a senior? Would NCAA guards patrol the hallway?

"I was one phone call away from changing my mind," he said. The next day, Williams was California-bound.

'Coach Williams flew out, and we had a meeting. He explained the whole thing to me and my mom," Jordan said.

Williams' message was this: It's not as bad as it sounds. He assured the family the three-year probation included only a oneyear tournament ban and that

Adonis' career would not necessarily be affected at all.

A great many other schools had been clamoring for Jordan. He had narrowed his list to Kansas and Seton Hall.

Josephine Jordan let her son make up his own mind.

"She told me to do whatever I thought would make me happy," he said. "I wasn't sure what I should do. So I decided to put my faith in coach Williams.

It was a decision that turned out to have direct bearing on Kansas' making an unexpected trip to the Final Four this week.

Jordan blossomed as a sophomore and was probably one of the most underrated players in the Big Eight this year. Averaging more than 12 points, he led the Jayhawks with 126 assists while making 38 steals. Quick enough to penetrate inside, he's also a dangerous three-point shooter who makes it tough for a defense to get settled.

Showing consistent improvement, he's one of the few players in Kansas history to have more than 100 assists in their freshman and sophomore years.

The NCAA's three-year probation came as a shock to everybody at Kansas, coaches, administrators and recruits alike.

The toughest aspect of the penalties was probably the recruiting restrictions placed on the program, not the one-year tournament ban. Jordan turned out to be the only prospect from the early signing period in the fall of 1988 who stuck with the Jayhawks.

scored more than 1,200 career points. "Four of my starters started three years ago when we went to the final eight. This is a veteran team. There's no question that's a positive," said Tarkanian. "There's so much pressure, as the year progresses the pressure seems to mount. I think there's mental fatigue more than physical fatigue. It was really good to get away from basketball for two days ... by Saturday we'll be ready to play."

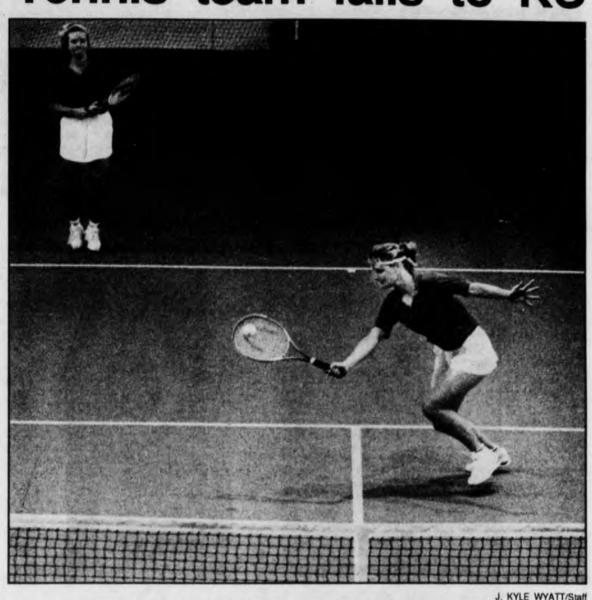
Meanwhile, Krzyzewski has been watching tapes.

"The more tape you watch, the more you get scared of them," he said. "We understand who UNLV is

The numbers explain the problems facing any team that goes against UNLV. The Rebels have beaten opponents by an average of 27.6 points per game, have led at halftime in all but one game this season and have trailed their opponents for only 54 minutes, 33 seconds of 1,360 minutes. played.

Their biggest deficit all season was 10 points, 16-6, to Fresno State in the title game of the Big West Conference tournament, and the Rebels went on to win that game by 24 "We have a real good basketball

team but we're certainly not unbeatable," Tarkanian said.



Michele Riniker lunges for the ball as Thresa Burcham looks on during their 6-1, 6-2 win over Page Goins and Renee Raychaudhuri in doubles play Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

### Riniker picks up wins

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

Despite playing without its No. player, 13th-ranked Eveline Hamers, the University of Kansas women's tennis team handed the Wildcats a 7-2 loss in their first Big Eight dual of the spring.

With Hamers out due to injury, the Jayhawks were forced to compensate by shifting their lineup. At No. 1 singles, Michele Riniker downed Hamers' replacement, Rene Raychaudhuri, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Riniker faltered in the first set against Raychaudhuri, but found control in the second, Coach Steve Bietau said.

"She quit trying to play the perfect game," Bietau said. "Rene is a good player, but she's not a great attacker. She gets most of her points by running down balls. Michele stopped trying to be too fine and then she loosened up.' Riniker also teamed with Thresa

Burcham to beat Raychaudhuri and Page Goins at No. 1 doubles, 6-1, 6-2. Riniker and Burcham first teamed up over spring break and have won three of their last four. They have just been playing re-

ally well together, and this was the best doubles performance we've had this year," Bietau said. "When the other team seemed like they could make a run at them, they just seemed to pull together and keep things going.'

The Jayhawks edged out two three-set singles wins that helped them to the 7-2 margin. Neili Wilcox claimed the first set of her match with Goins 6-1, but Goins came back from down 4-2 to steal a 7-5 win in the second. With the momentum, Goins took the third set 6-2.

"Neili played pretty well in the match, but I think when Paige was down 4-2 she really let down a



Angle Gover executes a backhand during her singles match Wednesday afternoon. Gover lost the match 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-1.

little," Bietau said. "Historically, she hasn't played that well under pressure, so when she got behind she let up a little and got things going her way. Then she seemed to get some of her confidence back."

At No. 5 singles, Angie Gover also edged out a first set win in a tiebreaker, 7-6 (7-5) over Abby Woods, Woods, however, won the next two sets and the match, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Winning 7-2 despite the loss of Hamers was indicative of the depth of the Jayhawk squad, Bietau said.

The farther we dropped down in the lineup, the wider the margin of the scores," Bietau said. "I thought we had a chance to win two or three other matches but definitely didn't expect to win them all. KU's strong and very deep. I thought we showed some real improvement today."

### Sports Briefly

### Baseball game canceled

Due to inclement weather, the baseball game between K-State and Northwest Missouri State was canceled and will not be made up. The 'Cats next action will be on the road as they travel to Norman, Okla., to face the Oklahoma Sooners in a four-game weekend series beginning Friday.

### Shockers beat Portland State

HONOLULU (AP) - Chris Wimmer went 3-for-4, driving in three runs and stealing five bases, to lead Wichita State to an 11-4 victory over Portland State on Wednesday at the Rainbow

The win clinched a berth for the Shockers in championship bracket play, which begins Friday. Wichita State exploded for eight runs in the first three in-

nings on four Viking errors and RBIs by Wimmer and Jim

### athletic program put on probation Minnesota

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Lou Holtz and Luther Darville, long gone from the University of Minnesota, still had an effect Wednesday when the NCAA placed the school on probation for two years and banned its football team from making a 1991 postseason appearance.

Some of the 17 rule violations cited by the NCAA Committee on Infractions involved the basketball and wrestling programs. The basketball team was stripped of one scholarship next year, and the wrestling team lost its right to interact with a campus

wrestling club. A three-year investigation, which has already cost the university \$462,000 and will amount to about \$600,000 before all bills are paid, un-

earthed the violations. The probe was initiated only one month after the school received three years' probation in March 1988 for basketball and football violations that occurred primarily from 1982-86.

"I'm embarrassed personally and I'm embarrassed for the institution," said Rick Bay, men's athletic director. "I hope this is the last time we will all be meeting like this."

Minnesota could have been penalized much more severely, but the NCAA was lenient because the school cooperated and launched its own investigation.

"This is a unique case where it is appropriate to impose penalties that differ from the full set of minimum penalties otherwise required," the committee wrote in its 22-page report. "Further, the committee has determined that it is not appropriate to apply the minimum penalties for repeat violators to this case."

The university could have lost more scholarships, could have received postseason bans in all three sports and could have been kept off television. In addition, coaches could have been suspended or fired. Theoretically, the dreaded "death penalty" for repeat offenders could even have been imposed.

The committee found that Holtz, who left Minnesota for Notre Dame in November 1985, had given \$250 cash to an athlete to pay for a course that allowed the athlete to remain eligible for competition.

Holtz also was found to have given between \$25 and \$40 to Roselle Richardson to reimburse the former quarterback for the loss of a wallet.

"I made two errors of judgment," Holtz said at a news conference at South Bend, Ind.

Most major infractions involved Darville, former acting director of the university's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs.

## Newman movie, 'Satellites' differ in styles

ERIC MELIN

Collegian Reviewer

It's an accepted fact that from sociology professors to music reviewers, people are products of their environment. Our surroundings determine our attitudes and behavior.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," playing at the Westloop 6 theater, examines an upper middle-class married couple from Mission Hills, Kan. The story follows them from the early 1930s to the early 1950s.

Walter Bridge, played by Paul Newman, is a successful and conservative attorney. India, played by the Oscar nominee Joanne Woodward is a well-taken-care-of housewife who seldom thinks for herself.

Adapted from two novels by Evan Connell Jr., the movie is mainly a character study of the couple.

The Bridges live in a large, but traditional, house in the suburbs. They have three children and have dedicated much of their lives to giving them full opportunities in life. Thus, their relationship is hardly beyond casual.

Ruth, played by Kyra Sedgewick

("Born on the Fourth of July"), wants to go to New York to become an actress. At first, Walter is dismayed and refuses to let her go. Then he rethinks his decision and, in addition, gives her \$1,000 to start her off.

Douglas, played by Robert Sean Leonard ("Dead Poets Society"), joined the Air Force, which at first was against his father's wishes. Walter relented, however, as he did when Carolyn, played by Margaret Welsh, wanted to marry a plumber.

Walter and India love their children but have a difficult time actually connecting with them. Walter Bridge treats them all like adults until they make a decision about their lives. Then, they are too young to decide. India Bridge, when confronted with the thought of explaining the birds and the bees to her children, instead gives them a little book called "Mysteries of Marriage.

India's best friend Grace Barron, played by Blythe Danner ("Brighton Beach Memoirs"), proves to be a parallel of what might happen to herself. As Walter said, "She has everything a woman could want, how can

When Grace starts to lose her mind, not even Mrs. Bridge can fathom why. She just watches, clueless, as her friend, disillusioned about the "real things" in her life, collapses.

Another friend of India's suggests she go to a therapist for some analysis. Since she can't communicate with her husband, she considers it in order to have someone to talk to. The film looks at why Mr. and Mrs. Bridge stay together and how the things going on around them shape their lives for them.

Director James Ivory has crafted a very realistic movie. He captures the feel of the period flawlessly. Unfortunately, the screenplay has something missing. Screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala had the immense task of combining two books into one movie. The characters can be understood, and most of what goes on seems justified, but it isn't very entertaining.

It's easy to see that "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" has a lot to say about society and its trappings. But it avoids making harsh judgements by showing them as real people.

### Newman, Woodward portray distant middle-class parents | Scottish band's new album full of deep, smooth music with American influence

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

The Scottish band, The Big Dish, has a new album of music without

category.
"Satellites" is full of songs similar to many sounds, yet definitely something else.

The Big Dish was influenced by American writers and painters and post-punk bands, including the Talking Heads.

Stephen Lindsay, guitarist, keyboardist and lead vocalist for the band, claims his music's intent is to inspire and tingle. He accomplishes this with multiple and varied instruments: strings, guitars, slide guitar, bass, synthesized sounds, keyboards, piano and percussion. Words do not seem very important

nizing for music that is powerful in its depth, lightness, simplicity and smoothness.

on this album, but vocals are huma-

Lindsay's voice offers an added dimension and credit to the music. He sings with a smooth and simple sound, which easily connects the realistic imagery of the lyrics with the complexity of the instrumental

Reviewer says ...



The Big Dish is a more American version of Double, Peter Gabriel, Basia and the like. They have some country and blues influence too in songs like, "Give Me Some Time," and "25 Years."

Only one song, "Bonafide," has a pop sound similar to the sound of the Rembrandts. The rest of the songs are more typical of this album and include ominous synthesized sounds, blues, jazz, smooth and mellow music, and controlled guitar

"Satellites" has guest appearances from Manu Katche of Peter Gabriel's band, and Pino Palladino from Paul Young fame. Their music is still their own despite these talented contributions.

The best song of the album is "Learn to Love." This is the last song and begins with very emotive, deep keyboard sounds. The music is personal and emotional in the way Peter Gabriel's music tends to communicate.

In the midst of an incredible mix Lindsay sings, "Well I learned my lesson well, and the cold never hurt me. You get under my skin ... And so the fear that's in your soul could leave you. Now you know that I could learn to love you more."

The music swells and captures the listener then with the very inspiration and tingling after which Lindsay

On "Satellite," The Big Dish easily delivers this ideal sort of music.

### Hot food ban not fair, say students

PAUL NOEL

Staff Reporter Some graduate students in economics and agricutural economics are claiming a vote that bans hot food in the fourth floor of Waters Hall was not taken

democratically. The Graduate students voted March 22 to ban all hot food because the 52-desk office is in the attic of Waters and has poor

ventilation. Marco Rodriguez, former president of the group and graduate in economics, said the odor given by hot food sometimes annoys those

who are trying to study. Ruizhong Jiang, graduate in economics, said 15 people attended the meeting. Twenty votes, however, were counted.

The group had the meeting to ew officers and vote on the "We had three choices," Jiang

said, "to ban all food, to ban hot food and allow all food." Six people voted to allow all

food, three voted to ban all food and 11 voted to ban hot food. five additional votes were given to Rodriquez by the students who could not attend, he

formal procedures," he said. "I

thought about mailing ballots to the members so they could return them to me.'

The group does not have a constitution that regulates the voting. said Marc Johnson, group adviser and professor of agricultural

"It has a list of rules on managing the space in 400 Waters Hall and on desk assignments in that room," he said.

There is a lounge on the third floor of Waters that has a microwave," Rodriguez said, "People can warm their food and eat it in the lounge without bothering

"The attic is a small compact space," he said. "Everything that you do affects the people surrounding you."

"About 97 percent of the people in the office think it's not fair their studying gets affected," he

The only food now allowed in the office is sandwiches, coffee and pop. Rodriguez said a bulletin posted in the office made some people angry because they misunderstood the word pop as meang popcom rather

Jaing said it is not fair to ban some foods and allow others.

'Coffee also has a smell that "We don't have rules on our others might find annoying," he

### Free health screening

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter Manhattan-Ogden Schools will have a free screening for vision, hearing, general health and developmental milestones April 4 and 5.

Laura Clark, director of special services for Manhattan-Ogden Schools, said screening will include junction with Riley County Health standardized tests for children up to Department, Big Lakes Develop-

She said qualified personnel will be available to consult with parents. It is an opportunity to check if the growth and development of the children corresponds to their age,

The screening is sponsored by Manhattan-Ogden Schools in con-

mental Center, and Social and Rehabilitation Services.

It's the second screening of this type, Clark said.

She said 66 families showed up at a trial run in December. The majority was fine, but six to seven children were found with problems and selected for preschool. Preschool is free in Manhattan.

Right now, about 40 appointments

are set up, Clark said.

of children scheduled

"We do encourage people to call and make an appointment even though they think there are no problems," she said.

The screening will be from 5 to 8 p.m. April 4 and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. April 5 at 801 Poyntz Ave.

Appointments for the screening can be scheduled until Friday and from April 1 to 3.

### New center relies on city, K-State

### Job Corps complex to provide employment

**BETSY HIDALGO** 

Collegian Reporter

Officials from the U.S. Department of Labor said the success of the Flinthills Job Corps Center currently under construction will rely on both Manhattan and K-State.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce had a news conference at 10 a.m. Wednesday to update the city of Manhattan on the center's developments.

The center will be the first of its kind in Kansas and will provide jobs for Manhattan residents, and K-State students and faculty.

John Douglas, labor department gional director said a

complete high school - for economic or other reasons - to receive an education.

'If you are between the ages of 16 and 22 and did not receive your diploma, then you are eligible to attend," he said.

Dave Maranville, center director, said 90 percent of the money for the project will come from federal

funding. James Purgason, project manager, said ground has been broken for the center's building one mile south of Fort Riley Boulevard by the Manhattan Airport. The \$9.5 million center

will have a campus-like atmosphere. center provides a place for people halls, a single-parent component to

who did not get the opportunity to accompany 36 solo parents and their children, a child-development center for up to 40 infants and children and a recreational complex along with the academic buildings," he said. Manhattan and K-State are going

to have to work together with the new center, Douglas said.

Douglas said because the whole

concept of a job corps is focused on people and education, the center will be working closely with the College of Human Ecology and the College of Education.

Then-secretary of the labor department, Elizabeth Dole; former Gov. Mike Hayden; and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., attended the dedication of the center in October 1990. The center is under construction and is expected to open in October 1992.

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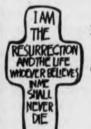
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GOOD FRIDAY-Noon-Passion of our Lord, Veneration of the Cross & Holy Communion.

7 p.m.—Stations of the Cross

NO SERVICES ON SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL SERVICE AT 4:30 a.m. SUNDAY

> The Easter Vigil is the most important liturgical event of the entire year. In 1951 Pope Pius XII restored this liturgy to its night hours. It is most properly celebrated early Sunday morning. If you have not yet experienced this peak celebration of the Eastern Triduum, you are especially encouraged to "rise early" to share in the celebration that sums up & proclaims the heart of our Faith.

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# **Editor & Advertising Manager**

KANSAS STATE

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the Collegian. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

### DEADLINE:

5 p.m. Monday, April 8, Kedzie Hall 103

### **Easter**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'Not only do we have the fun Easter egg hunt, but we also have a story to remind the children of the religious aspect of the season," Bauer said. "Even at their age, I think they receive the message that we try to convey about the season."

Shane Coyne, junior political science, read the Easter story

"We tell the story on their level so that they will be able to understand the Easter message," Coyne said. "I think that they understand there is a deeper meaning to the Easter season other than just the bunny and hunting for eggs.' Brian Dunn, sophomore in animal science, said FarmHouse has spon-

sored the event for 12 years. Shelly Potter, special projects' supervisor for Big Lakes, said this will probably be the last year for the

"Up until now, children with developmental disabilities were provided services through the Big Lakes programs," Potter said. "Next year, the public schools will start providing care for the children of ages 3-5, leaving only the much younger children for care at Big Lakes.

"Therefore," she said, "they will be a little too young to attend the Easter egg hunt."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 many of them didn't even know their tribe," he said.

"Education is the best way to introduce a child into this world and lead him through it," Ivy said. "As future teachers, it's our obligation to bring education alive for the students, and my heritage and art are ways I can do that.'

He said he thought everyone has some kind of creative means, some way to bring education alive for others, and it is just a matter of each individual taking the time to find particular talents or attributes.

He exhibited his talents as he drew

for the class while Skelton read Native American stories, much like he did in his presentation at the center.

Skelton agreed that it's important for teachers to bring education alive for students and said she tries to do that with each of the students in her class at Metro.

"I've always had very different ideas about education and individualizing education," Skelton said. 'That's why I tried so hard to get my student teaching in a place like Metro. We deal completely with individualized education there."

She said she believes every child at one point in life has found something that has gotten him or her excited.

'A teacher needs to find that spark, let the spark get the ball rolling and then go with it," she said.

Skelton said teachers have to make a personal investment in students who come into their lives and into their classrooms. She said that's the only way to develop a trust relationship between the student and teacher.

Deering agreed with Skelton, telling her class that although they must all arm themselves with teaching strategies, they must at the same time disarm themselves and show vulnerability to establish a human, personto-person trust from the students.

"My students saw beyond a slight,

young, unopposing boy with long hair," Deering said, "and saw someone who had the guts to talk to a room full of college students and have wonderful things to say.

"I'm hoping they will make a transfer from this experience and incorporate this into their teaching,"

Deering said another of her goals was to have created a lasting memory for the students.

Many students made comments like, "I'll never forget this" as they left the room, stopping to shake Ivy's hand as they left.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20: Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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#### **Announcements**

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the



COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

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VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

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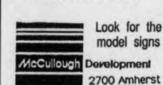
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(Continued on page 9)

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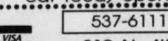
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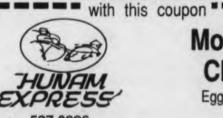
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#### (Continued from page 8)

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EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Other application forms in Kedzie 103. munity. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

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this flotation device has a

greater holding capacity

more suitable for this rescue,

Double Barreled

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Otathe, KS 66061.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7. LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest-

ces, earn good money for a year. Templeton Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443. NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming

photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massa-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis Hockey, Sotball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rillery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Cance/ Kayaking), Inquire: Math-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glein Ridge, Newspaper (Striet, 15 NJ 07028, Call 1-800-753-9118, Danbee (girls), 16

PROGRESSIVE PEST Control Company needs part-time help. 15-25 hours a week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 537-9188.

SPEND A summer in Colorado! If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

TAKE CARE of elderly man. Weekdays, 9a.m .- 3p.m.

Baloney! This floater I

designed clearly has the

greater capacity. I think

you better recalculate.

By Daryl Blasi

### program, special requirements, benefits and appli-cation come to the Personnel Office, City Hall. 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 28, 1991. Application deadline: April 5, 1991. EOE—MF/H. 9 Food Specials

#### Tuesday thru Thursday \_ SPECIALS \_

· Spaghetti and Meatballs .... \$4.99

harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, imaginative student to care for

STUDENT FIRE Fighters: The City of Manhattan is

two energetic, imaginative girls in our home Part-time now until summer, full-time summer. 539-2842 day, 537-6814 night. Ask for June.

accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with

year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid oftwer's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the

· Ravioli/Spaghetti

Combo .... \$5.99 · North South Special

.... \$6.99 (Plus all the salad you can eat)

Talsetlos Pasta House 2304 Stagg Hill Road

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KING-SIZE SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed with three pair

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with cushioned side rails and semi-wave mattress, complete with all parts, \$125. 776-5650.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, 1414 Hum boldt, two bath, central air, washer, dryer. \$165 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom house, east cam-pus, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$145 each person, utilities, year lease, deposit. 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, yard, central air, garage. West of campus, \$190 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit, 539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom. South campus, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$170 each person, utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no waterbeds, no pets, no children. \$500, 776-3321

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND—SUNDAY 3-24-91, watch at Tuttle. Call Doug

LOST: GOLD bracelet, possibly lost on campus or in Aggieville. Sentimental value. Reward. Call

LOST: MAROON and tan dome tent. May have blown from Harry Road toward Jardine/ Rec Center around 3/21/91. 539-1848, 539-5657.

By Bob Berry





S.S. DURLANDIA

ENGINEERS AT SEA

Making the Grade



Dany B. 3-28

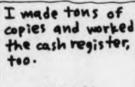


### Jim's Journal

By Jim

I worked at the copy stone today and a lot of beoble mere coming in.



























### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz











15 Meetings/ Events

CRAFT N'THINGS Show, Saturday, March 30, 1991, 9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium. 25 Crafters, Door Prizes, Lunch Served.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances tion on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice ho Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Maxima 550. New paint, clean, runs great. \$900. Mike 539-4283. KERKER HEADER for Nighthawk S. \$85, 539-6282

Motorcycle Supply

### Dirt & Street

Bieffe B10 Helmet \$79 \$49.95

776-6177

### 19 Music/ Musicians

SYNTHESIZER: ROLAND D-20 on-board sequencer, mini-disk storage. Bought at \$1,500. Brand new. Must sell— \$700 or offer. Call John, 539-8236.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver

GREAT JOB, Michelle, Ashley, Winners, Losers and all the KDs for a monumental 1st Year Golf Classic to fight child abuse. Mom Evans.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FISH TANKSI 10, 20, 25, 55 gallons. Undergravel and power filters, all necessary equipment. Great condi-tions. Make offer! John, 539-8236.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employe surveys and 9+ years of working directly employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-

RESUMES- \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Lase printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron, 537-0703.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$140/ month, one-third utilities, own room, two blocks to campus. 776-2462 leave

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Non-smoker, mature, nice two-bedroom apartment, pool, \$195/ month plus one-half utilities, six minute walk to campus. 539-5787 Pamela.

washer/dryer and other amenities. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities and such. 537-4370 ask for Mike or leave message. 830 Yuma. NEED A roommate for a beautiful, spacious, two-

fenced in yard, fireplace, \$232.50 plus utilities 2024 Shirley Lane. 537-0510. NEEDED: NON-SMOKING roommate beginning Aug. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway
 776-2472.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer. Rent negotiable plus onefourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851. ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large

bedroom townhouse one block from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1 lease. Call Cindi or Emily 537-2186, please leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU. ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning June or August. Woodway Apartments. Own room. Pay \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Suzanne. 539-7437 after

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now through July. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-4966.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoker to share new apart-ment very close to campus. Own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. August or early as

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new. Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark.

### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Two large bedrooms. Completely furnished. Great for three people. Right across the street from Ford Hall. Price negotiable. Call 776-6852.

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished two-bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Sublease May 16— July 31. Two- three people. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/ month. 776-3624. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE NOW, Two-bedroom basement apartment,

AVAILABLE FOR summer, three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. \$130/ person. 537-8581.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280.

year. Sublease four-bedroom— two-bath apart-ment at Woodway Apartments. Call 537-8288 after 5p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. AVAILABLE FOR May- July, large furnished one-

AVAILABLE FOR June, July with option for following

bedroom apartment, next to campus, air conditioning, balcony, rent negotiable. Call after 6p.m., 537-8647. BRITTANY RIDGE Estates: Sublease for summer, furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Contact Mellissa 776-7601.

FAIRLY NEW apartment available for rent for any number of people. Four bedrooms, two bath Available May 20th— July 31st. \$125 per person-negotiable. Call 537-0247.

FEMALE FÖR summer sublease— one-bedroom, furnished— washer and dryer. Call 539-7490 leave

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to sublease one om in a nice three-bedroom apartment. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease May to July 31, \$143/ month, furnished. 537-8861. FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July, \$155/ month, all utilities paid, unfurnished, two blocks from campus. 539-0169 (evenings) ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully turnished apartment. Own room. Rent negotial and cheap. 776-1353 Kristi. FEMALE TO sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-5456.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH to sublease June and July. Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7301. FURNISHED- TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dis

hwasher, one block from campus, summer only, \$490/ month. Call Mike 532-2110 or Scott 532-5282 GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Central air furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggle ville. \$320 or best offer! Call 776-2378.

JUNE 1— July 31. Two-bedroom apartment in botton level of house. Newly redone. \$140 each, utilities negotiable. Small, but very close to campus and Aggieville on North 16th. Call Lori, 776-7969.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, twothree people. Great location, central air, parking. Rent \$400, negotiable. 776-4916.

NEED SUMMER sublease, June— July or August. Need one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call James at 539-4128 after 5:30p.m.

ONE-EIGHTH BLOCK from campus! May, June, July, price negotiable. 537-7406, ask for Beth. ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. Own room, pets allowed. \$150/ month. 532-3861 Anita or 776-7514 Teri.

PERFECT FOR summer. One-bedroom cottage. Close to Aggieville, campus. \$190/ month. Call 776-1763. ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15-July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartmen own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July, unfurnished two-bedroom, pets allowed! \$345. Call 776-5982. Can be a June lease tool SUBLEASE NOW— Furnished one-bedroom apart-ment near Aggieville and City Park. Air conditioner. \$230/ month plus electricity only. Call Ray

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom in complex. Includes pool, washer/ dryer hookups. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4728 or leave message

at 776-7276. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-be Woodway Apartments. Air conditioning, micro-wave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities located in complex. Optional carport available. Call 539-1049.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice one-bedroom, campus location, \$260 negotiable, option for fall. Call 776-0486 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people, May tree— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, free— June/ July negotiable. Two bloc one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available in May. One-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. \$145 a month plus utilities. Call Dawn 776-7235.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June— August— Magnificent three-bedroom apartment. Fantastic location. Wa-ter and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call Paul

SUMMER- TWO females wanted. Own rooms, one-

half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Flent negotiable. 539-3290.

SUPER PLACE and location 1031 Bluemont available summer. Three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Call 776-0961 leave message. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway Apart-

ments for summer sublease. June and July with part of May free. Price is negotiable. Call 539-1559. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June- August, Includes frigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher balcony. Cable and phone installed. Price negoti able. Call 532-3475.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. Great location, 1838 Anderson. Call 539-1173.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis-hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water, trash paid. Available June, July, one-half August. Rent negoti-able, 1500 McCain. 539-7586.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville.
Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, rent negotiable. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843. WANTED: TWO non-smokers to sublease nice twobedroom furnished apartment to Rent negotiable. Call 776-2472.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets this Friday night, Topeka

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

537-7712 or 776-5511.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Half 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carharit Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO, LIGHT gun, three garnes. \$65 or best offer. POTTER'S WHEEL with motor, \$350. 537-1673.

RECYCLE YOUR records! Remember to bring back records, tapes and CDs for sale after Easter. Collection dates— April 9-11. Call 532-6571 for more information. Sponsored by UPC Special UPRIGHT PIANO \$300, Vall \$50 (\$180 value), top quality skateboard equipment, carpet, tennis ball hopper. 537-2385 leave message.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

### 35 Room and Board

NEED SUMMER Housing— Free? Free room and board for help with disabled lady, light housekeep-ing, cooking. Call 537-2285.

### 36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcemer ers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered address invitations, great for gifts. Res prices. Ana 776-9315.

### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

### Crossword

37 NYSE

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40 Small

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43 Lariats

47 Spring

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48 Theater

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12 Ersatz

13 Traffic

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17 Summer-

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18 Topic of

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19 So far

21 Adverb

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22 Runner

negotia

14 Golfer's

15 Toy

By Eugene Sheffer

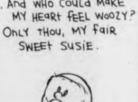
### Calvin and Hobbes



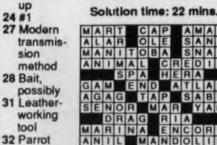
I DON'T MIND IF HE CLEANS MY ROOM AND GETS GOOD GRADES, BUT BY GOLLY, I DRAW THE LINE AT BEING NICE TO SUSIE! CAN'T THAT TELL SHES SAIVE

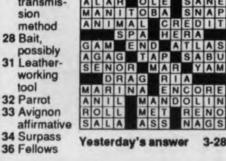
MAN, HE'S GONE TOO FAR!

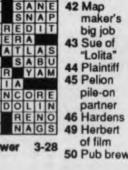












56 Undergar- 20 Mend a

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1 Beer



VDCRO'L VRHQGIBHMIHOQ PDCNRIHIHDO

PTBBL MDX T SROPG-NXRLL PDOMRXROPR. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I HEAR YOU FINALLY FINISHED YOUR BOOK," I SAID TO THE

CLOCKMAKER, "AND IT'S ABOUT TIME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M



9





### War memorial to be designed by competition

LORIE BYSEL Collegian Reporter

Riley County is sponsoring a design competition for an Armed Forces War Memorial, which will honor all Riley County residents who served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"This is a coordinating effort of Riley County, the VFW and the American Legion," said Lynn La-Pointe, county landscape architect.

"We found out there had been an honor roll list of all the people who had served in World War I and II, and it was now in the basement of the county museum," said Mike Oppy, representative of the American Legion Post 17. "We thought these people de-

serve better than this, so we decided to get all the names of people in Riley County who've served in difficult situations."

"Anyone can enroll in the competition, either individuals or teams are encouraged to participate," LaPointe said. "We've had a lot of architecture and design majors from K-State, and also a lot of local people who aren't enrolled at K-State.'

Two Memorial sites have been selected at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza.

It may be located either near the flag poles on the front (south) lawn of the courthouse or attached to the arch in the courtyard area. They have decided not to disturb any of the trees that surround

The VFW and the American Legion initiated the idea to honor the Riley County residents, but it was my idea to offer it as a design

competition," LaPointe said. The VFW and the American Legion are in charge of fund raising for the cost of the memorial, and LaPointe said they will not start fund raising until a design has been selected.

Submitted ideas must meet several requirements. It must be one board or two boards maximum, it must have enough room to include about 3,500 veteran's names on it and names of the designer(s) shouldn't be displayed on the board.

"You don't have to register. Anybody is welcome to submit an entry as long as it is by May 1," LaPointe said.

Five judges will review all the entries and recommend finalists to the Riley County Commissioners for selection of the top three

The first choice receives an \$800 award; second place receives a \$400 award; and third place receives a \$200 award.

'We've had about 20 people register for the competition so far," Oppy said. "This is an architecture project and also an incentive to make a buck or two.

"It's nice that the county has been so receptive of this program," Oppy said. "I feel this is a

## Stored motorcycles need check-up

Safety-conscious riders prepare cycles before taking warm weather excursions

DAVE MCCULLAGH

Collegian Reporter With warm weather comes the urge to ride a bike, a motorcycle that

There are a few preparations to make before bringing them out of

winter storage. Jeff Vista, mechanic at Manhattan Motorcycle and Marine, said he recommends a few preparations for

"You should store the battery inside, charge it once a month, put some gas stabilizer in the tank and drain the carbs," Vista said.

When bringing the bike out of winter storage, the battery should be put back in, the carburetor drain plugs tightened and the tire pressure checked, Vista said.

Ralph Brooks of Brooks Yamaha

said he recommends changing the oil and filter and checking the battery connections, tire pressure, brakes and cables.

"You should check everything once from front to rear; safety is my biggest concern," Brooks said.

Tracy Harlow, senior in electrical engineering and owner of a 1987 Honda Hurricane, said he changed the oil and filters on his bike, checked the fluid levels and lubed the chain.

"It never sat for more than four weeks, and I intended to ride it, so I didn't have to do much to it," Harlow

Grant Nurnberg, senior in electrical engineering, said he rode his motorcycle when the weather was nice during the winter, so he didn't have much to do to his either.

"Usually after the winter, I change

### Cycle summer checklist

Warm weather and sunny days are spurring motorcyclists to dust off their bikes and start cruising. Below are a few tips to help riders get their bikes ready.

check tire pressure
 change oil and oil filter
 check battery connections
 check brakes and cables

check fluid levels
 lube the chain (if the cycle is chain driven)

Source: Staff Reports

the oil and filter, lube the chain and tighten it if it needs it and check all the lights," Nurnberg said.

The biggest concern of the mechanics and riders alike is the leftover sand on the streets.

"Be aware of sand on the corners, if you go around one too fast, you will fall down," Brooks said.

"The sand on the corners makes it pretty slick out there," Harlow said.

As a final caution, Brooks said people in cars aren't used to seeing motorcycles out, and riders should be extra careful.

"They aren't watching for you, so be careful and don't ride in their blind spot," Brooks said.

### MACA to use music, dance to promote peace

CINDY BRIGGS

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Alliance on Central America is bringing a celebration for peace in El Salvador through native music and dance to Manhattan at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Osage House.

MACA Programming Director Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies, said MACA serves the Manhattan community by providing information about Central America.

The organization is also working to bring about a justified U.S. foreign policy in Central America. Howell said MACA believes most Americans, if they knew what was happening in El Salvador, would disagree

with the U.S. foreign policy.
"We oppose using U.S. military

power to bring about foreign policy," she said. "We promote policies that recognize the history, the culture and the political realities of poor countries, and don't impose the imperialism of our wealth.'

Howell said MACA decided to have the dance when it heard Oncenoviembre, a Salvadorian dance band, was currently touring the United States. They invited the band to Manhattan so the community could take part in a celebration of Salvadorian culture.

"The more we understand about a people's culture and history, the more we understand some of the politics historically and culturally. Then we can get an idea of the kind of social change that would be most meaningful in the lives of the people experiencing the change," she said.

Howell said the call for peace in El Salvador comes from an ongoing war between the people and their government.

She said the U.S. foreign policy has supported the Salvadorian military, which MACA says has brought oppression upon the people.

That has more often than not meant we have supported a military that has tortured and murdered many of its poor," she said. "Basically anybody who spoke out against human rights violations has been a target for the Salvadorian military."

The band will share music to the public not commonly heard in Manhattan. Howell said there will also be information on El Salvador and MACA.

"In Latin America, unlike our country, celebration and struggle go

together. Music is an inherent part of the political voice," she said. "They celebrate their political actions, their advancement as a people and their survival as a people. Its a celebration of who they are."

MACA Chairman Stan Cox, adjunct associate professor of agronomy, said the dance tonight has two

The first purpose is to have a good time and give people on campus a chance to hear music from El Salvador," he said. "The second purpose is to raise money for some of the

humanitarian projects of this group." Cox said although they are asking for a donation of \$5, they aren't requiring participants to donate.

"We want people to come no matter what they can give," he said.

### NOW AVAILABLE

New Disposable Astigmatism Contact Lenses

- Less Expensive than Conventional Contact Lenses Healthier than Conventional Contact Lenses
- More Convenient
- Free Solution Provided





We're giving you a fair warning to come see the best

Live Rock 'n' Roll Party

in Aggieville, as we present



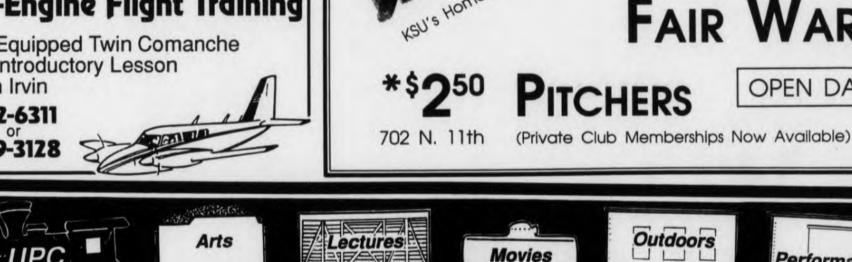
OPEN DAILY 1 p.m.

776-0077











Whatate union Whit Stillman's Metropolitan

"Rich and nutty...a fine new film by a fine new director." -Vincent Canby.

The New York Times "Just about perfect ... marvelously literate, comic

and romantic." -Peter Travers, Rolling Stone \* \* \* (highest rating)"



Thursday 7 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday 3:30 p.m. and Friday 7 p.m. Little Theatre \$1.75 with KSU ID.

VS. NEW YORK YANKEES

> SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991 GAME TIME 1:35 P.M.

\$17

SIGN-UP.

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Friday, March 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 per person.

aitable at the Rodeo Club LPC table outside of Union Stateroor

k-state union

Easter Bunny is coming to the K-State Union

Come have your picture snapped with Willie the Easter Bunny Wildcat Thursday, March 28

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union alcove Photos are \$1.50 each Rent a bunny costume ... ears and all!

Call the UPC Office for reservations 532-6571 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental is \$10 per day What a great way to celebrate Easterl

### Canoe

the Upper Buffalo River



Info. Meeting: Tuesday, April 2 Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

Canoes, canoe gear, meals on the river, cooking

Sign-up Begins: Wednesday, April 3 in UPC Office Driver's Meeting: Tuesday. April 23, Union Room 205, 7 p.m.

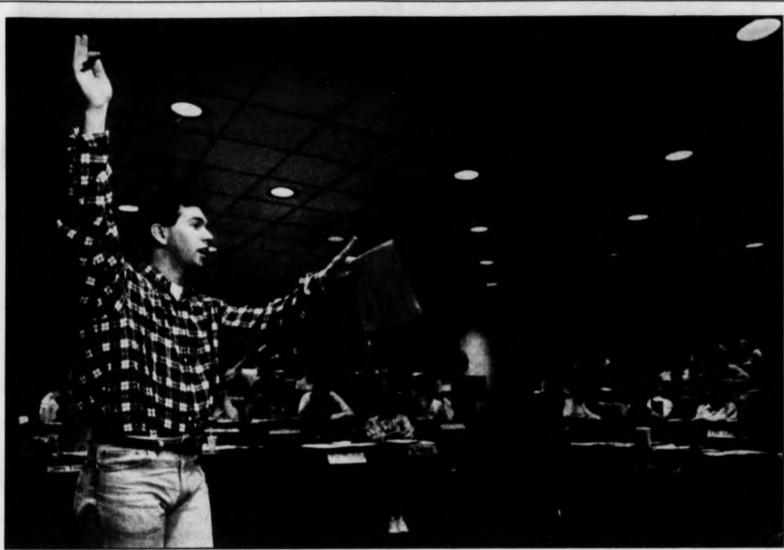
W-State Union

Wk-state union

Friday, March 29, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 122



Derek Nelson, chairman of Recreational Services council for the bill, pleads to senators after a three-and-a-half hour debate on an amendment to

## Senate decides on fees

### Rec Services fee increase earns approval after debate

ANDREW CAPPS

Collegian Reporter Prior to Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, the senators knew they were in for a long

Debates concerning four proposed fee increases were heard and voted on by Senate.

After three and a half hours of debate on the Recreational Services fee increase, Senate passed one of the four proposed fee in-

creases by a vote of 46-5. The proposal by the Student Finance Committee was to increase the recreational service fee to \$8 for full-time students, \$3.50 cents for part-time students and 70

cents for summer students. Derek Nelson, chairman for the council of the bill, amended the proposal to be increased to \$9 for full-time students. Nelson's proposal was rejected.

Senate did, however, approve the proposal to increase the fee.

This, Rec Services claims, will allow them to maintain the quality of the facilities, allow additional funding for an increase in minimum wage rates, and maintain or

replace worn-out equipment. The new fee will help pay for both operational costs and equipment costs.

Rec Services Director Raydon Robel said, after adoption of the \$2 increase, "I think we could have worked to justify the \$3 (increase). But, we'll work with it and do our best."

Nelson opened debate on the proposal by using statistics and user surveys to justify the need for an additional increase.

"The need has obviously been shown," Nelson said. "Our constituency say 'we want more, we want more.' We cannot expand our services, but we can constantly upgrade our services." Nelson said the services should

be provided for the students. ■ See REC, Page 12

### **Student Publications gets** OK for 1 of 2 fee increases

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

Student Senate passed a new fee shortly after 12:30 this morning to replace the aging computer equipment at Student Publications Inc.

Later this morning, Senate defeated a proposed line-item increase to be used for operating costs for Student Publications.

After two and a half hours of discussion and debate, senators adopted the equipment fee on a 49-4 roll-call vote.

Beginning in fall semester 1991, full-time students will pay \$3.90 per semester and part-time students will pay \$1.95 per semester for the equipment fee. Of those amounts, \$3.20 from the full-time per semester fee and \$1.65 from the part-time per semester fee will go to pay back a certificate of participation obtained by the Student Governing Association.

The certificate of participation

will be used by SGA to purchase the new equipment, which Student Publications Director Ron Johnson said could be in use as early as late August.

In effect, the certificate of participation will act as a loan made by SGA that Student Publications will pay back from the proceeds from the fee.

The remaining 60 cents from the full-time fee and 30 cents from the part-time fee will be used to pay for the repair, replacement, maintenance and insurance of the equipment.

As part of the bill enacting the fee, Senate is requiring Student Publications to purchase replacement-cost insurance for the duration of the certificate of participation.

After the certificate of participation is paid off, the fee will be reduced. At that time, full-time students will pay \$1.60 per semester and part-time students will pay

■ See FEE, Page 12

### Prices may rise at K-State Union

### Labor costs affect due to the increase in prices, not micost of food, drink

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

It may cost a little more to eat at the K-State Union Monday.

Becky Lind, cash sales manager of the Union Stateroom, said food and drink prices will rise to keep up with the increased cost of salaries caused by the increase in minimum wage.

"Cold beverages will rise 5 cents and refills will raise a dime," Lind

Malley Sisson, director of Food Services, said she will give the recommendation of the food price increases to Union Director Jack Sills for his approval today.

"Most people would probably end up paying 10-15 cents more per meal with the increase," she said.

Sisson said she also anticipates a maximum increase of 10 percent for all catered functions.

"The increase is something we re-ally don't want to do," she said. "But we feel that everybody has to share the load in this. "The Union, as a whole, has to

generate 94 percent of its own budget," she said. "We have to be as self-supporting as possible. And that's a challenge. Food and soft drinks from the ven-

ding machine are not expected to increase until May, said Bill Wisdom, manager of Vending Services. Wisdom said the rise in minimum

wage will not affect Vending Services as much as it will affect Food Services or the Union Bookstore. He said the May increase will be nimum wage.

Increases in other food items are decided by comparing prices of other restaurants, Lind said.

"Normally, we make price changes relative to food cost," she said, "but when we have a major increase we have to look at other things to help us out."

Lind said although they compare the Union's prices with the prices of its competitors, they don't try to undercut the competition.

"We look at our competitors' costs to decide if we need to raise, leave or lower our prices," she said.

Kay Farley, manager of the Union Bookstore, said although the minimum wage increase will greatly affect the Union Bookstore, it will not increase prices.

"We're looking for cutbacks without sacrificing customer service," Farley said.

The Union Bookstore is in the process of reorganizing work schedules, without creating any layoffs, she

The Union Station will also closely monitor labor to compensate for the increase in minimum wage, said Teto Henderson, Union Station manager.

"The only prices the Union Station will increase is the pop prices," he said. "In fact, I may lower one or two items on the menu."

### Quadrathlon team takes top honors

### K-Staters dominate team's attitude helped its Midwestern contest

BETH GAINES

Collegian Reporter

Sweeping three of four categories, the K-State quadrathlon team won top honors in Des Moines earlier this

The team, made up of Jon Bruning, Scott Schultz, John Woodbury and Vaughn Studer, all seniors in animal sciences and industry, placed first in the oral presentation, quiz bowl and the written exam to dominate the contest.

The regional quadrathlon contest, entered by 13 teams, was held in conjunction with the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Science, which meets each year in Des Moines, Iowa.

Jack Riley, head of the animal sciences department, was pleased with the team's results.

"This is by far the best that K-State has ever placed since the competition was initiated," Riley said.

Ernie Minton, who coordinated the preliminary contest at K-State, determining entry in the regional contest, said he was also impressed with the team's preformance.

"Regional rules prevent any coaching by University faculty or staff. The team took the initiative and prepared for the contest by their previous experiences and anticipated their weaknesses. They did very well," Minton said.

Scott Schultz said he felt the check for her efforts.

performance.

"We were pretty cool," Schultz said. "We went into the contest with the attitude that we would do the best we could. The farther we got into the contest, the better the outlook was for us to win the contest. Monday, when we won the finals of the quiz bowl, we knew we had it clinched."

For winning the contest, each team member received a feeds and nutrition textbook.

K-State was also recognized in several other categories at the conference.

Dave Nichols, animal sciences and industry professor, was awarded the Outstanding Young Teacher Award. The award, given each year to an animal science educator who is under 40 years of age. Along with the recognition, Nichols received a cash award of \$500.

Julie Bartlett, senior in animal sciences and industry, competed in the undergraduate paper competition. The contest required Barlett to make a 12-minute presentation about the research she completed, and then field questions from a panel of judges for three minutes.

"I am really glad that it's over," Bartlett said. "The past ten months of research have been tough, but placing third helped to make it more worthwhile."

Barlett received a plaque and a \$25

### Suspect to be charged for murder RCPD, said Coones was killed after a be racially-motivated, he said. Hill is Coones was declared dead at the

#### **ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

A Manhattan man is scheduled to

be arraigned at 1 p.m. today in Riley County District Court on the charge of second-degree murder in the killing of an Abilene man early Thursday morning.

Riley County Police officers arrested Vernon Hill of Manhattan at about 8 a.m. Thursday in the slaying of Raymond W. Coones of Abilene. Hill is in custody at the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Lt. Dana Kyle, duty officer for the

brief altercation at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday outside of Walt's Doug Out, 17th and Yuma.

"He was cut by a sharp instrument from one ear to the base of the neck near the Adam's apple," Kyle said. RCPD officers and agents of the

Kansas Bureau of Investigation are still investigating the incident to determine exactly how the slaying

"Robbery does not appear to be a motive at this time," Kyle said. "It does not appear to be drug-related."

The slaying also did not appear to

black and Coones was white.

"We are not aware of any racial epithets being uttered by either party," Kyle said. About any relationship between

the two men, Kyle said, "They did not have contact in the tavern. They appear to be strangers. It certainly doesn't appear they had any longstanding arguments."

The RCPD was notified of the incident at 1:27 a.m. Thursday by an anonymous caller to 911. The first police officers arrived at scene at

scene at 1:36 a.m. by Dr. John Bambara, assistant Riley County coroner. Kyle said Hill voluntarily came to

RCPD Headquaters at 6 a.m. Thursday and was arrested after being questioned by investigators. Riley County Attorney Bill Ken-

nedy said second-degree murder is defined as intentional, malicious killing without premeditation. The penalty in Kansas for second-degree murder is a minimum sentence of 5 to 15 years with a maximum sentence of 20 years to life imprisonment.

### Policemen's beating of King 'black eye to other officers' cident on videotape, and it has been

### RCPD, K-State Police condemn criminal act of Los Angeles officers

#### SCOTT FOWLER Collegian Reporter

The police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King have given a black eye to many officers who treat their job with dignity and respect, said Capt. Charles Beckom

of the K-State Police. "It's a travesty and shouldn't have ever happened," Beckom said. Many police officers are being categorized with those involved in

the attack, he said. The March 3 incident, which involved several Los Angeles police officers beating a black motorist, has promoted a national outrage against racism and police brutality.

A nearby resident captured the in-

played repeatedly on national "To use force on someone for the sake of it is against the law,"

Beckom said. He said the Los Angeles officers stepped away from being police officers and became people commit-

ting a criminal act. Lt. Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department said he couldn't imagine any officer going

to that extent. "It's beyond good police work and decency," he said.

Kyle said he was dismayed that such a large number of officers would allow the attack take place. He said he was concerned the beating might not be an isolated case in

the Los Angeles Police Department. "It stains the profession nationwide," Kyle said. "Police officers are being viewed differently now, and people are thinking perhaps we have a brutal department, too."

Kyle said he doesn't think people had such thoughts before the assault

Officers are the control mechanism for the rules society develops, Beckom said.

Everyone thinks police officers are something above the average human, which places them in an awkward position because they're scrutinized for everything they do, he said.

Beckom said it's difficult to determine how an officer will behave in the future because each has a clean background and appears to be

reasonable and honest when hired. One of three negative things can happen to a police officer, Beckom said. The officer can go bad, become dishonest or do something under certain conditions contrary to what they're suppose to do. These things happen in every profession,

"Unfortunately, in law enforce-ment people suffer more in the victi-mization," Beckom said.

A law enforcement system can create trust with the public by implementing procedures to deal with

### Briefly

#### World

### Junkies to be ousted from parliament

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Switzerland, which generally takes a liberal stand on illegal drug abuse, says it will no longer tolerate junkies next door to its federal parliament building.

The Bern city council, in talks Wednesday with a government delegation headed by Federal President Flavio Cotti, agreed to move the capital's drug sanctuary to another place next month. Drug use is not technically legal in Swiss sanctuaries, but police don't apply the law there.

Hawkers, heroin addicts and hangers-on shifted to the new location last fall after Bern authorities closed a previous sanctuary.

#### Nation

#### Trial date set for LAPD officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four police officers were ordered Thursday to stand trial May 13 for the beating of an unarmed black man that was captured on videotape.

The officers agreed to the trial date in a brief court appearance, but a defense attorney said afterward he might need more time. Attorney Paul DePasquale said he thought the prosecution was rushing the case to trial, possibly because of publicity surrounding the March 3 beating.

Civil rights and community groups have called for an overhaul of the force and the resignation of Chief Daryl Gates. A grand jury is investigating the conduct of 21 other officers

who watched the beating. Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Wind, 30, Laurence Powell, 28, and Theodore Briseno, 38, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and unnecessarily beating a suspect.

Koon and Powell also are charged with filing a false police report. Koon is additionally accused of being an accessory in a cover up.

### Region

### Bomb explodes near KU residence hall

LAWRENCE (AP) - A pipe bomb exploded near a University of Kansas residence hall before dawn Thursday, and federal authorities took two young men into custody.

The two 20-year-old men, one a student at KU, face federal charges of using explosives at an institution receiving federal funds, said Jeff Lanza, an FBI spokesman in Kansas City. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

The arrests were made a short time after the pipe bomb was found under a campus police car and moved to a nearby field. The police car was parked about 50 feet from Joseph R. Pearson

A car windshield and a lobby window in the back of the dormitory were broken by fragments from the bomb. No injuries were reported.

The pipe bomb, described as about 8 inches by 3 inches and equipped with a timer and battery, was discovered about 3:30 a.m. under the campus police car. It was found by a campus officer after he saw someone run away from the car.

### Calvin creator to take time off

FAIRWAY (AP) - Bill Watterson, creator of the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, will be taking off nine months to pursue other interests.

"He wanted to get away from the art board for awhile," Lee Salem, editorial director at Universal Press Syndicate, said Thursday. "We cooperated with him in coming up with a schedule we

The comic, which explores the world of a boy and his stuffed tiger, began in November 1985 and is syndicated to 1,100 daily newspapers worldwide. While Watterson is away, repeats will be run from the first 14 months of the strip. Salem said Watterson asked that his plans and whereabouts dur-

ing the period remain private. "He enjoys painting, and I guess he'll do some of that," he

### Train collision injures 3 crewman

GYPSUM (AP) - Three crewmen were hurt when a freight train was misdirected onto a siding and slammed head-on into another train waiting for the main line to clear Thursday.

An investigation was under way to determine how a switch was thrown in error to direct the train onto the siding, said Jim Johnson, a spokesman for Southern Pacific.

The force of the head-on collision about a mile southeast of Gypsum sent the second locomotive of the standing train hurtling into the air, flipping it over the lead engine, Johnson said. Three of the locomotives on the two trains were destroyed, and 10 cars were derailed, he said.

### Landowners fight to save old trees

DERBY (AP) - One family lost a round in court, but other landowners are using a new weapon in a fight to save their trees from a city sewer project.

Sedgwick County District Judge David Dewey, shaking his head and saying he hated to see 150-year-old trees bulldozed, ruled Wednesday the city had done nothing wrong in the way it proceeded to condemn Henry Phillips' land.

Phillips owns about eight acres of land that runs along Spring Creek in the southeast Kansas town. A K-State forestry expert testified some burr oak trees on the Phillips' land are very old and the woodsy environment contains 15 different species of trees.

The \$2.5 million sewer project has been a major source of controversy at Derby City Council meetings for months. Residents are generally in agreement the project is needed to accommodate a growing population. But the disagreement arises over the part of its path in south Derby that threatens trees and wildlife.

#### Campus

### Collins to demonstrate drum-making

A demonstration on drum-making will be given by Native American Henry Collins at noon today in the K-State Union 213.

The demonstration is co-sponsored by the KSU music department in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stater-

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

#### Alpha Zeta Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

In an article in the March 27 issue of the Collegian, Robert Ecklund, Lafene Student Health Center staff physician, was misquoted as saying, " ... if a student becomes ill with anything that looks like a common cold, they should see their physician early.'

The article should have said, " ... if a student becomes ill with anything that appears to be more than a common cold, he or she should see a physician

The Collegian regrets the error.

Correction

### Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the mid-40s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness. A little warmer. Highs 50 to 55.



### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

Multicultural Student Council has the Leadership, Organization and Faculty/Staff Multicultural Award applications available at the SGA office and Holton 201. Students interested in nominating people for any of these awards should pick up a form and return it to the SGA office today.

The KSU Wildlife Society will present the Annual Used Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stewart Ray Duncan at 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 124.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Pool Anderson at 3 p.m. April 1 in Weber 121, 004.

### 29 Friday

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting is from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.

### 30 Saturday

New Currents will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

### 31 Sunday

Women's Soccer Club Meeting is at 10 p.m. in the Union Station.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 004.

### 7 Monday

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting for new members is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211 with the meeting for active members at 6:30 p.m.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium

### Wanted

Men and Women to Volunteer For Compeer

Invest in the future of someone recovering from mental illness. Men and women are needed to give one hour a week of friendship and community activity to a recovering client. Mental illness is not catching, but friendship is. Volunteer by calling:

### Compeer

Pawnee Mental Health Services Community Support Program 1650 Hayes Drive Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-7426





### **Electrical and Computer Engineering Students** Early-Enrollment for Fall 1991

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be conducted Wed., April 3 if you've completed Circuit Theory I (Jr./Sr.), Thur., April 11 for all other students, and Sat., April 13 extra session. Check the Early-Enrollment information you received for

Enrollment permits will NOT be available in the EECE office.



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K-State Union

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services

## Proposed bill to tighten law

### Tougher penalties, tighter blood alcohol limits ahead for drunken driving violators

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

People who have a few drinks after work may want to think twice before driving home.

A bill that will toughen drunken driving laws has passed the Senate and will now go to the House of Representatives for approval.

The bill would lower the legal limit of blood-alcohol percentage for Driving Under the Influence from .1 percent to .08 percent.

At the same time, a bill that would make make it a misdemeanor crime for a person to drive if he has a bloodalcohol percentage between .05 percent and .1 percent has passed the House and has gone to the Senate.

The bill was voted down in a judiciary subcommittee and will probably not make it to the floor of the Senate, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-

The original House bill also lowered the legal limit to .08 percent, but was amended because of possible overcrowding of jails, said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"We wanted a way for people to be punished and get education about drinking and driving without the overcrowding problem," Hochhauser said.

Driving while impaired would not require a jail sentence but would impose a \$50-\$200 fine and mandatory attendence of alcohol safety school, said Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan.

"The evidence seems clear that people are impaired at lower alcohol levels. People must be more diligent and aware with drinking and driving," he said. "Even in our state, a high percentage of accidents are alcohol-related.'

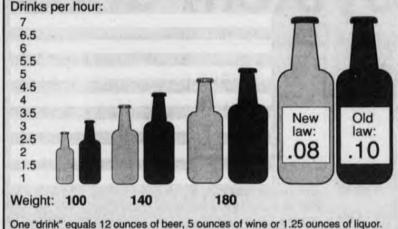
Glasscock said the proposals would make Kansas one of the stricter states in the nation.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he believes the proposals will help decrease the amount of drunken drivers and make it easier to prose-

"If a person blows a .10 during a breath analysis, they might say the

### Staying legal with an .08 law

A law passed in the Kansas Senate would lower the legal blood alcohol content from .1 to .08. This means the number of drinks a person could consume in an hour would go down as well.



urce: K-State Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service

machine is just a hair off," Kennedy said. "The new proposals would not allow someone to do that."

Sgt. K.W. Padgett of the Riley County Police Department said he thinks the proposals would have a positive effect.

"People who are .10 or a little over are the most dangerous drivers on the road," Padgett said. "Most are ap-

committing a traffic violation.' He said the number of arrests

prehended by having an accident or

would not likely increase with the new proposal.

"Even as the law stands now, if a person is not .10 or above, he can still be arrested for DUI. The breath analysis is just a piece of evidence,'

### Sessions help transfer students

### Community college representatives meet former students, K-State administration

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

To help make the transfer experience better for students, K-State had a community college conference Thursday in the K-State Union.

Wendy Wilborn, assistant director of admissions, said about one-third of the students enrolled at K-State have transferred from a community college, two-year college or another four-year university.

"There can be a lot of frustration when transferring - especially when there is not a lot of informa-

tion," she said. Wilborn said there was an exceptional turnout for the conference.

Representatives from 19 Kansas community colleges, two out-ofstate community colleges and twoyear colleges attended the confer- outs; and student activities and serence, she said.

"The purpose of the conference is twofold," she said. "First of all, community colleges want a chance to get feedback from former students, and second, they can interact with the administration and professors at K-

Wilborn said, "We want to make sure the community colleges and the University have a good working relationship."

In the morning, she said, the representatives attended sessions and discussions about dealing with problems and concerns students may have before transferring.

Some of these problems and concerns include degree requirements at K-State; making sure hours transfer; financial aid and scholarships; quiz

vices available, she said.

The afternoon, Wilborn said, was set up so the representatives could meet with their former students, faculty from the individual colleges and departments or take a campus

Before the conference, all transfer students were sent a questionnaire asking about their experiences at both colleges and were asked to meet with the representative from the college they transferred from.

Wilborn said there was not a big response. Only about 350 of 5,496 students responded.

Lynn Simpson, director of guidance services at Pratt Community College, said, "The visits and questionnaires are very important and

"We always need to listen closely," he said. "They (students) are the ones we serve.

"We try to find out how students are doing and what problems occur," Simpson said. "This will help them (at Pratt) try to do a better job of getting them (students) ready to make the transfer easier.'

Louis Pivonka, career and placement counselor at Barton County Community College, said, "One of the things we're finding out is they miss the one-on-one basis. As far as advising, we hold their hand a little

Wilborn said, from reading through all the questionnaires sent back to her and doing some research, she feels the colleges are successful in preparing students to transfer.

## Bodywrapping ineffective, unsafe

LORI STAUFFER

Staff Reporter

Bodywrapping, a service provided by Crimpers Hair Design Studio, may not be a healthy way to lose unwanted inches, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The process of wrapping a cus-

tomer's entire body in cotton cloth strips soaked in a solution simply does not work, and it does not have FDA approval, said Julia Heugley, FDA public affairs specialist.

"In order to have FDA approval, the process must first be safe. There has been no evidence to prove this to be true," she said. "Second, it must be effective and this has not been proven either."

Set-N-Me-Free, the company that makes the product Crimpers uses, advertises that the solution of aloe vera and herbs penetrates through the pores of the skin and cleanses the body of toxins by loosening fatty deposits and cellulite. The toxins then dissolve into the lymph system.

A spokesman for Set-N-Me-Free said the solution is allnatural with vitamins and minerals.

He also said the product does not fall under the jurisdiction of the FDA

Larry Noble, head of the department of physical education and leisure studies, said he was surprised there were businesses practicing this weight-loss method in Manhattan.

"This practice was popular about 10 years ago and was subsequently driven off the market," he said. "I was surprised that we have someone still doing this today."

Carol Hackerott, nutritionist and exercise physiologist, said the business can make cosmetic claims about bodywrapping, but because the process is therapeutic, it should be FDA approved.

"Because it penetrates the skin pores and if it really does what they claim, it would be classified as a prescription drug. Aloe is not a prescription drug," she said.

Crimpers, said there is no chemi-

cal drug involved and the procedure was not meant to be medici-

nal in any way. "So far, the bodywrap has had good results. No one has had any side effects," Davies said. "It is purely cosmetic."

Heugley said the claims of losng 3 to 18 inches by wrapping the body are not true.

"The effect is purely temporary. There may be inches lost immediately after being wrapped tight in a bandage, but 30 minutes later, even a few minutes later, the inches will return," Heugley said.

"The only place you lose is in your wallet," she said. Noble said even if the loss was

permanent, the cause of the loss should be of concern. "Any loss in inches this way

will induce tissue dehydration and traumatize the cells with a detrimental effect," he said.

Hackerott disputed the claim that the process loosens and detoxifies fatty deposits and cellulite.

"There are only fat cells. There are no special cells or different fat cells called cellulite," she said.
"The claim that it flushes out the fatty deposits is impossible. There is research upon research that has found that fat cells can only in-

Hackerott said the only way to decrease the number of cells is through surgery, such as liposuction.

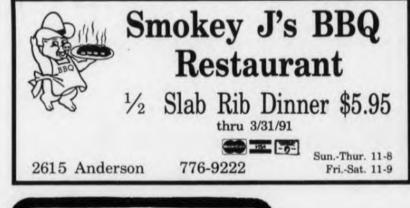
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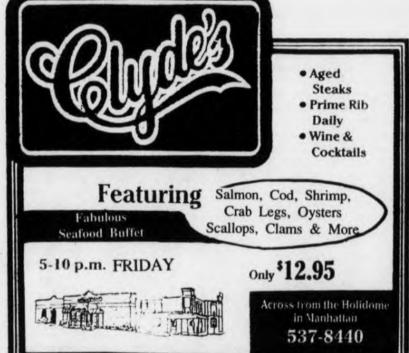
She also questioned the recommendation of drinking a gallon of water to flush out the so-called toxins after the bodywrap.

"First of all, fat is not a toxin. It is necessary to the body. And, if the toxins were fat soluable, water wouldn't flush them out of the system anyway," she said.

"There are so many holes in this theory," Hackerott said.

'They are just giving their opinion. They don't know what they are talking about," the spokesman for Set-N-Me-Free said. "There is no research out there that says this doesn't work. Wida Davies, esthetician at It does work. We've seen the





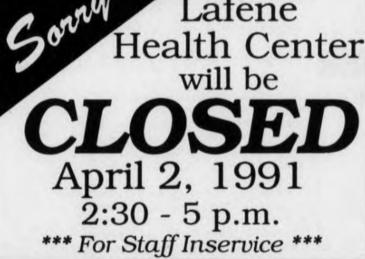
### **Omicron Nu Human Ecology Honor Society** Wishes To Congratulate Its Spring 1991 Initiates

Beverly Baalmann Richard Britt James Furrow Norma Gomez Philomina Gwanfogbe LeAnn Hard Christina Heglund Jodi Hiner Traci Horton

Sheri Johnson Kathryn Linenberger Alyce Logsdon Heather McClaskey Twila O'Brien Kari Vogt Jana Zimmerman Dawn Zirkle

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## EDITORIAL

## K-State greek system does have problem

ments concerning the views of my contemporary columnists to my roommates, the front porch or myself. But in this particular case, I think a great injustice has been done to the subject, and although it may seem like a dead horse, please try to bear with me while I beat it a little longer in hopes of finding some truth.

If you haven't already guessed it, I'm taking issue with my fellow columnist's recent article "K-State greeks avoid losses." Although there may have been minute shreds of a position spy-coded somewhere within the column, the brunt of the logic is about as sturdy as gelatin, not quite as tasty and perhaps more transparent. Here's what I mean.

From the beginning of the column in question, we are asked - or rather told - that we "have to admit" we are incredibly lucky as K-State students, whether we are "greek" or "non-greek" (with both labels having a wealth of convenient sub-divisions). Besides being immediately turned off by the whole idea of pseudo-labels, I was curious to know just exactly who has "got it pretty good at K-State." So, I stiffened my resolve and started nibbling on the next paragraph.

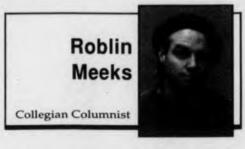
The entire column was based on a shaky comparison between the K-State greek system and the infamous greek system at the University of Texas at Austin, outlined in an article by Skip Hollandsworth in the March

usually reserve my editorial com- 1991 issue of Texas Monthly. Call it fate, call it luck or call it coincidence - I just happened to run across the article myself.

Granted, the UT greek system is wildly out of control. Granted, an intoxicated member of the UT Beta Theta Pi fraternity plunged to his death. Granted, it was not uncommon to attend a Sigma Chi party and read such cute party decorations like: "Roses are red, or-chids R black, I like my date, when she's on her back," or for a more simple slogan: "F---Yer Date." Clear-cut cases of machismo gone

While the intentions of the UT Sigma Chis are definitely far from in question, the applications of this scenario to our own situation at K-State is a little more dim. If I gauge the reasoning right, it goes something like this: "Boy, those greeks at UT sure are awful bad, good thing K-State's aren't like that. Well, if -State isn't that bad, it must be good."

I'll agree with the fact that UT's greeks just can't be topped. They're the paradigm of fratrat bad boys. But if the column's reasoning holds true, then someone like Ted Bundy would be considered a really great guy next to someone like say, Satan, for example. Still, I don't think Bundy should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Or, because Dan Quayle hasn't gotten caught in the middle of some scandal, he must be a better (and therefore good) politician than Richard Nixon. Does it all seem a little funny to you, too? (As a hint,



just because something seems better by comparison doesn't make it good in itself, by any

It is true, however, that at K-State we don't hear daily reports of vulgar party graffiti or newly decapitated chickens used as basketballs. That's good as far as I'm concerned, but there shouldn't be any reports like that anywhere, anyway. But that aside, a good question would indeed appear to be: "Why them and not us?"

Some would like to think that at UT, they aren't governed like they are here, that the fratemities don't belong to an Interfraternity Council. I'd agree if they were right, but the 28 social fraternities at UT do just happen to be members of IFC. So, that's probably not it.

Some also claim the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils have the ability to punish fratemities and sororities by restricting them from such covetous activities as parties with other greek organizations, participation in homecoming and Greek Week and involve-ment in intramurals. That's true, the councils

So, returning to my original question, who do hand down sentences and sanctions.

But, I personally know of fraternities and sororities that were banned from activities like these and not only said, "So what?", but added another party to the agenda in celebration. Being put on probation means no functions with others, it doesn't mean no date parties. Also, a few houses don't anually participate in homecoming or Greek Week anyway, so taking it away isn't cruel and unusual by any means. If houses are barred from intramurals, it means no competition in greek leagues. Simple solution: enter house teams in independent leagues. Gee, kids, can you say "loopholes"? I knew you could.

Apart from all of these facts, hazing happens at K-State. I know it does, for a fact. Several freshmen who can't sleep for one solid week know it. Others who clean house Friday nights until 4 a.m. know it, too. The guy who almost died from falling intoxicated off his house just last year at K-State knows accidents do happen here, too.

So what is the difference between K-State and UT? Is it that there they die, and here they just get hurt badly? Or is it that the events at UT, because of their wide fame, are just spoken a little louder? You decide. Ironically, though, it makes me wonder how many greek organizations on various campuses across the country are justifying their goodness by how

So, returning to my original question, who has got it pretty good after all? I don't think it's the pledges who still get hazed and alienated in their first semester, sometimes first year, of college (even if it isn't as bad as last year or before probation — that's not the point). I also don't think it's the sororities either, a couple of them have been caught in the past few years for hazing activities as well, and they do a good job of alienating people in their own right. And no, I don't think it belongs to the people who gave up some of their freedoms to join greek houses and be governed by Barb Robel, whatever that could mean. I think the people who really have got it good are those who could care

s a final note, I have many close friends who have chosen to live in fraternities and sororities, and I am not trying to indict them or the K-State greek system in any way by making sweeping generalizations. I'm simply worried that if people continue to spout halftruths, our campus could, if it isn't already, become too comfortable with a greek system that does have current serious and palpable problems, believe it or not.

As the old Alcoholics Anonymous standard goes, the first step on the road to a solution is admitting you have a problem. K-State greek system, we have a problem.

### **Editorials**

### Schools need efficiency

Financial problems have caused three programs to be dropped at Emporia State University.

Students will have to go elsewhere if they want a degree in home economics, family sciences and fashion merchandising.

This was a smart - but difficult - decision on the part of the officials at Emporia State, and one others should probably follow.

With the state education system in the financial mess it's in, all state universities and colleges need to re-evaluate their programs and see where cuts can be made. Universities need to continue to realize funds are not always available, and streamlining education is a good solution when there is a lack of funds.

This is not to say streamlining is good in all situations,

but it is when there is lack of funds and a program is offered at other state institutions.

Emporia State's students in the cut programs will be the losers in the end, but phasing out programs is better than cutting them cold. Emporia State will offer classes in these programs for three more years.

Prospective students wanting one of these three degrees will now have to look at the state's other universities. Hopefully, the other universities' programs will continue to improve and accomodate these incoming students.

During these rough financial times for higher education in Kansas, K-State and the other state universities should streamline their budgets by considering the elimination of duplicate programs that are not

Letters

### Raborn's campaign targets two issues

Editor,

The election for the Manhattan City Commission is April 2. Craig Raborn, as all students should know, is running in this election as a representative of the student population. Since there are about 20,000 students at K-State, we need representation. I encourage all students to support him.

Part of his platform is to get a public transportation system started. I am in strong support of this because of the parking problem in Manhattan, and more so, the problem on campus. He is also in support of a mandatory rental inspection program, of which the city is in drastic need.

No current city commissioner is willing to take action on either of these issues. It is time we, as students, take part in politics and elect someone who will help us. If we would join together, we could do something to help ourselves and future students at K-State.

legal abortion, I decided to research this

further. It seems that someone on the pro-

choice bandwagon has been distorting the

Bell's parents blame her death on a

botched, back-alley abortion, since she was

pregnant and unable to face them. However,

Dr. Jesse Giles, who performed Bell's auto-

psy, said there is no evidence whatsoever of

an induced abortion; the cause of death was

determined to be an overwhelming case of

streptococcus pneumonia. Eleanor Smeal of

the Feminist Majority and Molly Yard of the

National Organization of Women and the Na-

tional Association for the Repealing Abor-

tion Laws have capitalized on the fact that

Bell was pregnant, and that Giles had written

the word "abortion" on the autopsy report,

even though Giles had intended "abortion" in

the medical sense (i.e. a miscarriage).

Facts distorted

facts again.

Michael Howard sophomore in business

The autopsy found no infection of the uterus, in fact it was described as having been "smooth and glistening," a condition totally inconsistent with septic abortions.

HOLD

Bernard Nathanson, ex-abortionist and currently a pro-life doctor, studied the autopsy and concluded that "there is not one shred of credible evidence to support this preposterous claim (of a septic illegal abortion).'

Interestingly enough, less than six months after Bell's death, a 16-year-old girl named Erica Richardson of Maryland died from a safe, legal abortion, which she acquired without her parents' consent or knowledge. Neither of these conditions is necessary in Maryland.

In closing, we do not deny that women can die from illegal abortions, however the actual numbers are much, much smaller than the pro-choice side is willing to claim. And we cannot fool ourselves into thinking these deaths justify this terrible holocaust that destroys 4,000 children a day. So quit distorting the facts, because as Matt Vajnar stated in his earlier letter, the facts really aren't on your

> James Hare junior in computer science

### Cyclists want safety

After reading Alicia Poteat's story on the death of Rebecca (Becky) Bell due to an il-

A group of concerned bicyclists met recently to begin an advocacy group for bicycling regulations and safety. The group has many goals that deal with education and safety. The final goal of the group is to increase safety for the cyclist, pedestrian and motor vehicle.

I urge anyone who rides, even occasionally, to obtain riding regulations from the police department, both campus and city. By working together, we can create a better atmosphere for bicycling on campus and in the community.

**Garry Harter** senior in agronomy

### Rock chalk, Jayhawk

I would like to commend David Svoboda, Collegian sports page editor, on his article about the University of Kansas' basketball team. His honest feelings were showing through his purple skin. Kansas has a great team and is coached by Roy Williams, who should be named Coach of the Year.

K-Staters should join the bandwagon this weekend and show their support for the Big Eight and the state of Kansas.

KU, once again, is dribbling and slamming home the fact there is more to Kansas than Dorothy and cows to the rest of the United States. And come Saturday, as the faint whispers of "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk" come from the east winds into our ears, let's respond with purple pride - Go KU!

> Kevin Jay junior in business

### Religious rebuttal

It's the Easter season again: bunnies, dyed eggs and Brad Seabourn thrashing around in his "give me concrete proof or get off the planet" mode. I don't have the videotape of the resurrec-

tion, Brad. If I did, I'd get it to you immediately. But please answer a question for me. Why, after all this time, is no one much interested in Mithra, Hoama or Tammuz, but millions everywhere are followers of Christ?

Nancy Hause assistant professor in journalism

#### Collegian **Editorial Policies**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

### cost effective. Campus voices What is the biggest problem facing

K-State and how can it be fixed?



"I think the biggest problem at K-State is the parking situation. We need more parking for the students in general. We should probably look for open areas near campus to make additional parking spaces available."

Annette Berrey, senior in mechanical engineering



"All I can think of is the same problems that people always talk about ... Farrell Library, parking, etc. The problems all have to do with the funding we get from the government. I don't know how to solve them, though."

Cristal Janovec, sophomore in marketing



"Funding for labs; the labs don't have adequate funding. The library is also underfunded. Students should lobby more at the Statehouse. We need to raise a ruckus at the state capitol."

David Muruli, senior in food science and industry

March 27, 1991

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Manhattan firefighters pour water on a trash bag containing a chemical compound that exploded in the face of Steve Galitzer, campus public safety assistant, in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building Thursday.

## Prank injures campus worker in explosion

### Custodian finds chemicals, police search for prankster

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

Steve Galitzer, campus public safety assistant, was injured in an apparent prank Thursday in the K-State Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

Tim Howard, a custodial worker, discovered chemicals that were making small sparks in a trash can in the men's restroom.

"I went into the restroom to pick up the trash," Howard said. "As I picked the container up, a big explosion occurred and I dropped the container. Someone heard the noise and ran into the bathroom and I was just standing there holding my

"That was the supervisor - she called the safety people," he said. "They started to investigate and others came in. I gave him (Galitzer) the trash bag. The explosion caught him in the face and eyes."

Galitzer sustained injury to his eyes, but officials are unable to determine the extent of the injury, said Joseph Paukstelis, professor of

"I don't know how Steve Galitzer is doing, but we do know there is some injury to his eyes," Paukstelis said. "We do know that the explosion occurred near his face.

"He did have a burning sensation in his eyes," he said. "He could see at the time, at least that's what he said. But we don't know if there's going to be any permanent damage. I'm sure it started out as a prank, but at this stage it isn't any longer. It's a very serious situation."

The explosion was caused by a compound of two common chemicals that are highly explosive. The chemicals, if filtered through paper, will ignite and cause small flames. The filter papers and paper tow-

els left in the trash can with the chemicals would have ignited and started a fire if they hadn't been discovered, Paukstelis said.

The compound is commonly used as a prank, he said, but it is usually prepared in pieces the size of a match head. A piece that size will make a bang similiar to a firecracker. But, a cake the size of a silver dollar was found in the

"When properly handled, it is not dangerous," Paukstelis said. "In this instance, it was put in a place where it would be discovered by someone. If anyone saw it, they would pick it up, which is what Steve did. He picked it up and it exploded."

After Howard originally discovered the chemicals, Paukstelis and Galitzer spent half an hour searching the building and laboratories, trying to locate the source of the chemicals. They found traces, but decided to just collect it and dispose

We didn't check particularly carefully," Paukstelis said. "We had no real reason to be extremely thorough at that time.

"I went back across the street," he said, "and five minutes later, the ambulance appeared."

At this time, the trash bag exploded in front of Galitzer's face.

The chemicals police said they think were used to prepare the compound were found in room 234. They also found a pair of gloves possibly used by the person. Officials are planning to lift prints from the gloves in order to identify the person responsible.

### **UGB** considers banning smoking

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

The smoking task force presented three tenative proposals for limiting smoking in the K-State Union at the Union Governing Board meeting Thursday night.

Dennis O'Keefe, junior in journalism and mass communications and board chairperson, said the smoking task force had its first meeting March 4 to discuss initial plans.

The first proposal would phase out smoking on a yearly basis, starting with the second floor and eventually going to the ground floor.

"We can look at the second proposal in two ways — either we keep smoking or we get rid of it," he said. "If we keep it, then we could have a lounge down by the bookstore or on the first floor extended out by the windows. There's a lot of room down

The third proposal would have smoking allowed in the recreational area three nights a week. Two nights would be non-smoking. This would be in effect during league bowling

O'Keefe stressed that the task force is in standing committee and that these are unofficial proposals. He said the task force will have the proposals written for the April 16

In other business, Union Director Jack Sills said a rule that hasn't been strictly enforced was implemented again last Friday.

The rule states no one without a K-State ID can use the services. He said junior and senior high-school students have been frequenting the recreational area Friday and Saturday nights, making it difficult for University students to use the services.

Sills also expressed concern about the proposed line fee that was before Senate. He said originally UGB had asked for an \$8 increase. The proposal now is \$5.

"If we don't get the increase, then services will have to be cut," Sills said. "I don't see how anyone could look at what we have and reject it."

## 5 grants support research

**Greyhound studies** reduce track injuries

JEFF STURDY Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Racing Commission recently awarded K-State five grants research on greyhounds.

formed a greyhound research focus said. group, said Harish Minocha, associate dean of research.

This research focus group was headed by Dr. Nathan Gabbert, associate professor of veterinary medicine, and Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology. They worked hard at getting efforts

started, Minocha said.

The group met about every 15-20 days to discuss problems within the greyhound industry, Minocha said. Topics included problems with retotaling about \$200,000 to conduct production, bacteria, parasites and many others. The group was made up About a year ago, Dean of Veterin- of about 20 faculty members from ary Medicine Michael Lorenz five different departments, Minocha

> The focus group drafted about 30 proposals for research possibilities, Gabbert said. These proposals were reviewed by the dean's research committee and 11 proposals were submitted to the Kansas Racing Commission. The commission selected five research proposals to be

funded.

Clint Rankin, animal health officer of the Kansas Racing Commission, said the proposals K-State submitted were chosen because they emphasized areas of medical research where the industry is having losses.

K-State also had the advantages of already having the personnel, equipment and facilities to do research.

The five principal investigators are all faculty members of the College of Veterinary Medicine: Gabbert, M. W. Dryden, Polly Schoning, M. M. Chengappa and David Bruyette.

Rankin said greyhound racing is big in Kansas.

"We feel medical research is

needed to reduce the number of injuries on the track and to help greyhound farms to function better," Rankin said.

Gabbert said there are four themes to be researched: the muscular and skeletal systems, immunology and infectious diseases, reproduction and endocrinology and nutrition.

### Presented by KSU Opera Theatre and



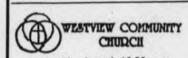
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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

## Thinclads to compete in home outdoor meet

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

This weekend's KSU Invitational and Multi-Event meet provide the track team with an opportunity to gain experience and a feel for its standing at the open of the outdoor

Having completed indoor competition about a month ago, the team looks to the invitational to prepare for upcoming meets.

"Everybody's really looking to get a performance under their belt before going to the Texas Relays and some of the other big meets," Coach John Capriotti said. "We want to run a race as sort of a tune-up and to get a feeling of who's ready to go to Texas."

The two-day event at R.V. Christian Track is the squad's only home appearance of the season. The meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with field events, and running events will begin at 11 a.m. The men's decathlon will start at 10:30 a.m. and the women's heptathlon will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Partial squads from some Big Eight schools, including Kansas and Nebraska will be in attendance, as well as Emporia State, Pittsburg State, and several junior colleges.

Capriotti said the meet combines good competition and an atmosphere of preparation. Several athletes prepare for upcoming performances by participating in events that are not their usual area of competition, he said.

"Our distance runners will probably be running in some shorter races and some of our sprinters will be running in relays, just something to get them in a race to see what kind of position they're in for next week," Capriotti said. "This is a perfect meet



Gwen Wentland flies over a hurdle during K-State track practice at the R.V. Christian Outdoor Track Thursday afternoon. The track team will be competing this weekend.

for us to open up the year."
The KSU Multi-Event meet allows decathletes and heptathletes to record marks in various events that they need for entering bigger meets, Capriotti said. Eric Harland, Jason Mcredith, and Lisa Fager will compete in the multi-event field for the Wildcats. John Dedrick and Gwynn

marks needed for upcoming meets and will not participate.

All-American and former Wildcat Steve Fritz may also use the meet as a tune-up for upcoming performances.

Participants who haven't competed in recent weeks, particularly those who will be in events that don't

Wentland have already gained the compete in the indoor season, will be a bit rusty in their first meet of the season, Capriotti said.

'Some of our throwers haven't thrown this year and need this experience to see where they're at. We are real anxious to get this season go-ing," Capriotti said. "We're expecting some cooler weather for the

weekend, but we expect to get in some good competition no matter what the conditions.'

Several key members of the team will not be in action this weekend. Jared Storm, the K-State record holder for the indoor 1,000-meter run, will redshirt the season due to an ankle injury. All-American Clifton

Etheridge, last year's Big Eight champion in long jump and triple jump, will redshirt as well.

NCAA 10,000-meter champion Janet Haskin, who redshirted the indoor season due to a possible stress fracture, will not participate this weekend, Capriotti said.

#### **Sports Briefly**

### Club teams to compete

The K-State rowing team will be competing in St. Louis this weekend at the Washington University Regatta.

The team is coming off a third-place finish at the University of Texas Regatta during spring break. All three varsity boats men's open, men's lightweight and women's open — took second-place finishes.

The K-State men's rugby team will traveling to Kansas City, Mo., to take on the Kansas City Blues Saturday. The Blues, one of the top club teams in the nation, steamrolled the K-State ruggers last fall.

The K-State team currently stands at 2-1. The match is slated for a 1:30 p.m. start.

### Shocks advance in tourney

HONOLULU (AP) - Mike Jones scored twice as Wichita State edged Sacramento State 3-2 Thursday in the seventh day of the Rainbow Easter Tournament.

Wichita State (21-7 and 5-1 in the tournament) advanced into championship play Friday. Sacramento State (21-12 and 2-4) moved into the consolation bracket.

The Shockers went ahead 3-1 in the sixth when Jones came home on Jose Ramos' sacrifice fly to right.

Wichita State had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Todd

Dreifort's single scored Jones. The Homets made it 2-1 in the next inning when Shawn Blankenship hit a single to center, driving in Dave Kushan

from third. Sacramento State ended the scoring in the bottom of the

ninth on Gaylon Johnson's RBI.

Wichita State starter Darrin Paxton picked up his fourth victory against one loss. It was Sacramento State starter Dave Paulk's first loss after five wins.

### Dodgers down Royals, 8-7

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer and Gary Carter added a go-ahead home run Thursday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-7. Murray's homer was his fourth of the spring and third in as

many days. Carter put Los Angeles ahead in the eighth when he homered off Mark Davis.

Jim Gott pitched a scoreless ninth inning for his second spring save.

Murray also doubled as the Dodgers scored six runs in six innings off Kansas City starter Kevin Appier. Kal Daniels had three hits and Brett Butler had two hits and scored two runs for Los Angeles.

Jim Eisenreich had four hits while Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell had three hits each for the Royals. Mike Mcfarlane had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs,

### in friendly place team to play

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

This weekend, K-State's men's golf team will look to erase the bitter memories it gathered during spring break.

Tampa, Fla., was the setting March 15-17 when the Wildcats placed a disappointing 14th.

"We're trying to get out of a slump, but everyone has remained

positive," Coach Russ Bunker said. good feeling," Bunker said. The reason for the renewed hope is The Wildcats set a school record

emergence of two young, but poten- 287 strokes. The site of the meet this of Brenneman. tial, leaders. Nashville's Fifth Annual Vander-

bilt Durango Boot Music City Intercollegiate golf tournament, a meet that saw K-State crack the top 10 last season, will include a field of 18 teams playing 54 holes.

'We had one of our best trips at this tournament last year, and even though we're playing a different course this time, the guys still have a

a previously kind atmosphere and the that meet last season with a total of agreed, but also mentioned the play Nebraska.

year will be the Springhouse Golf Club at the Opryland Hotel.

Competing at the meet for K-State will be juniors Bill Graham and Brett Vuillemin, sophomores Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman and freshman Will Siebert.

"Will Siebert had a great week of qualifying," Bunker said. "He shot a two-under par 70 at Stagg Hill in a 30 mile-per-hour wind, so we hope he

can keep that up in the tournament."

"Jim Brenneman has really been hitting the ball well lately, and hopefully those two will have good tour-naments and gain some very valuable experience," Elliott said.

The strong field at Nashville will consist of national powers Lamar, Baylor, host Vanderbilt and Southeast Louisiana, last year's tournament champions. Big Eight competi-Women's coach Mark Elliott tors will include Missouri and

### Pitching staff key to 'Cats' hopes



Sports Reporter

The tens digit on the Frank Myers Field scoreboard works quite well this season. K-State's offense has proven that 10 times to date and added a 14-run outburst at Southwest Missouri State.

The numbers are startling. Team batting average: .332. Home runs: 32 in 29 games (two more and the Wildcats will match last year's season

A catcher has an 11-game hitting streak. One regular already has a career-best RBI total, and the 'Cats haven't crossed the midway point of the season yet.

Such noise from the 'Cats' bats is a good thing. That's because it's looking like K-State's pitching staff won't slow many teams down.

Without question, things started out great for 'Cat hurlers this year six shutouts and two no-hitters in the first 18 games. In three wins over na-

tionally ranked teams, the 'Cats yielded just two runs.

But after Kansas came to town last weekend and split four games, K-State showed it may have to adopt a style of winning that would make Loyola-Marymount's basketball team proud.

The Jayhawks beat K-State's staff like a drum, scoring 40 runs in the final three games of the series. If senior Kent Hipp hadn't worked his way out of repeated jams in the opener last Friday, the damage could have been a lot worse.

It took awful pitching by KU to give the 'Cats a win in the third game and allow them to come away with a 2-2 Big Eight Conference mark heading into tonight's game at Oklahoma.

Kansas right fielder Denard Stewart, who delivered the go-ahead hit in the 'Hawks' 11-3 win on Saturday, said KU hitters were licking their chops in the late innings.

'We knew if we could get into their bullpen, they were finished," Stewart said. "We had them right where we wanted them.' In both of K-State's losses, the

Jayhawks had 'Cat relievers by the

throat. Kansas scored 18 of its 42 against Kansas. runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings of the weekend series.

"That's the problem a lot of teams in the conference are having," Kansas coach Dave Bingham said. "Pitching depth is a real concern for everyone.

In K-State's case, the leak begins in the starting rotation. Hipp emerged as the staff ace, Sean Pedersen has been a solid No. 2 man. and Tim Churchman worked his way into the third spot.

But after that ..

"We're still searching for a fourth starter," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We just don't have one, and nobody has stepped forward and performed well in that spot.'

Chris Hmielewski tried. The junior southpaw showed a flash of brilliance with a no-hitter against Augustana earlier this season, but the Jayhawks chased him in the third inning of the series finale.

When starters get knocked out early, the heat falls on an already thin bullpen. Knuckleballer Dave Christensen, who has decisions in 7-of-8 appearances this year, ran out of gas after pitching back-to-back days

A possible third win in the series

was destroyed Sunday when Christensen threw a two-strike fastball to KU's Jeff Neimeier. The Jayhawk first baseman smashed a grand slam over the left field fence to negate a 'Cat comeback. The home run was set up when

Christensen walked the Jayhawks' bottom two hitters to start the inning.

"We just can't make mistakes like that," Clark said. "You aren't going to win when you're not throwing strikes."

K-State's bullpen will be aided when junior Greg McNamara can return from an arm injury. Sophomore Brett Bock stepped forward with four scoreless innings of relief in a 15-12 win over Kansas Saturday.

The 'Cats don't need a staff of Nolan Ryans and Dave Stewarts to be successful. Even perennial power Oklahoma State is struggling with a team ERA of 6.05. But if K-State is going to spend another mid-May weekend in Oklahoma City at the Big Eight Tournament, a few more pitchers are going to have to stop the bleeding.

#### Baseball team prepares to face improved Sooners

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

It's been said before, and it definitely applies to the University of Oklahoma Sooners baseball team, according to K-State coach Mike Clark. What a difference a year

After 26 games last year, the Sooners were 17-9. They have improved by three games in each column to 20-6 this season. The reason for the

improvement: the little things. 'Right now, Oklahoma is a very good team," Clark said. "I've talked to scouts and seen them on television, and they're doing a lot of the little things extremely well. They're moving the runners over, getting good at bats and good fielding and quality pitching.

"This is a different team from last year," Clark added. "Last year, they had a lot of talent, but they just didn't play together. This year, they have the talent and the experience of playing together, and they are going to be awfully tough to beat. Right now, they are a total package and have a

good shot at being a legitimate Top

20 team.' Oklahoma's success can also be attributed to new skipper Larry Cochell. Cochell comes to OU with a career coaching record of 796-458-2. He's coached at such powers as Emporia State University, Oral Roberts and Cal State Fullerton. He also has three appearances in the College

World Series, one with Oral Roberts and two with Fullerton.

K-State, however, comes into the series well-rested, not having played since March 24, winding up their conference-opening split with Kansas. They also have the confidence factor, having swept the Sooners in four games last season at Frank Myers Field.

The Sooners are coming off a 5-2 win over the Homed Frogs of Texas Christian University Wednesday

"I got together with a few of the players and talked about the upcoming game," Clark said. "I reminded them that we'll be facing a much tougher pitching staff than Kansas'.

"We also realize they are going to

have a better bullpen, a better closer and a better team ERA. It all comes down to their pitching coach Vern Ruhle, who is one of the better ones in the country."

Baseball fans with long-term memories might remember Ruhle as the pitcher for the Houston Astros in the late 1980s. He also pitched for the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and the California Angels.

The Sooners' leading pitcher is Matt Ruebel, Ruebel currently sports a 5-1 record with 45 strikeouts in 35.1 innings of work. K-State might want to wear some padding, since he has also beaned eight batters this

The OU staff, however, will have I'd have to say I like our team," he its hands full as the 'Cats are cur-

rently batting .332 as a team with 32 homers, 39 doubles, 21 triples and have scored 252 runs. Clark said this series will be one of

the tougher ones K-State will have this season. It could well be a series in which the winner has an upper hand in the conference standings. "Last year they finished seventh, but this year they have a good shot at

finishing in the upper division, and we're going to have to play our best ball of the season," Clark said. Clark also said his team has a legitimate shot at finishing in the upper

division of the conference if the pitching is there. 'Right now, position player-wise,

said. "It all comes down to pitching.

When our pitching is on, then we can play with anybody in the nation. However, when we don't have our pitching on, we can get beat by anybody in the nation.

Going into the conference opener for the Sooners, K-State's leading hitter, with 25 or more games played, is Brian Culp. Culp is currently hitting at a .398 clip with four homers and 25 RBIs.

K-State will start the weekend series with Kent Hipp tonight. Chris Hmielewski will start the first game of Saturday's double header with Sean Pedersen pitching the nightcap. Sunday's finale will see Tim Churchman on the mound.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS

# JUMP

The Lee Swingers of Lee School jump rope for fun, health and show



Third-grader Kendra Cool, left, and second-grader Lindsay Hudson use a single jump rope at a performance at Lee School for the younger grades.



Members of the Lee Swingers perform at Lee School for their class mates. As many as 60 students are involved with the jump-rope club.

our fourth-grade girls talk, giggle and wait to do what they love most — jump rope — not at all nervous about performing in front of more than 200 people.

The Manhattan girls are members of

Lee School's jump-roping club, the Lee Swingers.
It's Robyn Oliver's first year as a Swinger, and she's excited about the performance.

"It's fun," Oliver said. "It's also a group project."
Inside the school gym, students were waiting for the performance to start. Jerry Carpenter, Lee teacher, announced the group and explained this was the first performance for some members.

Music filled the hollow gym and one by one, each group or pair performed a routine lasting a minute or two.

Some tricks are performed flawlessly; others are missed. Whatever the case, the jumpers run out of the spotlight with a little smile on their young faces.

Double-under, frog-up and double-dutch are a few of the tricks the Swingers practice before and after school to prepare for the seven to 10 performances they do in one year.

The Lee Swingers are a group of about 60 jump ropers coached by Carpenter and Heidi Francis, who is also a teacher at Lee.

"Jump roping is good for a couple of reasons," Carpenter said. "The health and fitness part of it is good. Some of these jumpers are really good athletes." Performances the Lee Swingers present are done for

various reasons.

For instance, when a physical education class is getting ready for a jump-rope unit, the group will do a demonstration presentation to get the other students excited about the unit. The presentation also helps to

teach different moves and tricks.

The girls said other students in the schools like the performances and afterwards more students want to jump rope and learn tricks. Each group member has her

In addition to demonstration programs, the group performs for public entertainment.

This year, a group of 12 jumpers traveled to Colby to perform at Colby High School's basketball tournament—the Black and Orange Classic.

"The gym was packed and the girls didn't miss a thing," Carpenter said. "Three thousand people gave the group a standing ovation. It was super."

Confidence is something jump roping can give these

first- to sixth-grade students, Carpenter said. The pro
"You can take a shy person and put them in front of a
crowd and after a good performance they can become
sincerely.

much more confident of themselves," Carpenter said.

The members of the group also learn self-discipline.

During after-school practices as many as 60 jumpers may practice in the school gym. To be productive, each

student has to work independently on tricks and moves.
"It usually doesn't get too out-of-control during practices," said Francis, who coaches the after-school practices.

Members of the group compose their own routines for programs, Carpenter said. Many times they ask the coaches for advice.

A single routine can be composed for a group of two to seven jumpers. The routines usually reflect the members' strongest moves.

Before members of the club can perform in a program, they must be able to do 15 basic skills 10 times without missing, Carpenter said.

The program is finished. The girls leave to go back to

The program is finished. The girls leave to go back to their classrooms, and the crowd claps politely — but sincerely.



Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Story by Kim Kohls LEFT: Holly Casper, sixth grade, practices her solo routine before school. The jump roping is considered good because of the fitness, health and athletic aspects involved.

FAR LEFT: Raegen Stigge, second grade, waits to perform. The

girls in the Swingers

make seven to 10

performances.

## Grant to support new teacher training program

### Elementary science and math integration focus of project same pace and continue that way vorably in the future for throughout the five-year program.

CANDY McNICKLE Collegian Reporter

Using a \$1.67 million five-year grant from the National Science Foundation, the College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences and Manhattan/Ogden Public School District have begun designing a new teacher training program.

The grant will aid in the develop-

ment of a new model for preparing elementary teachers for enhanced science, mathematics and technology teaching and will prepare preservice teachers for their classroom

"Currently, students are being re-

cruited to take part in the program," said Emmett Wright, associate dean of the College of Education. "We want students who are at sophomore level or only have 30 to 40 credit hours of non-education classes."

Three elementary schools, Lee, Woodrow Wilson and Amanda Arnold, will be directly involved with the project. Twenty-five teachers from these

schools will be trained master teachers who work on the planning team and help in making field experience decisions. Participating students will be placed in these teachers'

There will also be three clinical in-

structors, who will spend half of their time with the University and half with the school district. They will conduct K-State classroom organization, field experiences and will each be in charge of 10 of the participating

"One of the most exciting aspects of this is working with the Manhattan teachers," said Gail Shroyer, instructor of secondary education. "They have come up with new and rewarding ideas and share much enthusiasm.'

Participation in the program isn't limited to just education majors, it's open to everyone. Wright said they want the students to start out at the

Students will be more specialized in their area of concentration and will also be looked upon favorably in the

future for employment. -Emmett Wright Associate dean of the College of

'Many benefits will come to those students involved with this project," Wright said. "Students will be more specialized in their area of concentration and will also be looked upon faemployment."

Shroyer said although the program is still in the preliminary stages, the main concern is to concentrate on science and math integration within the elementary classroom. This will be aided with additional input from the University's math department and all of its science departments.

Three new courses are being developed in order to put more emphasis on active learning and concentration on problem-solving and highlevel thinking skills," said Willard Parker, associate professor of mathematics. "These classes could lead to a change in elementary curriculum."

Wright said there are few minority teachers, and they are hoping to reach

more through this program. Various scholarships will be available to candidates, including use of the grant money and help from the University.

'There is much money involved with this program," Wright said. "In addition to the grant money, the University will be contributing money as well as the Manhattan/Ogden School District, so a total of about \$3 million will be used. Additional costs such as computers, transportation and entrance scholarships will be shared."

Dean Zollman, physics professor, said the science department's primary reason for its involvement is to try to provide better background for better prepared elementary teachers and also to teach how to work with science and math together.

## Student explores ways to remove fat in ice cream

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter In the near future, ice cream lovers may be able to leave their

calorie calculators at home. LeAnn Bowles, graduate student in foods and nutrition, is exploring how to replace the fat in ice cream with other non-fat ingredients having a lower energy

Bowles presented her study at the Graduate Seminar in Foods and Nutrition Wednesday in Justin Hall.

Bowles, in her master's thesis, uses modified potato starch and hydrocolloids (gel forming substances), like carrageenan and locust bean gum, to replace the milkfat of ice cream.

The fat of milk, which is used in ice cream, contains nine kilocalories per gram. One gram of starch yields only four kilocalories.

Bowles said she wants to test how the texture and foam structure of ice cream changes with the introduction of starch and hydrocolloids

She said with a step-by-step replacement of the milk fat by potato starch and hydrocolloids in increments up to 100 percent, she hopes to find the best combination

level. Bowles said ice cream sales decreased by 4 percent between 1988 and 1989.

She said ice cream manufacturers are also interested in developing low-fat ice cream to answer the increased awareness of health risks due to high-fat diets.

At the seminar, Delores Heisserer, also a graduate student in foods and nutrition, presented the master's thesis idea she is pursuing on cheese flavor.

She said in the last five years, U.S. citizens have increased cheese consumption.

"Today, one-fifth of the milk U.S. cows produce goes toward cheese production," she said.

Heisserer said cheese flavor is a complex individual perception produced by aldehydes, ketones and esters, chemical compounds which occur during the ripening process of cheese due to chemical breakdown reactions.

She said no one has ever successfully developed a reproducible method to assess cheese flavor and explain consumer preferences.

Heisserer said in her study she does not only want to determine cheese flavor attributes and define each attribute, but also wants to establish chemical references for each attribute to make it reproducible.

Diluted caffeine could be such a chemical reference for the extent of bitterness, she said.

She said she further wants to compare popular and unpopular cheeses and find similar flavor patterns which would explain why people prefer or reject a certain type of cheese.

## Service helps single parents

Education

### **New Directions conducts** workshops, support sessions

**VICKI KNIGHT** 

Collegian Reporter

According to a 1989 population survey, there are 16 million displaced homemakers and 6 million single parents in the United States.

As the numbers increase, so does the need for programs to assist them. New Directions is a human service and adult education program for

single parents and homemakers. The program has been at K-State for 10 years. Shirley Marshall, program director, said originally New Directions addressed the needs of rural woman, but as times have changed, the services provided now are focused on a variety of needs.

Marshall took over as program director in July to reorganize the program. She first determined the community's needs and what other services and programs were available to start networking, Marshall said.

I have always championed the underdog, it is a part of me. Professionally, that translates into working with the disadvantaged and populations at risk.

-Shirley Marshall New Directions program director

When a client seeks help from New Directions, information is taken to identify the needs of the

Marshall said everyone has different needs, so coming at an individual approach helps the client find a

Learning skills that lead to better jobs, enhancing confidence and getting financial assistance are some of the most common needs clients have, Marshall said.

Many times, the program just matches up resources in the community with clients needing them.

Most of the time, however, New Directions is the organization to help

The program comes from the approach of having three functional components: Information and Referral, Guidance and Supportive Services, and Training Workshops.

Sheryl DeMond, a New Directions volunteer, presents monthly personal development workshops. DeMond said she became interested in New Directions because it is such a worthwhile program to get into and to contribute to the community.

The Clovia 4-H House volunteers babysitting services for New Directions workshops and special events, which Marshall said is a blessing.

Marshall said many clients need to take a more aggressive approach when looking for a job in a competitive job market like Manhattan.

The program provides help with writing resumes, and mock interviews are done to help the client before diving into the job search.

Marshall said she takes pride in the successful cases, and this type of work is part of her personality.

"I have always championed the underdog, it is a part of me. Professionally, that translates into working with the disadvantaged and populations at risk."

### Students learn windsurfing, receive credit

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

As spring temperatures rise, a new group of K-Staters will hit the beach of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to indulge in a season of windsurfing, one of the fastest growing outdoor sports.

The Department of Continuing Education is offering a windsurfing class with a one-hour credit option that will give students classroom and on-the-water instruction on windsurfing technique beginning April 4.

Bernard Buster, the course instructor, has certified more than 300 people in the six years the class has been offered.

Buster was introduced to the sport in 1983 during a trip to Antigua and has since become a master instructor certified by the Sailboard School

Windsurfing, described as a mix between skiing, surfing and sailing, was started in California in the late

Buster said the sport is appealing due to its diversity.
"Windsurfing can be a lot of things

to different people," he said. "It can be speed, serenity, exhilaration and

Buster said the exhilaration was a real cross-over between snow skiing

"It's the same type of thrills as skiing but not nearly as dangerous," he

Lisa Lala, a senior at Manhattan

High School and course instructor, said she became interested in the sport as a new adventure. She started windsurfing four years

"There is no stereotypical windsurfer. Both old and young people can do it," Lala said.

ago at a camp in Minnesota.

"Windsurfing is a finesse sport," Buster said. "It's something older people can do successfully.

ation as having an easier time hand-

ling the mental side of the sport.

In comparison to her favorite surf spot in Belize, Central America, Lala said the winds of Tuttle Creek are too gusty and choppy for her tastes.

"Younger people have a tendency

to be more physical and muscle their

way, while the older crowd will think

it through," he said. "Intelligence is

She said the winds are unsafe sometimes and surfers should always sail in groups.

The class, to be held in the River He said he credits the older gener- Pond area south of the dam, will escape most of the vicious open-lake

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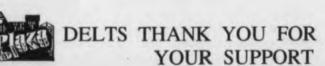
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DELTS THANK YOU FOR ALL OF



### **India Students Association** expects 600 guests at event

**ULRIKE DAUER** Collegian Reporter

More than 600 guests are expected to come to Indica 1991 at Manhattan High School Saturday to enjoy an evening of Indian food, Indian cul-

ture and entertainment. People get to see 12 different exhibits of arts and crafts from India. They can try 15 different dishes of Indian food, and enjoy 11 dances of five Indian states, said Elangannan Arunan, president of the India Students Association.

"Almost all 400 tickets for the In-

dian dinner are sold," said Kuppasamy Ravindran, graduate student in chemistry.

About 120 people helped prepare the fair, which for the first time is in the spring, said Arunan, graduate student in chemistry.
"About 15 or 20 years ago Man-

hattan was known for its Diwaly, an Indian fair the town used to celebrate in October or November," Ravindran

He said the fair attracted many people from the region.

"Actually, people came from Kansas City and Lawrence to visit the

"Unfortunately, it was dropped," Ravindran said. "We had only an Indian night for the Indian community every November. This year, for the first time, we try again to make a big fair out of it."

ISA sponsors the event. It is part of its cultural functions, he said. Arunan said there will also be Car-

nati music and different instrumental and vocal groups performing classical Indian music Saturday night. Two Carnati concerts, with classi-

cal music from South India, will follow in April and May, he said. ISA is one of the oldest student or-

ganizations at K-State. According to the Royal Purple yearbook, the India Association was the largest international student orga-

as active members in the fall. Not all originate from India. The association also has many members from outside Manhattan and statewide.

tion, Arunan said.

"It has been around for decades.

He said the activity of the group

Currently, about 200 student, fa-

Presumably, its origin goes back

farther than the 1950s," Arunan said.

varies from semester to semester.

culty and community members are

affiliated with the association, which

is registered as a community associa-

He said 135 students were enrolled

"The India Students Association is open to everyone in town who is in-terested in Indian culture," Arunan

said Peter Melberg, spokesman for

Melberg said he became ac-

quainted with members of the band

through Building with the Voices,

an American Salvadorian organiza-

tion that works with urban and rural

communities in El Salvador.

these efforts, Melberg said.

The verses reflect the violence

in El Salvador," he said. "To have

an event like this in El Salvador

He said the association helps stu-

tural differences. Arunan said before students come

to K-State, they already receive material containing detailed information about the University, the town and the United States.

dents from India to overcome cul-

The organization helps new students with their first days in Manhattan and tries to help students find housing, he said.

The association also organizes various cultural events during the semester and enhances the cosmopolitan atmosphere in the town, Arunan

At Indica '91, two different kinds of Camatic music will be presented by a violinist, a flutist and a vocal

would be dangerous, not just for the

musicians but for the people who

Salvadorian people are the happiest people Melberg said he has ever

met. He said through Oncenoviebre

they are trying to capture the jubi-

lance of the El Salvadorian people.

Despite 11 years of civil war, the

### Indica features Indian food, culture Professor reviews economic growth

ALISA DIETZ Collegian Reporter

Kansas investment strategies and their affect on rural economic development were the topics for this month's Kansas Center for Rural Initiative.

Anthony Redwood, professor of business at the University of Kansas since 1972, addressed four issues at noon Thursday at Harry's Uptown at the monthly meeting for KCRI.

Redwood first addressed a strategy to economically develop Kansas. He said community development is a must to Kansas.

He said it's essential to community development to support and buy products from your community.

Kansas also has global competition because of its location so far from the major markets, he said.

This causes the state to have a somewhat weak self-esteem, a lack of capital, low cost of production, inadequate funding and a lot of conservatism in the state.

The second issue Redwood addressed was where Kansas is financially.

Redwood said Kansas is low on state funds - Kansas faces the challenge of having to put more money into economic development.

Human capital is a problem when

at least 45 other countries can hire cheaper labor to do the same thing people in the United States do for higher wages, Redwood said. Kansas is 20 percent a manufacturing state. Therefore, we must produce the

quality of foreign products, because that is what the public wants," Redwood said. Redwood also said there is a tre-

mendous need for institutional compatibility.

"We need to get communities together," he said. "From here, Kansas needs to move on the demand

#### Melberg said the group, which has four full-time staff in Washing-Luis Arevalo, a native of El Salvador who is pursuing a master's in ton, is helping the Salvadorians create a participatory democracy. Oneconomics at K-State, said the music of Oncenoviembre brings cenoviembre raises money to fund

back a little bit of home.

"I haven't been to El Salvador in six years, but listening to this music brings back memories," he said.

### **Folk** music prompts dancing

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

understanding.

intended.

Pardon me, boys, is that the

"The Pursuit of Anne" by K-

Chattanooga choo choo? I don't

State's own Michael Solomonson

opened last night at the Purple

Masque Theatre. In between a lot

of cheap lines, cliches, California

slang and melodrama, the play

never creates lasting

The play is based on the death

of actress Anissa Jones from

"Family Affair," but the rest is re-

Scenes from the Goldman's

marriage and the life of Annie

Smith, played by Kimi Foxwor-

thy, are tied together by director

Nancy Zenger-Beneda, creating

the bridge between the two worlds

that Solomonson seems to have

Murray Goldman, played by

Joel Herndon, is a retiring medical

examiner whose last case is the

supposed suicide of Smith. He

takes this case personally and

pursues the reason behind her

death until you think the play

should be named for his dedica-

tion to his last case. Hey, it is.

ably for the actors who are left

The script seems to fail miser-

ally Solomonson's creation.

### CINDY BRIGGS

Collegian Reporter

Meaning of 'Anne' missing in script

Play filled with melodrama, cliches

The troubles in El Salvador seemed distant Thursday night as people of all ages danced to the cumbia sounds of the Salvadorian dance band Oncenoviembre at the Osage House.

The evening was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Central

"Rumba and cumbia are the major rhythms," said Luis Perez, junior in political science and Latin America studies. "This is folk mountain music. It's not main-

floundering in melodramatic

scenes of TV mini-series material.

until the last ten minutes of the

play when suddenly everyone be-

comes part of Smith's drug-

induced hallucination. Then the

symbolism is blatantly splattered

like the vomit she spills all over

The barf is wiped away by the

TV director, Tim Waters, played

by Jay Goodwin. Waters has be-

come Edgar Allen Poe during the

hallucination scene, repeating,

Pursuit game, which really ends

Smith's life, since they play for

drugs. As if this symbolism were

not obvious enough, the child-

star's doll, Mrs. Picket, reiterates

the triviality of Smith's life by sh-

were trying hard to be in love the

rest of the time with candle-light

dinners and weekend get-aways.

game, the doll says.

All of this alludes to the Trivial

'Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore,'

The characters don't develop

stream like pop and what we hear on the radio.'

"We drink, we dance, we smoke and we have a good time," said Vicky Saenz, sophomore in public relations, as she downed a Coors

Saenz said she liked how the songs of Oncenoviembre deal with equality and the rebel movements in El Salvador.

They are showing people how they feel, making people aware," she said.

Oncenoviembre is a touring Salvadorian band founded in Washington, D.C., by Salvadorian exiles,

### Engineers coordinate conference

MIKE MARTIN

Collegian Reporter

Members of the Engineering Student Council will be coordinating the annual regional conference next Members were attending the reg-

ional conference this past weekend in Dallas, where they were asked and quickly accepted the responsibility. It is the first time K-State's council

will coordinate the event, said Brent Bestwick, graduate student in industrial engineering, who will co-chair the conference committee with Amy Ewert, sophomore in architectural engineering.

K-State was asked by council members from the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M to organize the event. Both Texas schools have served as hosts to the conference in Dallas the past two

"K-State is the most active region after the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M," Bestwick said.

"I felt it was a good idea to host it and we are anxious to do it," said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering and co-adviser to the

The conference's purpose is to keep people and the region members updated and to keep the schools and students in good standing with the corporations, Bestwick said.

It is because of the corporate sponsors in Dallas, Exxon and Texaco, among others, that K-State decided to keep the conference in Dallas rather than move it to Manhattan or Kansas City next year, he said.

'Dallas has tons of firms," Bestwick said, "and it is good recognition

for K-State in that area." "It would be nice to have here, but there is an awful lot of financial support from industries there," Dollar Coordinating the conference can

be expensive, unless the council can get the Dallas corporations to help sponsor it, he said. Bestwick said it cost Texas A&M

\$20,000 to organize and present this year's conference, but with corporate sponsorship, only \$2,000 actually came out of the university's pocket. "Corporations picked up the rest

of the tab," he said. So by continuing to have the conference in Dallas, Bestwick said the groundwork is already laid for corporate sponsorship.

The next step is to locate a good keynote speaker for the conference, Bestwick said. The council will also be in charge

of coordinating the seminars and en-

tertainment at the conference.

side and tell the government here are our problems, now tell the industry." Redwood said Kansas' real challenge now is to enhance the state, as a

whole, and to improve the standard of living.

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outing at her. She is now only trivia, her life a question in a board 2 Bdrm. - 11/2 Bath \$375/\$350 The Goldmans return for a final Call Kay 539-8846 scene. They begin to glean things from their experience, which I

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SHANNAN SEELY

Agriculture Reporter

Two Soviet professors are visiting K-State as part of a scientist exchange between the K-State Grain Science Department and the All-Union Research Institute for Grain and Processed Grain Products in Moscow.

Alexander Talalaev and Tatiana Kamneva, researchers of the All-Union Institute, arrived March 21 to study wheat quality factors during their 40-day study in Manhattan.

A K-State senior in milling science and management, Alan Morss, will visit Moscow in April as part of the exchange program.

"The agreement is mainly to determine wheat millability and classification of wheat in both countries," said Elieser Posner, associate profes-

sor of grain science and industry. Posner, who initiated the program, said the current wheat grading system needs to include a review of wheat's millability characteristics.

The millability factor of wheat is especially important to millers, who are the last ones to use wheat in its

"It's not a simple venture," Posner said. The exchange agreement is under a 5-year plan to establish similiar wheat quality grading systems.

"It's the first time ever there has been an exchange of scientists who are working for the same objectives in both countries," he said.

During the interview, Kamneva spoke little English, while Talalaev only spoke German and Russian. Kamneva said she wished she had a larger English vocabulary.

'Dr. Posner, he helped," Kamaeva said. "Some students said we speak a secret language."

Kamneva said she translates for Talalaev and with Posner's ability to speak English and German, they will know four languages by the end of the visit.

They will write a paper about the experience and translate the report in English for K-State's records.

"This agreement involves scientists working with this University

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The Doors (R)

1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

2:15, 7:15

Class Action (R)

2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25

The Hard Way (R)

7:05, 9:30

2:00, 7:30

**Theatres** 

and our Institute in wheat quality," she said. "For you and our trade.

"It's the first time for us to see a foreign country and speak a foreign

When asked what their first reactions were, she said, "You don't have enough paper to describe it all.'

"At first, we were shocked about the larger size of this University. Very large. There are beautiful places, and it is very clean here," she

They were impressed with students' participation in sports and the number of places where students could play sports.

"Yesterday, we went to our first meeting and saw Posner with his students," she said. "We like how the teachers speak to the students. Seems like the students are interested in their work and like his work."

They said K-State students seem to work very hard. To attend school at the Institute, applicants need to pass at least two tests. Usually, students must pass five separate tests to receive government money, which most students need to afford school.

"It's very, very difficult," she said. Part of the mission of the exchange is to just work and talk to each other,

"It's not our purpose to do just one thing," she said.

Although they have had little free time, they have toured Manhattan and visited a professor's home.

"He had a very beautiful daughter who spoke Russian," she said. "Americans have been very friendly in meeting us, and everything seems

They were not prepared for the warm temperatures and had packed heavy coats and wool garments.

The U.S. Wheat Associates in Washington, D.C., and Kansas Wheat Commission in Manhattan are funding the exchange.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Announcements** 

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(Continued on page 9)

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MAT. FRI., SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50 CAMPUS Heart of Aggieville

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#### 8 Employment

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and pro-duction for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supple ments, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1,

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12 Houses for Rent

14 Lost and Found

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15 Meetings/ Events

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LOST: MAROON and tan dome tent. May have blown from Harry Road toward Jardine/ Rec Center around 3/21/91. 539-1848, 539-5657.

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24 Roommate Wanted

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22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume/Typing Service

known. Until then see you on campus. -Man

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FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine drivers wanted for custom harvest crew. 532-2445.

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KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe,

maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest ing places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Mass-chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girl chusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Giris. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Socoer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rillery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiller, Microsurbo, Cooker, Kauskins), Journey. Sailing, Windsurling, Canoel Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Gien Ridge. NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

PROGRESSIVE PEST Control Company needs part time help. 15-25 hours a week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 537-9188.

SPEND A summer in Coloradol If you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instudor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

SUMMER JOBSH Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

TAKE CARE of elderly man. Weekdays, 9a.m.- 3p.m.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not required. (913)567-4649.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to watch three children, ages 11, 9 and 3 for the summer Monday- Friday, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Must have experience and own transportation. 537-0181 after 5p.m. for more info.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KING-SIZE SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed with three pair

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with cushioned side rails and semi-wave mattress, complete with all parts, \$125, 776-5650.

### By Bob Berry



Making the Grade





4 - 155 24 - 282



### Jim's Journal





He was walking





the burned-out light

By Bill Watterson

MORE SARCASM ?!

By Charles Schulz

#### ACROSS emcee

1 Ping-37 Air Pong ploy 39 "You

4 Den 8 Cupid 12 Ms. Gardner 13 Sometime in the

past 14 Witty remark 15 Mixtures 17 In the pre swan

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20 Rarin' to 54 Deposits go 23 Zhivago's 55 Cornerstone love 24 Gen. abbr. DOWN Bradley

Solution time: 28 mins. PLAYTHUNG ADE SALARY ASYET LY LOSER TOPS FAX WORM YOKEL BB MMA LASSOS A PLAYHOUSE

Yesterday's answer 3-29

NEED TWO responsible, serious female roommates for spacious apartment. June/ June lease. \$171 each. Extra large bedrooms. Great City Park location. 537-4731 Vera.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large E NON-SMOKING female to share large two-bedroom townhouse one block from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1 lease. Call Cindi or Emily 537-2186, please leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning June or August. Woodway Apartments. Own room. Pay \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Suzanne. 539-7437 after ROOMMATE WANTED from now through July, Flent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Woodway Apart-ments. Call 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible,

smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoker to share new ap ment very close to campus. Own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. August or early as June. 539-0886.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark. NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new

### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Two large bedrooms. Completely furnished. Great for three people. Right across the street from Ford Hall. Price negotiable. Call 776-6852.

BLOCK from campus: Furnished two-bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Sublease May 16—July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable.

A GREAT summer apartment, one-bedroom, furnished, new carpet, air-conditioned, close, 537-4526. AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/ month. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedroom artment one block from campus, dishwasher, air nditioning, low utilities. 537-3280.

AVAILABLE FOR June, July with option for following year. Sublease four-bedroom— two-bath apart-ment at Woodway Apartments. Call 537-8288 after 5p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. AVAILABLE FOR May- July, large furnished one bedroom apartment, next to campus, air conditioning, balcony, rent negotiable. Call after 6p.m., 537-8647.

BRITTANY RIDGE Estates: Sublease for summe turnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Contact Mellissa 776-7601.

FAIRLY NEW apartment available for rent for any number of people. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available May 20th— July 31st. \$125 per person— negotiable. Call 537-0247. FEMALE FOR summer sublease— one-bedroom, furnished—washer and dryer, Call 539-7490 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to sublease one bedroom in a nice three-bedroom apartment available middle of May to July 31. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July, \$155/ month all utilities paid, unfurnished, two blocks from campus. 539-0169 (evenings) ask for Holly. FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully

furnished apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable and cheap. 776-1353 Kristi. FEMALE TO sublease one-bedroom in bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-5456.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH to sublease June and odway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call

FURNISHED- TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, one block from campus, summer only, \$490/ month. Call Mike 532-2110 or Scott 532-5282

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Central ai furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie-ville. \$320 or best offer! Call 776-2378.

JUNE 1— July 31. Two-bedroom apartment in botton level of house. Newly redone. \$140 each, utilities negotiable. Small, but very close to campus and Aggieville on North 16th. Call Lori, 776-7969.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, twothree people. Great location, central air, parking. Rent \$400, negotiable. 776-4916. ONE-EIGHTH BLOCK from campus! May, June, July

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15-July 31. May free,

June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225. SUBLEASE JUNE- July, unfurnished two-bedro

26 Chiro-

27 Anne

read

hero

28 Emma

29 Tri-

**Nichols** 

of "The

Avengers'

mancer's

pets allowed! \$345. Call 776-5982. Can be a June lease tool

PERFECT FOR summer. One-bedroom cottage. Clos-to Aggleville, campus. \$190/ month. Call 776-1763 SUBLEASE NOW—: Furnished one-bedroom apart-ment near Aggleville and City Park. Air conditioner. \$230' month plus electricity only. Call Ray

SUBLEASE "ME." May— Free, newly furnished duplex one and one-half blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, patio, skylight, private park-ing, Holds up to five people. Water and trash paid, \$520/ month. Call 539-0437. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom in

complex. Includes pool, washer/ dryer hookups. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-7276.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one bath, Woodway Apartments. Air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities located in complex Optional carport available. Call 539-1049. Ask for Mandy.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice one-bedroom, campus location, \$260 negotiable, option for fall. Call 776-0486 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people, May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggleville. Call 539-1186.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available in May. One-half block from campus, 1214 Vattier. \$145 a month plus utilities. Call Dawn 776-7235. SUMMER SUBLEASE: June— August— Magnificent three-bedroom apartment. Fantastic location. Wa-ter and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call Paul

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER— TWO females wanted. Own rooms, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

SUPER PLACE and location! 1031 Bluemont ava summer. Three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Call 776-0961 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway Apartments for summer sublease. June and July with part of May free. Price is negotiable. Call 539-1559.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum-Great location, 1838 Anderson. Call

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Rent very negotiable. Near campus and Aggieville. 539-1437.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Two full baths. Carport, half of May free. 776-6519. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis-

hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520. TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville.
Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, rent negotiable. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843. WANTED: TWO non-smokers to sublease nice two-

bedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2472.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103.\$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs.

Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, Wi 53559 or call (608)655-4248. POTTER'S WHEEL with motor, \$350. 537-1673. RECYCLE YOUR records! Remember to bring back records, tapes and CDs for sale after Easter. Collection dates— April 9-11. Call 532-6571 for more information. Sponsored by UPC Special

UPRIGHT PIANO \$300, Vall \$50 (\$180 value), top quality skateboard equipment, carpet, tennis hopper. 537-2385 leave message.

### 34 1

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

### 35 Room and Board

ing, cooking. Call 537-2285.

NEED SUMMER Housing— Free? Free room and board for help with disabled lady, light housekeep-

### 36 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, quotes, announcements, prayers, invitations, beautifully hand-lettered. I also address invitations, great for gifts. Reasonable prices. Ana 776-9315.

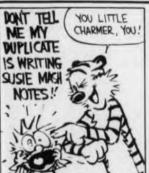
### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smo men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### Calvin and Hobbes I'M THE DICTATOR-FOR-LIFE



**Peanuts** 

OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB! MY REPUTATION! MY HONOR! MY PRINCIPLES! WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM!





OH NO! HE'S YOU'RE PROBABLY





25 Nictitate 1 Flock

AMEN BRAS 49 Guidonian

**45 IRS** 47 The time of your life?

43 "As going to St. Ives" 44 Peevish employee:

angular sail 32 Immeasurably 33 Tobacconist's 35 Conductor de Waart 36 Big boxes 38 Bygone 39 "Cheers" **CRYPTOQUIP** 3-29 actress 42 Cupola KBSOHKFY MPH

HNMHS-WJUZMBS'V HNOHYYHUM VYBQZU: KYJHV-GE-

UJQPM GFVJUHVVWZU." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OPENING OF WOMEN'S WEIGHT-LIFTING COMPETITION CALLS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

FOR A BENCH-PRESS CONFERENCE.

### FORTY-EIGHT FORTY-NINE FIFTY! HERE I COME, READY OR NOT! 9





## Yeltsin followers march against Soviet president

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Tens of thousands of supporters of Boris Yeltsin marched in the streets in defiance of Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday.

Marchers stopped short of clashing with the thousands of riot police and troops he ordered to stand in their

The march was organized to support Yeltsin, the reformist president of the Russian republic. But after Gorbachev banned the rally, it became a demonstration in support of recent limited moves toward democracy.

Earlier in the day inside the Kremlin, Yeltsin's supporters in the Russian parliament appeared to gain the upper hand over hard-line Communists seeking his ouster.

Yeltsin has been pressing Gorbachev for more reforms, including a faster move to a free-market system that many Soviets believe would ease their economic woes. The two have also clashed over Yeltsin's insistence that Soviet republics control their own economies and natural resources.

Troops prevented the protesters from marching to Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. Demonstrators settled for a huge rally on Tverskaya Street about a mile west of the heart of Soviet power.

"You should should not try to hurt us. We have no weapons," an elderly woman pleaded with a helmeted line of riot police.

"I'm not afraid. We should march forward, regardless. I've come to demonstrate here tonight because I cannot go on living like this any more," said Natasha, a 32-year-old engineer who refused to give her last name.

The 50,000 police and soldiers deployed in the Soviet capital to enforce Gorbachev's ban on rallies nearly rivaled the number of protesters, but there were no reports of clashes or injuries. Police said they made no arrests. The police and troops were armed with water cannons, tear gas and truncheons.

At times, the crowd surged against the human wall of troops, but it stood firm while protest organizers pleaded through bullhorns for people to back

People leaned out windows and stood on phone booths, trucks and kiosks. Tens of thousands of demonstrators lined the closed-off streets in the center of the capital. Police estimated the crowd at 100,000; organizers claimed 500,000. Because the crowd spilled onto side streets, it was impossible to make a more comprehensive estimate.

In late afternoon, before the scheduled rally, about 500 people broke through light metal barriers onto Manezh Square. But after 45 minutes, police and soldiers gently moved them from the area. Warned to avoid confrontation and violence, the demonstrators complied.

The protest came at the end of a tense day in Moscow, with lastminute appeals to Gorbachev to call off the troops to prevent any bloodshed. The official news agency Tass reported hospitals on alert to treat casualties. Armored personnel carriers were sighted at a base three miles from the Kremlin.

As hundreds of military trucks and thousands of troops poured into the streets around the Kremlin, the Russian parliament, meeting inside, declared Gorbachev's ban on demonstrations unconstitutional.

Yeltsin's political supporters apparently beat back an attempt by hard-line Communists and Gorbachev allies to oust him at the opening session of the People's Deputies meeting in the Grand Kremlin

In a debate over the session's agenda, Communists never even suggested the vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin, which had been their reason for demanding the special session. At an afternoon Communist Party news conference, speakers denied they ever planned such a thing.

The 60-year-old Yeltsin told reporters Thursday's session had turned out ideal.

The pivotal point was Yeltsin's early victory, by a resounding 532-286 margin, denouncing as unconstitutional Gorbachev's decisions to ban demonstrations in the capital for three weeks.

### Powwow features dance contests

Collegian Reporter Dance contests, arts and crafts

and prize drawings will be a few of the festivities going on at the second annual powwow for Native American Indians.

The traditional celebration will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Cico Park and is free to the public. A dinner of ethnic food will be open to the public.

There will be dancers from all areas of the state of Kansas. The All Indian Club from Wichita will be

performing along with dancers from Holton, Horton, Mayetta, Oskaloosa and Haskell Indian Junior College.

Cheryl May, co-chairman of the powwow, said the Inter-tribal Warrior Society from Wichita will lead the traditional flag dance to a teepee at Pottorf Hall.

"The dancers in the contests will range from all age groups to all types of dances, such as the Fancy dance where a lot of feathers are worn by the dancers," May said.

There will be small prizes awarded to the winners.

Thurman Williams, who is onefourth Cherokee Indian and president of American Indian Science and Engineering Society, is the student co-chairman. He said there will be seven booths of arts and crafts and drawings to win a basket donated from each vender.

Henry Collins, who makes Indian drums, will be bringing drummers and singers from Lawrence. He will also demonstrate drummaking at noon today in the K-State Union 212.

Bruce Arvizu will be the pow-

wow's master of ceremonies. He is one-half Apache Indian and a member of the Native American Student

"I got involved in the club when I checked Native American on my enrollment form, and I started getting calls from the club," Arvizu

He said he helped out with last year's powwow and is on this year's planning committee. He will be speaking to the audience and announcing the dance contests throughout the evening.

### Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's who we owe it to, for those people will benefit from what we can do," he said.

Nelson's debate was seemingly picked apart by some members of Senate because of a comment made by Nelson. Nelson's comment was, "any student would be willing to pay an extra dollar to keep the Rec

"Most students just look at the total on their fee receipt and just pay it, and a dollar is usually not that big of a deal," Nelson said.

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, questioned the intended use of the Recreational Services' use of the

fee increase. "It's \$32,000 a year for new equipment. We're going to have to buy new equipment anyway. Do we have to have it all at once? They didn't think so until they got pressed for it. They couldn't come up with a list for what they needed to buy," Gruenke said.

Gruenke said with the \$2 increase, Rec Services will get a 33 percent increase and services can continue at the current rate or can get better.

Senate-funded groups are scheduled to be reviewed every three years for a possible fee increase. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said there was a little confusion concerning that issue.

"It is a review, not a guarantee of an increase," he said.

Recreational Services was the only group scheduled to be reviewed this year.



Student Body President Todd Heitschimdt goes over figures with Sean Cash, College of Arts and Sciences senator, during debate of the Student Publications equipment fee outside the Big Eight Room.

### Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 80 cents per semester.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said during the Senate debate that he hoped Student Publications would not have to request a further increase in its fee support to pay fund equipment purchases be-

cause of this plan.

After approving the equipment increase, Senate turned down a Student Publications request for a lineitem increase for operating

Although the final vote showed a majority of senators in favor of the increase — by a count of 36 in favor to 16 opposed with two abstaining

the request fell four votes short of the required two-thirds majority. Student Publications was requesting the increase one year after

Jones said the increase had been through three committees and had withstood the close scrutiny of many senators originally opposed

the normal review year.



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# I.F.G.I.A

Monday, April 1, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 123

### Powwow closes festivities

anticipation SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

Native American Heritage Month concluded Saturday night with the second annual powwow at

Success exceeds

Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. About 500 people witnessed the event that featured dancers, displays of Indian arts and crafts and a large teepee owned by Elden Smith of Oskaloosa. Indian tacos and fry

the powwow. Cheryl May, co-chairperson of the powwow, said she was pleased with the turnout and participation.

bread were also a popular item at

"It was much more successful than we anticipated," May said. "There was an excellent response from the Manhattan community and K-State community. For being only our second powwow, we were very proud of how it went."

Thirty-five to 40 dancers entertained throughout the evening, performing such dances as a flag dance and a round dance. Some of the dancers traveled from as far as Canada to join in the festivities.

An unusual event occurred early in the powwow when during a flag song, an eagle feather fell off Cliff Cayon's outfit.

According to Indian tradition, the ceremony must stop, and only an elder can pick up the feather. The person who dropped the feather must then make an offering to the club and to the drum.

Bruce Arvizu, freshman in fine arts and emcee of the powwow, said besides the feather incident, no major problems occurred.

'We had a problem last year when we ran out of food early," Arvizu said. "They came wellprepared this year and did a won-

Because of the large turnout to the powwow, Arvizu said plans are being made to have next year's powwow outdoors and possibly later in the year.



### **SGA** funding bill rejected, Union passed

ERWIN SEBA Staff Reporter

Student senators rejected a new fee to finance the Student Governing Association at about 7:20 a.m. Friday following three hours of bitter

Earlier in the morning, Senate passed increases on line-item fees for the K-State Union.

Coming at the end of a long night of debate and discussion over fee proposals for Recreational Services, Student Publications Inc. and the Union, the SGA fee debate saw accusations of laziness and deception traded between the SGA leadership and senators.

Further pressure was placed on the senators because of a Kansas Board of Regents deadline requiring all fee increases for the next academic year be delivered to the regents office in Topeka by 10 a.m. Friday

The SGA proposal would have increased the student activity fee by \$1.95 for full-time students and 17 cents for part-time students. That would have financed a \$1.80 fee for each student at K-State to fund the SGA budget.

Part of the new money was to be used to hire a full-time receptionist, give raises to the SGA leadership, and to refurbish the Student Governing Services office in the Union.

As debate on the fee opened, several senators asked why it needed to be dealt with this year. The fee would have changed SGA's funding method.

'We should table it, and maybe give it a chance in the future," said Enginering Sen. Camille Rohleder. Sean Cash, arts and sciences senaproposal.
"Who didn't do their homework?"

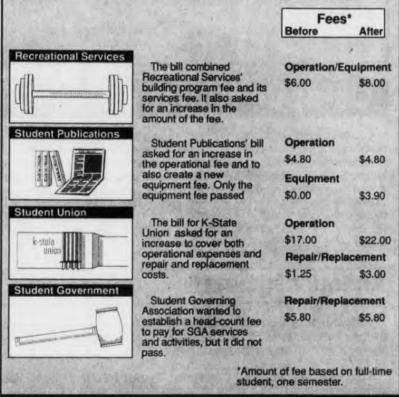
Cash said. "Who didn't do their research? I don't think we should table it. I don't think we should fail it. I think we should back up and do our jobs. It takes a bigger person to resign than not do your job."

Heather Smith, arts and sciences senator, said the SGA fee had been kept under wraps by the SGA

"I also find it personally insulting

### **Results of Student Senate meeting**

During a marathon meeting Thursday night that lasted more than 13 hours, Senate made decisions on four activity fee increases. Here is how the individual fees faired. Fees that did pass still have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegi

they were unprepared to vote on the view of another senator I should resign," Smith said.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt also criticized senators for claiming ignorance of a bill's contents because they did not do their research.

"I was the main initiator of this," Heitschmidt said.

"Where were you? Why didn't you ask us?" he said. "I thought things were going well. I was cheated. Student Pub cheated me. The Union cheated me because we

### Students compete in 35th K-State Rodeo

### Midwest cowboys, cowgirls contend for national berth, take time for entertainment

A dancer moves to a drum beat during a powwow, the last event of Na-

tive American Heritage Month, in Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park Saturday.

BETH GAINES SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporters

The spirit of the Old West filled Weber Arena this weekend. More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from the Midwest competed in the 35th Annual K-State Rodeo.

The K-State Rodeo is one of 10 rodeos held each season in the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Contestants from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri earn points at these rodeos to qualify for the College National

Rodeo Finals, in Bozeman, Montana. Merle Flinn, coach of the K-State Rodeo team, said he was satisfied with the attendance at the rodeo.

'The crowds were average for Easter weekend, normally they would have been about 20 percent larger," Flinn said.

Attending the K-State Rodeo were contestants from South West Oklahoma State University, Panhandle State University, Murray State University, Western Oklahoma State University, South East Oklahoma State University, North Eastern Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma State University, Rogers State, Garden City Community College, Fort Scott Community College, Fort Hays State University, Colby Community College, North West Missouri and K-

Several members of the K-State Rodeo team qualified for the Sunday performance, which is determined by their placings in the Friday and Saturday performances.

Tammi Larson-Myer competed in the break-away roping and the goat tying event, Mark Scales in steer wrestling, and Steve Cutshaw and Jay Todd in team roping. Flinn said he was pleased with the team's performance.

'We had a real successful

weekend. The weather was nice, and all the kids competed real well," Flinn said.

In addition to the rodeo events, contestants also took time out for a little fun.

The Blue River Pub was the site for the rodeo dance Friday and Saturday evenings. John Reh, Rodeo Club member, said admission into the dance was a large money maker for the club.

'The pub was packed Saturday night - the gate admission will really help in financing the rodeo," Reh

In the future, Flinn said he hopes to expand campus involvement in the

"Next year, I'd like to have the fraternities involved and have a calfdressing contest to get more college kids involved. We're too late to do it this year," he said.

See related stories/Page 10

Winners in the events are as follows:

Bareback Riding — Tommy Thompson, Panhandle State; Calf Roping - Michael Mullen, South Western Oklahoma; Break-Away Roping — Shannon Vitt, Fort Scott Community College; and Saddle Bronc — Cory Hughes, Panhandle

Steer Wrestling — Scot Quick, South Western Oklahoma; Goat Tying - Shelley Johnston, Garden City Community College; Team Roping Britt Bockius, Rogers State and Ken Bailey, South East Oklahoma; Barrel Racing - Kim Stamps, South Western Oklahoma; and Bull Riding - Steve Epperson, Fort Scott Community College.



Murray State University's Hank Roberts leaps from his horse to make a tie on a calf during the calf-roping event Sunday. Roberts placed third in the event. The rodeo occured Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

### Sleep: too much, not enough

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

Feeling fatigued, grouchy or depressed? Do you have difficulty concentrating, handling stress or thinking coherently? If so, it may be the result of

getting too much or not enough sleep, said Frances Spickerman, psychology intern at K-State. The amount of sleep needed

may be different for each person, she said, but to remain healthy, the normal person needs roughly six to 10 hours.

"There are exceptions," she said. "Some people claim to require only four to five hours." Spickerman said sleeping is

important.
"The body seems to need some recooperation time to replenish itself," she said. "If a

person does not get enough sleep, it (the body) doesn't have this time.' Some people may think naps

may be the answer to make up for lack of sleep, Spickerman said, but this is not necessarily "If a nap is used to make up

for sleep not done a night, it is not good because they get into a cycle," she said. "It is best to do all sleeping at once for adults." But on the other hand, if stu-

dents are getting too much sleep, they could get into a cycle or routine and sleep more than they are awake. She said some people have been known to sleep 14 hours or more.

Depression may cause excessive sleep, and excessive sleep may cause depression, Spickerman said.

"It's simple," Spickerman said. "Your body is going to awaken when it is ready.'

#### World

### Hijackers take over Algerian jet

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hijackers took over an Air Algeria jet at Algiers' international airport Sunday, apparently holding passengers on board hostage, airport sources said.

It was not known how many passengers were on board. The plane was parked on the tarmac of Houari Boumedienne Airport after arriving from Bechar in southwest A. eria, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not clear what type of plane was involved, or if it was commandeered before it landed in the Algerian capital. But the sources said it appeared there was more than one hijacker.

#### Cuban radio broadcasts Easter service

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban radio broadcast an Easter service for the first time since Fidel Castro's Communist forces took power 30 years ago, apparently easing the official policy of atheism.

It was only the second time a religious service was broadcast on state-run radio, the official Prensa Latina news agency said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City. The first was last Christmas.

The broadcasts signal a thaw in church-state relations after decades of official atheism. Communist Party leaders are also considering letting worshipers of various faiths into the party.

Greater tolerance of religion began last year when Castro met with members of the Cuban Ecumenical Council and promised an end to discrimination against believers.

The council includes Cuba's Protestant denominations, but not the Roman Catholic Church, the nation's largest. Like the Christmas broadcast, the Easter service was held under the aegis of the council, and Roman Catholics did not take part.

### Albania calls multiparty elections

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Excited Albanians crowded polling stations Sunday for historic multiparty elections called after protests and desperate refugees helped force an end to 46 years of hard-line Stalinism and isolation.

The parliamentary vote, held less than four months after opposition parties were legalized, was described by Western observers as free but tainted by continued Communist domination over the media and government.

Some opposition leaders, however, charged President Ramiz Alia's ruling Communists with fraud and threatened to reject the outcome if the problems are widespread.

The official ATA news agency said 95 percent of the 1.9 million eligible voters turned out. There were no reports of election-related violence. Polls closed at 8 p.m. — noon CST.

### Serbs confront republic police

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal presidency ordered its army Sunday to keep order in Croatia after ethnic Serbs fought the republic's police, leaving two people dead and wounding 21, officials and reports said.

ing 21, officials and reports said.

The clash raised tensions anew in the feud between the country's two largest ethnic groups only days after their leaders met amicably.

The confrontation occurred when police tried to retake a national park occupied by the Serbs for two days.

The Serbs had declared the park, which borders the Serbiandominated and secessionist region of Krajina, to be part of

Ethnic Serbs make up a majority of the population in Krajina but say Croatia's authorities discriminate against them.

In Sunday's clash, the Serbs ambushed an approaching police convoy from the roadside, killing one officer and wounding seven, said the Interior Ministry.

Tanjug said 21 people were injured in the clash.

#### Region

### Others' trash not welcome in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Some state officials and legislators are afraid Kansas could become the nation's landfill.

Trash from elsewhere could end up in Kansas and under existing regulations, there isn't much that could be done about it. Garbage is considered a commodity under federal interstate commerce laws.

That means trash from other states could be trucked to Kansas the way retail goods are shipped from state to state.

### Manhattan man dies of gunshot

Riley County Police officers discovered the body of a 23-yearold Manhattan man Friday afternoon in his home at 909 Kearney

The cause of death was described as a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Summoned to the home by a real estate agent examining the rental property, the RCPD identified the man as Todd D. Burr, a taxi driver. He was declared dead at the scene by Assistant Riley County Coroner John Bambara.

An RCPD news release said Burr was described by family members as being depressed recently.

### Wamego 16-year-old killed in wreck

MANHATTAN (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was killed Friday night when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control and overturned, ejecting him and a passenger.

Kevin A. Dekat of Wamego was pronounced dead at a Manhattan hospital about 90 minutes after the 8 p.m. accident, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Dekat was driving the pickup westbound on Kansas 18 near Zeandale when it ran into a ditch, came back on the road, went out of control and rolled over, the patrol said.

### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

### **Announcements**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Pool Anderson at 3 p.m. today in Weber 121.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lorraine Page Cadet at 2:30 p.m. April 2 in Bluemont 364.

### 1 Monday

French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stater-

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

Alpha Zeta Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

EBONY Theater Company will have programming/auditions at 4:45 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Finance Club/FMA Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting for new members is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211 with a meeting for actives at 6:30 p.m.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.

Native American Student Body of American Indian Science and Engineers Societywill meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 204.

Business Council Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union 208.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Southwind Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Spanish Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

PRSSA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

### 2 Tuesday

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of the city park.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a walk in critique session of resumes from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

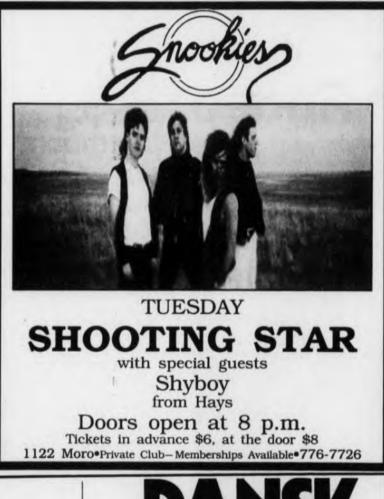
The Bicycle Advocacy Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the city park pavilion.

German Club Tutorials is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

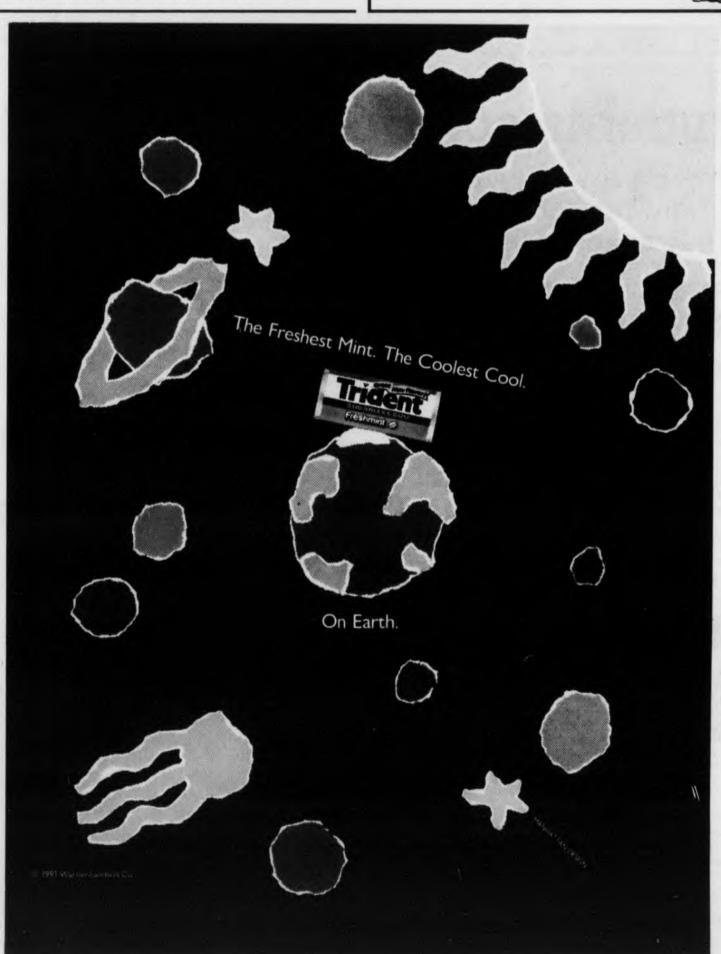
#### Manhattan Weather

Today, warm and sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Gusty southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, increasing clouds late. Lows near 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.









### Car chase reaches speed of 120 mph

### Pursuit ends with wreck in City Park

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

An early Saturday morning car chase of three men in a 1983 Ford Mustang by area police ended in Manhattan City Park when the Mustang struck a tree and flipped over.

The chase, which reached speeds of 120 mph, started at Fort Riley when Military Police officers pursued the Mustang to Ogden. From the fort, the chase proceeded east on highway 18 and then south to the Hunter's Island area.

Near the intersection of Richards Drive and Fort Riley Boulevard, the Mustang, driven by Joseph McCartney of Junction City, almost struck a Kansas Highway Patrol car driven by Trooper Lee Booher.

Booher joined Military Police and Riley County Police officers in the chase.

During the chase, there appeared to be several attempts to ram law enforcement vehicles, Sgt. Larry Freeby, traffic patrol supervisor with the RCPD, said Sunday.

The pursuit then went from Hunter's Island north on South Manhattan Avenue.

The Mustang drove into the park

as it crossed Poyntz Avenue, where South Manhattan Avenue ends.

The Mustang drove about 150 to 200 feet into the park where it struck McCartney and the two passen-

gers, Samuel Campbell and Christopher Smith, both of Junction City, were taken to Memorial Hospital and released after treatment.

A spokeswoman for Memorial Hospital declined to provide information about the condition of the three men, citing patients' right to

Mark Meseke, public affairs spokesman for Fort Riley, said Military Police officers first saw the Mustang parked behind Ware Elementary School in the Custer Hill area at the fort.

As they approached the vehicle it took off at high speeds and two Military Police vehicles chased it to the Ogden gate at the fort. Along the way, the Mustang drove through several yards, Meseke said.

McCartney was cited by the RCPD for fleeing and eluding law enforcement officers and reckless driving, Freeby said.



Riley County Patrolman Ron McDaniel and Kansas Highway Patrolman Lee Booher read a car's serial number after it wrecked in City Park early Saturday. Police chased the car from Fort Riley. The driver and two passengers were treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

### Restrictions limit research

### Generalizations made about marijuana smoke

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

Restrictions on marijuana research make it difficult for comparisons to be made between tobacco and marijuana smoke.

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, said many generalizations have been made about marijuana smoke and its numerous adverse effects, but no real links have been

"Lots of suggestions have been made, just not links, that marijuana has multiple adverse effects.'

Uhlarik, who teaches a drugs and behavior course, said tobacco has been proven to cause lung cancer, makes this hard to prove.

emphysema, heart disease and strokes. He said marijuana smoke may cause lower testosterone levels in males, have negative effects on ovulation in females and destroy the immune system.

However, marijuana may have some positive aspects. Uhlarik said it releases the intraocular pressure inside the eye. This could be a breakthrough for glaucoma patients.

Webster's Dictionary defines glaucoma as a disease of the eye marked by high intraocular pressure, damaged optic disk, hardening of the eyeball and partial or total vision

Uhlarik said limited research

According to the book, "A Primer of Drug Action" by Dr. Robert Julien, differences in tobacco and marijuana smoke start with the chemical makeup of the two.

The most documented difference is the fact that marijuana contains a component called trahydrocannabinol, or THC, that is not found in tobacco. Nicotine is not in marijuana.

Marijuana increases the pulse rate and the blood pressure. Blood vessels of the comea also dilate, result-

ing in bloodshot eyes. Julien's book said, "THC users freuently report increased appetite, dry mouth, occasional dizziness, increased visual and auditory perception and some nausea.

"Taste, touch and smell may be enhanced, time perception altered and an increased sense of well-being, mild euphoria, relaxation and relief from anxiety are felt.'

Cigarettes have much less of an impact phsychologicaly and physiologically. A book by Harry Avis called, "Drugs and Life," said that in 1964 the first Surgeon General's report on smoking was released.

Nicotine, the primary active ingredient in tobacco, is highly toxic and has been widely used as an insecticide. It stimulates the release of norepinephrine, a hormone formed naturally in the body's sympathetic nerve endings.

"Comparisons are hard to make," Uhlarik said. "Ninety-nine percent of marijuana users don't smoke 20-30 marijuana cigarettes a day.'

### Kiwanis' letters mark city for years to come

WADE RAMSEY

Collegian Reporter

The huge white letters on Bluemont Hill, which once served as an aerial navigation aide in the late 1920s, now welcome travelers to Manhattan.

In the summer of 1927, 25 members of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club turned out in the pouring rain to begin constrution of the letters.

According to the Kiwanis Dinner Bell of Aug. 30, 1947, the club members brought shovels, picks and other tools to Bluemont Hill and worked all night on the letters.

First, stones were gathered

Hugh Irvin

532-6311

539-3128

from around the hill and laid out in a pattern to form the letters. Then, the letters were covered in lime whitewash. The total cost of the project was \$128, paid for by the Kiwanis members.

The letters are each 30 feet high and 16 feet wide.

"Some of the letters have slid some, and we've had to pour more concrete to reinforce them. But, it has mainly just cost us time," said Bob Roby, president of the club.

The Kiwanis Club maintains the letters by mowing the grass and trimming the bushes around the them. The letters are also whitewashed regularly.

### Intramural Deadline

Free Throw Contest

Deadline: Thursday, April 14th 5 p.m

Vote

Registration



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DCCC

## EDITORIAL

## Lower back support key in human evolution

ate dinner at my grandparents' apartment yesterday. It was a standard Easter dinner including ham, three-bean salad, and a weird potato-based dish with corn flakes sprinkled

I reached across the table for the salt shaker, and when I settled back down into my straight-backed chair, I discovered what was wrong with my generation. No lower back

I realize it sounds like a commercial - no lower back support — but my back felt so good lined straight up against the back of the chair. I didn't even eat my dessert, I just sat and enjoyed the enormous sensation of comfort arising from strong support near the base of my spine

I thought of other chairs I've known. A few were nice; a blue fluffy chair at a doctor's office, a chic backless computer chair from Paris, in which one not so much sat as kneeled, a tall stool from my parent's kitchen, a plush brown wingback in the living room where keys, combs and people got lost for days. All of them were alluring and luxurious, some more than others, and they were full-body chairs with someplace to rest one's head, legs and shoulders.

chairs was fleeting. Within five minutes, I'd be crossing my legs or shifting my weight for some reason I never quite understood. This chair, though, was like an hour with the chiropractor in "Jacob's Ladder." The spine is the center of the body. This chair understood that. I didn't even have to move. It was like my spine was a bird that had found a perch for the first time. The rest of my body relaxed, half-hung its frame. I could have sat there forever, if I hadn't realized the importance of this discovery to other people like me.

Lower back support has been a moving force in the evolution of man. The history of the world revolves around lower back support. The lack of it in the 20th century is responsible for almost every social, economic, and political problem we face today. Why?

Science has recently discovered that many fluids in the human brain are supplied by a minor organ, which resides at the base of the spine. Only direct pressure to the lumbar region can release these precious fluids, without which man cannot think. In fact, without proper support, the head actually withers away. It is thought that lack of lower back support is responsible for baldness.

Anthropologists believe that man began to walk erect only after the invention of chairs. It couldn't last. The comfort I felt in those Many digs have found that the leaders of



many tribes were also excellent carpenters. The succession of kings in several societies is not based on blood lines, but by who can build the best throne. From this practice arises the term "chairman," for the head of a company or meeting.

"To chair," means to be in charge. The best musicians in an orchestra are given the term, "First Chair." Of course, this is unfair, since whomever sits in the chair with the best lower back support will get more mental stimulation, therefore playing with more mental lubrication, perpetuating their position in the orchestra.

The word "chair" shares the same Latin root as the word "cathedral," which originally meant the Bishop's seat of power. Power is almost synonymous with chair in history. This is no accident. Man has sought

better chairs throughout time. Many wars anyone in front of TVs and computer have been fought in the name of chair aquisition. Reportedly, the carpenters of Kuwait are excellent. Jesus was a carpenter, and just look at what he did.

Without good chairs, we are lost. Most of the people of my generation, those born roughly between the Kennedy Assassination and the Nixon Resignation, have grown up in weird, politically correct, limpy, whiny and raggy chairs. No wood, only fluff. One of my roomates has, in fact, never sat in a chair. He has spent his entire life in couches or on the floor in front of the TV.

Many present problems are the result of poor lower back support. Improper chair construction can be directly linked to silliness, Democrats, and poetry, not to mention the decline of morals, crack-smacking, violence and death, poor vision, gout and constricted arteries, too. Also communism, stand-up comedy and Al Sharpton. Dan Quayle is one of the more popular candidates for the Lumbar Institute's 1991 poster child. M.C. Hammer is his only real competition.

Something must be done, and my grandmother doesn't have many spare chairs.

Now pay attention. This proposal pertains to everyone who sits, particuarly the twentysomethingers, who probably sit more than monitors.

I propose everyone throw out their old chairs and replace them with simple, sensible chairs that don't get clever or too intricate. The basic rule should be that chairs are to be sat on, not in.

here should be four legs, placed at a proper distance to provide a solid base that doesn't shift around when one stretches. A chair ought to have a round or square surface where one's butt fits neatly, regardless of size. The back of the chair should not try to fit the contours of a person's spine anymore than the seabottom should go out of its way to conform with the sea. A spine is like a snake; it can handle rugged landscapes. The back of a chair should aim at the ceiling, but taper a little bit behind the legs. This kind of chair should be adopted by schools, governments and families immediately.

And if you disagree, if you believe that lower back support is quaint folklore, if you feel that furniture ought to be as form-fitting as a leisure suit, fine. Go find a couch, you

### **Editorials**

Waiting period

### Brady bill necessary

To qualify for a new credit card, you have to fill out an application and wait while the credit company verifies your references and finances.

Only reasonable, right? They don't allow just anyone to wander around with enough plastic to charge up an entire mall. They might default on payments or defraud someone else.

But what about a psycho loose with a handgun and enough bullets to kill everyone in the mall? Shouldn't there be some kind of check on prospective gun owners?

Only reasonable, right? Not so, says the National Rifle Association and other opponents of the Brady bill that would require a seven-day waiting period to purchase a handgun.

The Brady bill would give local police seven days to check the background of prospective buyers of handguns before the purchase is completed. But, the NRA and other opponents of the bill say that to impose a waiting period is to impose on their right to bear

Opponents of the Brady bill also argue that if a criminal desperately wants a gun right away, there are desperate measures by which he can acquire

Probably true, but just because a law is hard to enforce does not mean it should be abandoned. And no one wants to take away the right to bear arms, they just want to enforce the responsibility that comes with owning a handgun - the responsibility of not using that gun to violate anyone else's rights.

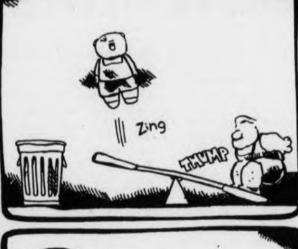
Why not try to make it a little harder for a criminal to purchase a handgun? Why not make prospective buyers fill out forms making the gun easier to trace? Why not require a seven-day wait to think about it?

It can't hurt, and it could save a life.

Eric Melin

Karin Dell'Antonia

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### Letters

### Vote tomorrow

Editor,

Rebecca Sack ....Eric Becker

I write simply to encourage the Manhattan community to take the opportunity to vote for Craig Raborn in the city commission election Tuesday. Raborn is a K-State student and a lifetime resident of Manhattan. He is young, and he has good ideas for Manhattan. Is it not time for some fresh, young thought and direction in our city leadership?

So many times I have seen young talent overlooked for supposedly more experienced leadership, only to find out that in the long run all the hoopla went nowhere. Young people are often labeled as having unrealistic and short-sighted objectives. I'm happy to announce that Raborn is one level-headed candidate for city commission.

One of Raborn's strong campaign issues is to see street lighting improved in the neighborhoods of Manhattan, especially near campus. This is an ever-growing concern at all major universities in this country and is of paramount importance in developing a healthy environment for our ever-growing city. Raborn will do whatever it takes to help provide the Manhattan community with a very safe and secure environment.

I remind you that you have three votes to place Tuesday, and I urge you to use one vote for Raborn.

Robert Dieringer senior in construction science and SGA campus safety director

This past Tuesday (March 26) while going

to my evening class, I came across an adver-

tisement for mace in one of the academic

buildings. Needless to say, the ad was aimed

at college women as a protection against rape. Reading between the lines, the ad is say-

ing, "Technology solves everything, includ-

profit. Does this company really believe

Reliance on weapons can be dangerous because they can be taken away by the attacker

and used on the victim. Do people who rely

mace will really deter an attacker?

ing violent attacks."

Weapons reliance

bad self defense

### will, at one time or another, forget to carry I don't want to try to tell other people what

they should do; I only want them to consider the possible consequences of being dependent a weapon for protection.

on mace or other weapons for protection

know how to defend themselves against said

weapons? I'm not certain how many attack-

ers know how to defend themselves against

mace or other weapons, but an actual assault

is no place to find out. Another shortcoming

of the reliance on weapons is that most people

**David Dragone** graduate student in political science

### Celebrate life

Well, once again Brad Seabourn has taken something, its purpose so clear, and managed to dissect it in such a way as to mock it according to his shallow dictates. I speak of Easter, what it represents and how the master of religious perversity has dictated that perhaps it should be called a second April Fool's

Granted, Easter arose out of a religious event whose all-important chronological order is unclear at best. But after all is said and done, does this really matter? I think not. Merely because Easter, as Seabourn has failed to see, is a celebration of life, our life and all life. It is a time of gathering, of sharing and a time of humanity. Yes, humanity; one concept Seabourn seems to have sacrificed in order to produce his wonderfully cold, logical argument against how people deem to reflect on a time of good.

Like Seabourn, I don't accept the existence of God. But I'm alive, inside and out. I feel emotions and have vitality, and I see Easter as a time to be thankful that I'm alive and that people care for me. This is the purpose of Easter, and if Seabourn can't see it, then perhaps April Fool's Day should be moved to his birthday.

Jared Gregoire junior in English

### In addition, the company selling the pro-

After reading your article in the March 22 Collegian about the Magnetic Resonance Imaging mobile unit at Memorial Hospital, which has been open one day per week since

last August, I felt that I must correct one major untruth in the article. It stated that, "If it wasn't for the mobile unit, area residents would have to travel to Topeka."

That statement is untrue, as Saint Mary Hospital has been providing this community with mobile MRI services since August 1988, open one day per week. In May of 1990, the service was increased to two days per week to better accomodate the people of this community.

Also, not pertaining to the article, but something I would like to reiterate is that Saint Mary Hospital is the only emergency room in Manhattan that has a physician on duty in the emergency room 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Thank you for allowing me the chance to clear up a misunderstanding.

Virginia Fansler radiology department director

### God steps foward

Editor,

I wish to address all religious people. I speak especially to those who will write in to raise hell (sorry) about Brad Seabourn's

This is going to be shocking to many of you. Normally, I use Robert Tilton and the Tag Team Evangelists (as seen on "In Living Color") as my messengers, just as Satan uses Seaboum as his messenger.

Now, I feel the time has come for you to know the real truth: I am God.

To prove myself, is there anyone who can prove me wrong? No, I don't think so. Now that I've proven myself, there should be no non-believers. In this regard, please issue me a check in the amount of \$500. If you pay this vow of faith, bless you. If you don't, then you'll go to hell, and there you'll burn. Please send your checks to me, God, at P.O. Box 666, Manhattan, Kan.

To be serious, I am in agreement (as always) with Seabourn. I fail to see how people can be so blind to the stupidity of religion, although I can respect that it is their decision. We only have one life. There are so many better things to do than sit in church. I believe people should learn to take the responsibility and the credit for their action's results. I sound like a preacher, so I had better stop.

Doug Walker sophomore in accounting

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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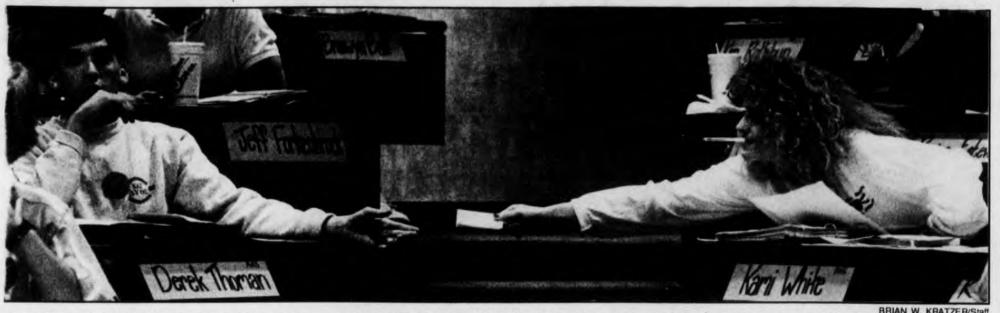
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MRI article misled duct is taking advantage of an important problem in today's society for the purpose of

## DP-ED



Arts and Sciences Senator Kami White, uses Derek Thoman, also a senator in arts and sciences, as a middleman in delivering a note during a Senate debate Thursday.

## Late night with Student Senate

Editor's note: The following is a firstperson account of a night's events at a Student Senate meeting.

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter Early last week I came into the newsroom with a hangover and a

deadline, and someone called my "Dave," my editor bellowed

rather smugly from her little blue office. "Have I got a story for you." Ed. note: I did not bellow. She wanted me to go to a Student

Senate meeting and report on what goes on behind the headlines and get the human side. "It's got 'David Frese' written all over it," she pointed out. I almost

got the dry heaves. I have done my best to stay away from student government. It scares me. I imagine a den of venomous snakes when I think of it. Someone could say, "Dave, someone just machine-gunned the entire Senate!" and I'd still try to push the story off on Seba.

But I faced my fear, and now my whole world just doesn't make sense anymore.

And the parts that didn't make sense before I went, such as government, bureaucracy and Robert's Rules of Order, have suddenly become perfectly sensible. That's pretty damned scary. I think I was lucky to escape with my sanity.

The meeting's agenda was a hefty and long one. Senate was considering four fee increases or implementations for Recreational Services, Student Publications Inc., K-State Union and Student Governing Association. The meeting began at 6 p.m., Thursday and ended at 7:20 a.m., Friday.

The procedure went something bright, young female interns.

like this. (I would recommend for those of you with weak constitutions to skip this paragraph). First there was a high-intensity, question-and-answer period where senators asked those persons begging for money why they were begging for money. After that was over, the body went into debate - in which they argued and talked and argued and talked. After that, members voted whether to vote on the issue. If they didn't agree by a simple majority to vote on the issue, they would speak some more. Then

would vote on the issue at hand. They did this four times - dragging the meeting on for 13 and a half hours.

(if they agreed to it), the members

In that time, issues were debated, notes were passed, senators nodded off and experienced male senators exchanged meaningful glances with

Amidst all this, an amendment to 'tail with a caption that says, "I the rec services fee was struck down before its initial bill passed, Student Pub got one of its two requests, and the Union got two separate fees.

Then around 5 a.m., there was a change in the atmosphere. A dark cloud came over the Senate chamber, and the mood got ugly. The arguments got a little more pointed. The replies became retorts. The Senate Chair's gavel bangs became more frequent and annoying.

Looking back at my notes from that night, I guess I got a little tired myself. The notes read "Heitschmidt ... weasel ... nice tie, though ... clip-on?" and "Heads will roll on the Union fee ... hell to pay ... sleepy .. can't drift off ... they'll pick my

bones clean.' I also started making my own Jim's Journal cartoons. One shows Jim with really exaggerated features holding Mr. Peterson by the

dropped acid, and it was OK."

Ed. note: The Collegian advo-cates neither drug use nor the calling of Heitschmidt a weasel. But this was serious business. Especially when they began to debate

the SGA's proposed fee increase, which would enable them to hire another secretary, help improve Senate's image and perhaps increase the student body president's salary. There was a lot of private crowd

discussion on the issue. Some wondered whether it was ethical for Heitschmidt to ask for a raise and debate against other fees. Some snored. Some played with their hand-decorated "Willie" mugs.

"I have never seen so many close-minded people in my life," said one senator on the issue. "No one in this room is paying any attention. I urge you not to vote this

■ See NIGHT, Page 14

#### Letters Easter column spurns conflicts

Editor,

I would like to thank Brad Seabourn for his column on March 28. He brought up issues that are "hard to swallow" for those of Christian faith. He probably reads more of the good book than the people who base their beliefs in it.

I myself have recently come across evidence that is rather disturbing to those of Christian faith: evidence that Christ, between the ages of 12 and 30, was in India were he studied under Buddhist monks. Prophet Issa, as he is known there, studied meditation, etc. This, of course, would be poorly received by the traditional Christian community. It is good to question anything.

I do, however, differ with Seabourn's views on the Easter story. Sure, there are differences and conflicts. If, for example, we were to ask four witnesses of the same accident what they saw, we would probably receive four different accounts of the accident. There would probably be conflicts within each story. It is just a matter of perspective.

I believe in life after death. I assume that Seabourn believes "dead is dead." If he is right, neither of us will know. If I am right, we both will. Lyle Burkholder

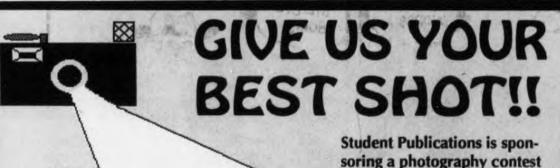
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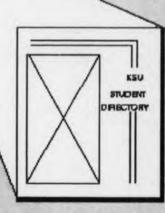
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/ or public interest are especially encouraged and are given highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferrably less than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space style and taste.

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'She has long been an active participant in shaping Manhattan." (Manhattan Mercury, 1-20-91)

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Edith

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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Rorabaugh sets record in weekend meet

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

K-State's track teams opened the outdoor season by hosting the KSU Invitational and Multi-Event meets

Track.

The meets were to prepare the teams for the Texas Relays April 5-6 in Austin, Texas.

Coach John Capriotti said it was enough to get us going before the

this weekend at R.V. Christian important for the athletes to get some Texas Relays," he said. outdoor competition under their belts before heading to the competitive Texas Relays.

"The meet this weekend was just

The teams in the south have an advantage because they have been able to train outside longer than teams from the north due to the climate, so it was important for K-State to have competed outdoors and not go into the meet cold, Capriotti said.

Capriotti said he was pleasantly surprised by his teams' performances this weekend.

There were a lot of good times and distances turned in despite chilly temperatures and the fact that it is early in the season, he said.

This meet was a good opener for us," he said. "Both the men and women had good meets.'

An outstanding performance was turned in by junior Jon Rorabaugh in the javelin.

Rorabaugh, who has been working to improve his throwing style, threw a distance of 230-91/2 on his first attempt, to set a new school and personal record. The throw also eclipsed the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

"Jon had the performance of the meet," Capriotti said.

Other individual Wildcat victories came from Kelly Zart in the pole vault (15-6), Charles Armstead in the 110-meter hurdles (14.69) and R.D. Cogswell in the high jump (6-9%).

Both K-State men's relay teams took first-place honors. The 400-meter relay with Thomas Randolph, Michael Simms, Charles Armstead and Ernest Green circled the track in

The time turned in by the team of three sophomores and a senior has already surpassed marks set last year, Capriotti said.

The mile relay team of Corey King, Simms, Marcus Wright and Tyrone Watkins recorded a time of 3:12.51, a time Capriotti was very pleased with.

"That's a good run for this point in the season," he said.

King also finished second in the 400-meters with a time of 48.4, behind ex-K-State standout Jeff Reynolds.

Watkins and Randolph placed second (21.7) and third (21.85), respectively in the 200-meters.

Brad Massey and Richard Croll completed a sweep of the javelin competition with throws of 204-51/2 and 199-7, respectively.

Jason Goertzen led a second through fifth-place sweep in the men's 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:54.6. He was followed by David Warders (3:55.5), Phil Byrne (3:55.7) and Todd Trask (4:00.7).

On the women's side, the K-State shot putters continued their dominance of the competition by sweeping the first four places.

All-American Angie Miller led the way with a throw of 48-0%. Shanele Stires was second (47-51/4), Dione Singleton was third (43-6) and Shannon Flanagan was fourth (43-11/4).

Miller (162-5), Flanagan (141-10), Julie Meyer (139-51/4) and Stires (134-9) took the top four places in the discus.

Stires also placed third in the javelin (129-91/4), and was joined by teammate Debbie Schmidt who took second with a throw of 147-10.

Another sweep was achieved by the K-State 1,500-meter runners. Paulette Staats was first with a time of 4:32.5, Janet Treiber was second with a time of 4:39.2 and Jennifer Hillier was third with a time of

Hillier also picked up a victory in the 3,000-meter with a time of 10:19.0 and Staats added a thirdplace finish in the 800-meters (2:18.6).

Laura Ostmeyer won the 800-meters (2:16.9) followed by Staats and Ellarie Pesmark who finished fourth (2:18.8).

Freshman Nicole Green won the 200-meters in 24.8, Trish Joyner placed second in the 100-meter dash in 12.24 behind Junior College National Champion Beverly McDonald from Barton County and hurdler Verida Walter placed third in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.92.

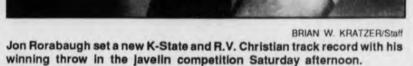
The sprinters combined to take second place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 46.19.

Freshman Lisa Fager finished second with 3,789 points in the heptathlon held as the KSU Multi-Event competition on Saturday.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Angie Miller heaves the shot put in the finals of the event Saturday afternoon at the R.V. Christian Track. Miller won the event, and three of her K-State teammates finished second through fourth.



### excitement Spring sports teams

### Svoboda

Sports Editor



The times, they are a-changin' at

In a year that has seen several somewhat surprising reversals of fortune for Wildcat athletic teams, the

beat goes on. First, the K-State football team roared through the fall with five wins. Yep, a crew that hadn't won that many games in the previous five seasons combined ripped off five big

And the eye-opening didn't end there. The gods must have thought K-State had exceeded its overall "Big Two" win total, and thus cheated the men's basketball team out of five

The math is simple, really. In 1989-90, the football team won but one game, and the hoop squad won 17. One plus 17 equals 18, right? In 1990-91, the gridders won five, and the basketball team won ... yeah, they won 13. Five plus 13 equals ... you get the picture, don't you?

The picture looked quite a bit prettier last fall than it did at the end of the men's hoop season.

Clouding things even further in Wildcatland is the turmoil surrounding the volleyball and women's basketball programs.

After 11 years at the helm, former volleyball coach Scott Nelson mysteriously decided to resign in January after his team continued its recent downward slide in 1990.

And on the women's hoops front, Coach Susan Yow and her team took turns taking shots at one another in the media before, during and after the

But with the coming of spring, so too comes a renewed sense of optimism in these parts. The reason — strong recent team

or individual performances by each of the K-State Olympic sports units currently doing battle on the track, course, court or field. On the track, newcomer Jon Rora-

baugh set the Big Eight on its ear this past weekend by setting a new K-State school record in the javelin Coach John Capriotti has a way of

producing winners during the outdoor season. He's had seven secondplace teams and one third-place unit in the conference outdoor meets for men and women since he became K-

State coach prior to the 1987 season. On the links, the K-State golf teams appear ready to finally view a few conference teams from above. After seasons of futility too numer-

Something tells me it isn't over, ous to count, both the men's and women's teams are poised to leave their customary slots in the Big Eight basement.

Coach Russ Bunker's work with the men's squad has paid off handsomely. The team finished fourth in the 18-team field at a tourney in Nashville, Tenn., this past weekend.

On the women's side, the addition of Mark Elliott to the K-State golf staff appears to be paying dividends. With the new assistant coach freed up to work with the women, the team has responded well.

The Big Eight golfer of the month for the month gone by: K-State's Valerie Hahn. She leads the team with a scoring average of 78.8.

On the tennis court, the Wildcat women have struggled in team competition, but individual play from Michele Riniker and Neili Wilcox has been encouraging.

Coach Steve Bietau has fought an ■ See SVOBODA, Page 7

### Golf team takes 4th in Vanderbilt tourney event. The Bears finished with a

DAVID SVOBODA Sports Editor

few eyes this season.

It may be a bit early for bold proclamations, but if recent performance is any indication, the K-State men's golf team may open a

Coach Russ Bunker's squad looking like anything but a perennial Big Eight cellar-dweller — finished in a tie for fourth in the 18-team Vanderbilt Durango Boot Music City Intercollegiate tourney this past weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

And in finishing fourth, the Wildcats were just five strokes from the team title. "We had a great tournament,

and I'm very proud of the kids," Bunker said following Sunday's final round of the 54-hole event. "They were disappointed that we didn't win, but they have no reason to hang their heads."

Bunker's five-man crew cut five strokes off of the deficit it faced after 36 holes, but still dropped a place - from third to - in the final team standings.

Host Vanderbilt won the tourney, with a total team score of 916. The Commodores shot a 306 as a team Sunday.

Memphis State was second with a team total of 918, just three shots better than K-State. The Tigers slumped to a 303 team total Sunday after Saturday's 300.

Sliding past K-State to finish third was Baylor, which had a hot Sunday round of 297 - the best team round posted by any of the leaders over the duration of the team total of 920, just a shot better than K-State's 921 total.

Leading the way for K-State individually was junior Bill Graham, who shot a one-under-par 71 in Sunday's final round to finish in a tie for 13th overall at 230. Graham was 39th overall entering the final 18 holes, but then blistered the course with the Wildcats' best individual round of the

Jim Brenneman, a sophomore from Hesston, finished 19th overall with a 231, just a shot off Graham's total. Brenneman was the only Wildcat to shoot sub-80 rounds all three days. Freshman redshirt Will Siebert

and junior Brett Vuillemin both carded 234 totals. Siebert had a par round of 72 Saturday, and joined fellow underclassman Brenneman in leading the team through 36 holes. "It's refreshing to have the

fourth and fifth men on the team leading the pack," Bunker said, "We were in a position to win the tourney on the strength of our less-experienced kids.

Trailing his four teammates was Richard Laing. The sophomore from Bonner Springs had solid Saturday and Sunday rounds of 76 and 75 after his openinground total of 90 cost him medalist contention and may have cost his team a shot at a higher place.

Other Big Eight teams competing included Missouri, which finished 10th overall, and Nebraska. which finished 11th.

"We gained valuable experience," Bunker said.

#### hoop championship Tennessee takes women's

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Dena Head made two free throws to tie the score at 60 in regulation, then hit five more in overtime to give Tennessee a 70-67 victory over Virginia and the NCAA women's championship.

It was the third NCAA championship for Tennessee, which won it in 1987 and 1989, was runner-up in 1984 and tied for third in 1988 and 1986. Tennessee also lost in the AIAW championship game in 1980

Virginia led 60-55 with 1:25 to go in regulation when Head was fouled by Tonya Cardoza and converted a

three-point play. Tammi Reiss and Dawn Staley

both missed with 48 seconds remaining in regulation, but Tennessee couldn't get the ball across midcourt against the Virginia press and had to call timeout, barely beating the time

With seven seconds left in regulation, Staley fouled Head, who made both free throws to tie it.

Cardoza gave Virginia a brief lead in overtime, but Head hit two more free throws. Peggy Evans scored on a rebound, and Head made a free throw to make it 66-62

After Cardoza's basket, Virginia (31-3) got its only points from Staley, a follow of her own miss with 1:01 left and a three-pointer with four seconds remaining.

side against Daedra Charles, 6-foot-Tennessee (30-5) is 6-1 over Vir-4, and Kelli Casteel, 6-2, and came

ginia in postseason play, including a away with points — once on a spin loss in the AIAW tournament in move around her taller opponents 1981. Tennessee ended Virginia's season in NCAA play five times, in 1984, '86, '87, '89 and this year.

Virginia's only victory over the Lady Volunteers in the NCAA tournament was in last year's regional finals, 79-75 in overtime, keeping Tennessee from playing for the championship in Knoxville.

Tennessee trailed for 16 minutes in the first half, falling behind 23-14 at the 7:44 mark after a dazzling performance by Virginia's Staley, Player of the Year in women's basketball. Twice Staley, 5-foot-5, went inand again on a behind-the-back dribble along the left baseline. The Volunteers took the lead with

1:56 to go in the half when Charles hit the front of a one-and-one, making it 25-24, and Casteel hit a rebound off Charles' missed free Head led Tennessee scoring with

28 points. Charles had 19 points and seven rebounds. Staley had 28 points for Virginia. Cardoza had 11, and Heather Burge

Virginia was ranked No. 2 in the final poll and Tennessee, No. 4.

## Baseball squad loses 3 of

**BILL LANG** Sports Reporter

NORMAN, Okla. - What surely would have been a boon to K-State baseball fell to bust as the Oklahoma Sooners were able win three out of four games from the Wildcats during Easter weekend.

Oklahoma set the tone for the weekend in the opening contest, with three different pitchers combining to strike out 11 'Cats. It turned out being the kind of weekend where K-State would get its hits, except when it needed them most.

In the first game, which the 'Cats lost 8-2, they had 11 hits. The Sooners, on the other hand, used a pair of explosions to collect three runs in the third and four in the fifth.

In the second game, though, it was Chris Hmielewski who did the feasting, as he scattered six hits over seven innings and allowed only one run and struck out five as K-State ran by the Sooners 7-1.

Then the stage was set for one of the most disappointing losses ever inflicted on any Wildcat team.

Going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning of the third game, K-State was up 7-5 with one more out to go.

Sooners Brent Bohrofen and Wade Inman — on second and first respectively - started running with the pitch to teammate Scott Marr.

Marr lifted Dan Driskill's pitch to leftfield, where Brian Culp was mak-

ng the necessary adjustments to catch it. Oklahoma fans were gathering up their belongings getting ready to head home and K-State fans were getting ready to celebrate.

But something went wrong, and Culp booted the ball off his glove. As Culp scrambled to pick up the ball, Bohrofen scampered home. Oklahoma was down 7-6.

On the ensuing relay to 'Cats third baseman Brad Ripplemeyer, K-State had a chance to cut down Inman at the plate and win the contest. The throw was wide up the first base side and Inman slid home with the tying

"I'm not sure what happened," said K-State coach Mike Clark. "It might have been the (left field) wall, the ground, the lights ... I just don't know.'

In the extra inning, K-State was able to get Blair Hanneman as far as second base with one out. However, Oklahoma pitcher Scott Moore was able to get Lance Wilson and Craig Wilson to fly out to end the threat.

In the Sooner bottom of the eighth, OU hitting star Marty Neff - who finished the series with six hits in 13 at bats, with two homers, four runs scored and nine RBIs - was walked and Marr came to the plate.

Marr promptly lined to the deepest part of the right field corner and Neff, who was running with the pitch, was able to score the winning run.

After the game Clark was at a loss for words to explain the loss.

"On games like this you keep asking yourself why, and you keep asking why," he said looking to the ball diamond as if he was looking for some sort of divine answer. "All you can do is try and go out on the next game and get back on track.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't even talked to Brian about what happened," Clark said. "I spent some time with him when we got back to the hotel and so did a number of the other players. We had too.'

But maybe the question of whether the 'Cats could rebound had been bumped to another day.

Sunday, K-State pitcher Tim Churchman and Oklahoma hurler Matt Ruebel put on a pitching

Through the first six innings, Churchman allowed two hits and one run and looked to be getting stronger as the game went on. Ruebel on the other hand looked like a pitbull set

Ruebel, through the first 61/5 innings, gave up seven hits while striking out 10.

'Matty was on from the beginning," said Oklahoma coach Larry Cochell. "He had to get his stuff going inside, and fortunately he was able to get that pitch over the inside part of the plate."

The Sooners rallied for two runs in their bottom of the seventh to tie the contest at three runs each.

Another bungled play by a Wildcat helped the Sooners to victory. In the top of the eighth inning, Van Torian booted a ball that would have been the first out.

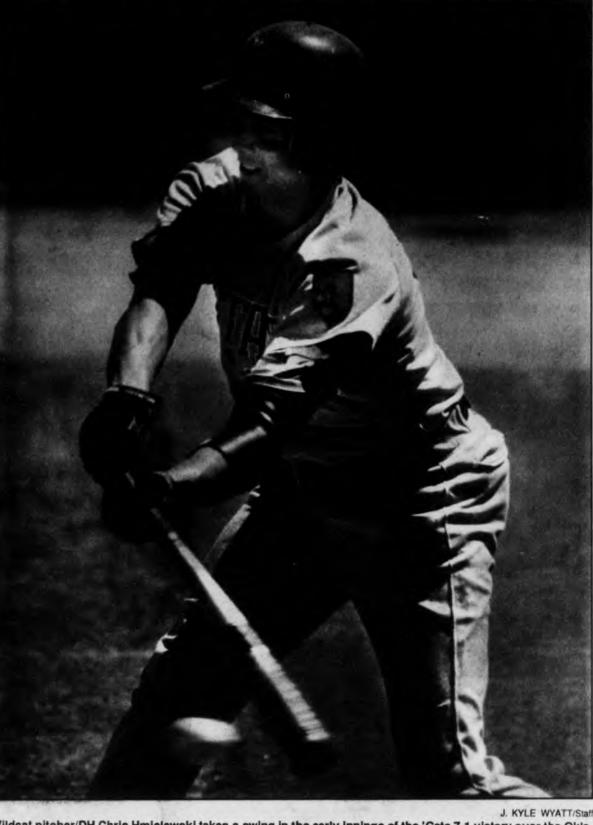
Oklahoma's Neff came to bat and tripled home teammate Scott Campbell for the go-ahead run. Bohrofen hit a sacrifice fly to right field for an insurance run, making the score 5-3.

struck out two batters and got a ground out ball to end the game and the series.

"I just don't know what to say about this weekend," Clark said. "We had a great chance to get a good start in the Big Eight. Right now, indivi-

Oklahoma reliever Korey Keling dually we're playing good, but as a team we're not. We are just playing good enough to lose.

"We need to regroup and get tocused and concentrate on what we need to do. We have four series left and we need to win the series if we want to keep going on."



Wildcat pitcher/DH Chris Hmielewski takes a swing in the early innings of the 'Cats 7-1 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon in Norman, Okla. Hmlelewski got the win on the mound.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff Third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer makes a throw to first on a soft grounder late in the 'Cats 5-3 loss to OU in Norman Sunday afternoon. The Sooners won three of four games in the weekend series.

### Sports Briefly

### Rowing teams successful

The K-State rowing team returned from the Washington University Regatta in St. Louis this weekend with several honors. The men's varsity team captured first place in the open competition with the fastest time of the day. The team covered the 1,400-meter course in 5:13.56.

The men's varsity lightweight boat and novice boat brought home third-place awards.

On the women's side, third place was earned by the varsity open boat.

The men and women then combined to win the mixed race.

### Gubicza to start year on DL

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Mark Gubicza will start the season on the disabled list, the Kansas City Royals said. Gubicza continues to recover ahead of schedule from arthroscopic shoulder surgery last Aug. 2. But the Royals said Saturday they will put the righthander on the disabled list to con-

tinue his rehabilitation program.

Gubicza will be eligible to play April 14. His return will depend on his progress, Manager John Wathan said.

"He's still not throwing a whole lot of pitches each time out, and he needs to build up arm strength," Wathan said. "One, two or three innings is a little different than a regular-season game.'

When Gubicza is cleared to return, the Royals plan to use him as a middle reliever, perhaps for the entire season. His maximum pitch limit is expected to stay at about 90 all season.

### Gibson homers in victory

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Kirk Gibson homered in the second inning and Mark Gubicza hurled four shutout innings as the Kansas City Royals defeated Boston 5-2 Sunday.

Gibson became the first left-handed hitter to homer off Red Sox left-handed pitcher Matt Young since April 8, 1987. Gubicza, who had shoulder surgery last August and will begin the season on the disabled list, held the Red Sox to four

singles for four innings. He has a 2.08 earned run average in five exhibition outings.

The Royals' dozen-hit attack included two hits each by Brian McRae, Terry Shumpert, George Brett and Gibson.

### Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 injury total that has kept the K-State training staff busy and also witnessed the return of Rosemary Hunter to Australia. The numbers problems have spoiled Bietau's hopes somewhat, but the year is young.

On the diamond, Mike Clark and the Wildcat baseball team have made it through two Big Eight series with a

3-5 mark. The team has Big Eight road trips to Missouri and Iowa State and homestands against Nebraska and Oklahoma State in which to gain the nine wins it will probably need to make a return trip to Oklahoma City

and the conference tourney.

Jeff Ryan has been the surprising leader of the team, putting together a lengthy hitting streak and displaying courage by strapping on the gear and crouching down behind the plate while battling a multitude of injuries.

In addition to the Olympic sports efforts, the Big Two swing back into action soon. Men's basketball signing day is a week from Wednesday, and spring football practice begins April 13.

It's a great time to be a sports fan at K-State, even if we don't have a team in Indianapolis playing for a national

Who knows, maybe those days aren't too far off.

### Kansas ready to battle Can Duke make magic twice after upset over UNLV?

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - So what

now, Duke?

With UNLV and one horrible memory out of the way, will it be a championship at last or a championship game disaster again?

A year ago, Duke came up flat after a tough, up-tempo, full-court semifinal win over Arkansas and lost by 30 points to UNLV 48 hours later.

The Blue Devils (31-7) turned the tables on the Runnin' Rebels Saturday night with a 79-77 victory, but UNLV didn't give up its chance at a repeat title and undefeated season without an intense, physical 40 minutes.

Now the championship game opponent Monday night will be Kansas (27-7), a 79-73 winner over North

Can it happen again? Did the Blue Devils just lay out too much to get a chance at cutting down the nets?

Duke's stars, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley, both played the whole game, and Laettner was so de-

hydrated afterward he needed an hour and 15 minutes to provide a drug-testing urine sample.

"Yesterday was an even harder game because Vegas was better," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "They were just so good, but our team is different. They're more resilient. It has listened even better."

Duke has made more Final Four appearances without a title than any other school — eight. Its ninth trip and fourth in a row has brought its fifth championship game appearance and third since 1986.

"The accomplishments of this team have been great," said senior forward Greg Koubek, the only player to appear in four Final Fours. This is my last opportunity to do this, and we are going to have to be focused and we are going to be ready. What happened the last three years will not have any effect at all on this year's final.'

Duke did have quite an effect on this year's final by knocking off the team that everyone from experts to casual fans knew would be there.

When Kansas left the court after beating North Carolina in the opening semifinal game, it would have been easy to assume the Jayhawks were thinking about the Runnin' Rebels and how they would handle the team with 34 wins in as many games and a 28-point average margin of victory.

"I thought Duke had an edge from a player's standpoint because of the humiliating loss," Kansas forward Mark Randall said.

"I picked Duke," front-courtmate Mike Maddox said.

Even if it was Sunday morning quarterbacking, the Jayhawks were not disappointed in losing the chance at beating UNLV and were apprehensive at facing Duke.

"I would have been relieved if St. Mary's Sisters of the Blind had beaten Vegas, but I don't think I'm going to sit up here and say I'm relieved to play Duke," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

There weren't any injuries on or off the court in the semifinal wins, and the matchups taking shape are

interesting

Randall, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds against the Tar Heels, will most likely go against Laettner, who had 28 points against UNLV, 20 in the first half when he went inside to draw fouls and open things up for the cutters and slashers in the motion offense.

The two know each other well from an extended summer as teammates on the U.S. national team, which was coached by Krzyzewski.

"He really worked on his moves down low this summer, and then I saw him this year a couple of times and he was hitting 3-pointers," Randall said. "Last night he had a great game. He hit the free throws to clinch it, and I heard he had a great first half. He's just a great player."

Laettner returned the compliments.

"He makes players better, and he's as big a reason why they are where they are," Laettner said. "Whoever checks him has to be ready."

Now college basketball has to get ready for an unexpected champion.

### be in title tilt again Williams, KU glad to

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - If contempt were all that familiarity breeds, Roy Williams would be walking around Indianapolis with a snarl on his face.

But for the studious-minded, familiarity can also give birth to insight. And if Kansas overcomes Duke Monday night to capture its second NCAA championship in three years, Roy Williams' familiarity with both Final Four opponents just might prove decisive.

As a 10-year Carolina assistant and Dean Smith protege, Williams spent hundreds of hours breaking down Duke game films and studying the style of Blue Devils' coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Williams' knowledge of Carolina no doubt helped the Jayhawks carve out a 79-73 semifinal victory over the Tar Heels Saturday night. And next up is Duke. Throughout Williams' decade at Chapel Hill, the Duke campus at Durham was only eight miles away. The Tar Heels and Blue Devils play each other at least twice a year, sometimes more.

It's almost as if Roy Williams has come home to the ACC. Isn't this better than if Kansas had been paired off, say, against a couple of teams from the Pac-10, where Williams would barely know the point guard from the trainer?

"Actually, I'd rather be playing two last-place teams from the Pac-10," joked Williams, who dislikes talking about his familiarity with Carolina and Duke but will when pressed.

"It's true, I've spent a lot of time breaking down Duke game films," he said. As a Carolina recruiter, Williams also got to know many of Duke's current players.

"I've known Christian Laettner since he was a junior in high school," Williams said. "It helps in the sense that I do know these players. I do know these teams. We feel like we've got some things covered. It does help."

Not many formal introductions will be required prior to Monday night's tipoff. Kansas center Mark Randall joined Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Blue Devil stars Laettner and Bobby Hurley on the U.S. team in the World Championships last summer in Argentina.

But familiarity, warns Williams, can be a two-way street. People keep saying his Kansas team is a mirror reflection of Carolina, and Krzyzewski ought to know Carolina at least as well as Williams knows Duke.

"I'm sure Duke feels more comfortable playing against us than if they had not played anybody like us," Williams said.

Regardless of how many times Williams has studied Duke game films through the years, it's too late

for any brilliant coaching tactics. "I guess it is easier than playing somebody that I don't know at all. But then again, there can't be any

great coaching moves today in prac-

tice that are going to win the game Monday night," he said. "There really is not a whole lot you can do at this point."

Randall became good friends last summer with Laettner and Hurley and came away with great respect for Krzyzewski.

We spent quite a bit of time working against each other and playing together," he said. "They want to win in the worst way. Bobby's not going to back down from anyone. Christian and I would try to give him a little trouble, but he wouldn't back down. He's tough."

Echoing his coach, Randall said he learned nothing about the Duke floor boss or players that will help beat

"We were under Coach K for quite a bit," he said. "But it was more of a blending of talents, an all-star type of situation. He and coach Williams are exactly alike in some ways, they want to win in the worst way."



Fred Wingert, sophomore in business and political science and campaign volunteer, speaks to a resident on Oakdale Drive. Wingert was one of three who volunteered to help Craig Raborn, student candidate for city commission and senior in geography, campaign door to door Saturday.

# Campaign Trail

Raborn goes door to door for city commission office

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

Campaigning on a local level is not five-minute photo opportunities and slick TV advertisements, but meeting people at their front door for a brief exchange on the issues.

Craig Raborn, candidate for city commission and senior in geography, said campaigning directly to the public was crucial for the success of nis campaign.

The city commission election will be Tuesday, and there are three positions to be filled and six candidates.

After a morning of door-to-door campaigning, Raborn and his three remaining campaign volunteers met Saturday on the east side of the K-State Union.

They pulled out a Manhattan map that separated the city into wards and precincts and decided to campaign door-to-door in Ward 3, Precinct 4. This precinct is south from Anderson Avenue across from the Lee Grade School and includes Grandview Drive and Wickham Road.

After stopping at three empty homes, Raborn was able to speak to Jose Escamille, Manhattan resident. Raborn talked briefly to Escamille about the issues he wanted to address if elected city commissioner.

'You bet I will vote in the election," Escamille said.

Escamille talked about what he felt the important issues were.

"I am a retired military man and have lived in many states," said Escamille. "This state has the highest per-



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Raborn talks to Dori Lambert on her front porch. He said on a tight budget it's better to campaign door to door.

sonal property taxes I have ever seen. In my opinion, this state needs a tax

Escamille said he read about Raborn in the paper, but noted the lack of campaign advertisements.

"I wish he would have gone around earlier," said Escamille. "He could have gotten more exposure. I haven't seen him in the Mercury. He

has no ads." Dori Lambert, an associate with University Counceling Services and Manhattan resident, said she voted in all the local elections, although she has only been in Manhattan for just more than six years.

"I don't know the politics of this community. This is a real tight-knit community," said Lambert. "Always nice seeing people going door-todoor. This is the first commission candidate I have seen."

She said she was concerned about the way Manhattan grows.

"Cooperation between the University and Manhattan in terms of economic development and placement is

important," she said. "I like to see them work together.'

Fred Wingert, sophomore in business and political science and campaign volunteer, was doing some campaigning on his own.

Wingert talked to Jay McGehe as he was working the soil on his garden plot with a pitchfork. They talked a minute about the bleak prospects of farmers in Kansas and McGehe's chances of planting more rhubarb.

Wingert handed McGhee campaign literature and asked him to vote in the city commission race. McGehe said he voted in every election and thanked Wingert. He said he was confident the city commission would do a good job and wasn't too concerned about any particular issues.

'When you are retired, there isn't much you can do, but take each day as it comes and be thankful," said McGehe. "They can handle it, a six-

person commission is a good balance."

Wingert met Raborn and Diane Pratt, sophomore in interior design and campaign volunteer, on the 400 block of Wickham road, adjacent to a

Pratt was optimistic about the responses she heard from the residents and anxious to talk to more people.

"This is kind of fun," Pratt said. Raborn also visited Ben Brent, Manhattan resident, and talked to him for a minute and gave him campaign literature.

Brent said commissioner's need to be concerned about Manhattan's infrastructure, particularly streets and drainage.

"I think they are doing a good job," he said.

Raborn and the two volunteers decided to go to another location, but ■ See RABORN, Page 9

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Movie: THE TORRENTS OF SPRING

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Noon

7 p.m.

K-State Union Courtyard performed by Jordanian and Palestinian students

3:30 p.m. Movie: TORRENTS OF SPRING (Russia)

K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m. Movie: THE EMPEROR'S NAKED ARMY MARCHES ON (Japan)

> K-State Union Little Theatre International food will be served in the Union Cafeteria throughout the week.

International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordination Council. All activities are open to the public.



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### DEADLINE:

5 p.m. Monday, April 8, Kedzie Hall 103



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Raborn, Wingert, Phil Anderson, speech instructor and campaign treasurer, and Diane Pratt, sophomore in Interior design and campaign volunteer, decide the best routes for optimum coverage of a neighborhood Saturday afternoon.

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# Lunch Bag Theater provides arena for friendly criticism

WADE RAMSEY

Collegian Reporter

At 11:30 each Thursday, the Purple Masque Theatre presents the Lunch Bag Theater. The free one-act plays last between 30 and 45 minutes and will run through the end of the semester.

"We don't get any profit from this venture," said Lewis Shelton, associate professor in the speech department.

The performances act as a workshop for advanced acting and directing students, he said. "Each student is involved in

two one—act plays," he said. "They have spent about three to four weeks practicing. The students choose their own script, but the theater department

helps provide a few props and costumes. Students said they find the

program very rewarding.
"I like it. You get very close to the handful of people you work with. It's an intimate way to learn," said Amy Strathman, a junior in radio and television and

actress in the Lunch Bag Theater. "It's easier to take criticism from people you know better, es-

pecially if it's in a positive and constructive manner," she said. Shelton said the only costs the speech department pays is the cost of royalties for scripts. This is usually between \$20 and \$25.

"The goal is to concentrate on the communication process between a director and the performers, not the technical aspects associated with props and costumes," Shelton said.

The program is helpful to both student actors and directors.

"It's really helpful for the stu-dent directors," Strathman said.

The Lunch Bag Theater program began in 1977, and has run each spring semester since then. If enrollment in the theater prog-rams continues to increase, Shelton said, the Lunch Bag Theater might run in the fall semesters as

Usually, 50 to 60 people attend, Shelton said. The Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium, holds up to 100 people.

### Raborn

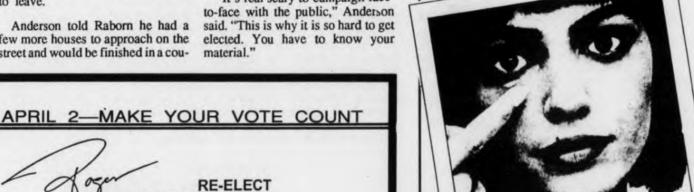
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

they couldn't find Phil Anderson, speech instructor and campaign treasurer. They drove down a series of

winding streets to find Anderson talking to a resident and getting ready

Anderson told Raborn he had a few more houses to approach on the street and would be finished in a couple of minutes.

"It's real scary to campaign face-



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Mark Scales, senior in agriculture education, wrestles a steer to the ground during Sunday's final round of the 35th Annual K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena. Hazing, or guiding the steer, is Donnie Humble, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. Scales finished fourth in the event.

### Stevens crowned as rodeo pageant queen

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

Waving to the audience, Shawna Stevens, junior in radio/television agricultural journalism, took a victory lap around Weber arena after being crowned 1991 Miss K-State Rodeo Queen.

Stevens, a member of the K-State rodeo team, was selected after a week of pageant activities.

Penny Garrett, senior in finance and the 1990 rodeo queen, coordinated this year's pageant.

Garrett said to qualify as a contestant, the girls must be full-time K-State students, maintain a 2.0 or higher grade point average, and be between the 18-24 years old.

"It is not all glamour. It takes a lot of work to get ready for this pageant. You must understand the horse industry and be prepared to answer any questions about the sport of rodeo and horse management."

The contestants were judged in categories including modeling, speaking ability, written exam, in-terview and horsemanship ability.

The horsemanship portion of the pageant tested the girls on their riding ability.

'Horses were brought in that none of the contestants were famil-

iar with. The judges selected a riding pattern for the contestant to complete, and then they completed a second riding pattern of their own choice," Garrett said.

It is not all glamour. It takes a lot of work to get

ready for this pageant. -Penny Garrett senior in finance and 1990 rodeo queen

The other contestants included Heather Lynn, junior in ag business, Susan Mestaugh, senior in exercise science, Kym Sell, junior in ag business, Lea Starkebaum, junior in elementary education, and Dana Teter, sophomore in pre-law. Teter was selected as first runner-up in the

pageant.
"It takes a lot of time to prepare for the pageant, especially getting ready for the speech contest and the modeling competition," Teter said.

Stevens will now be competing in the National Collegiate Rodeo Queen contest in Bozeman, Montana, as well as representing and promoting the K-State Rodeo at events and county fairs across the

# Bulls life-and-death business to rodeo clowns

Crowd entertainers share responsibility to protect cowboys

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

Grease-painted faces, colorful costumes and a desire to entertain crowds are criteria for all clowns. But rodeo clowns are in a category of their very own.

They have a life-and-death responsibility.

A bullrider puts his life into the

hands of a rodeo clown every time he climbs on the back of a raging bull trapped within a chute. It is the clown's job to distract the bull while the rider makes it safely to the arena's edge after a ride is finished.

The K-State Rodeo was no different. Complete with baggy, denim shorts and psychedelic shirts, the clowns entertained the crowd during other events. But when the bull-

riding began, clowns Randy Hinton and Greg Harrell were all business. Hinton, Bartlesville, Okla., has been fighting bulls since 1979. Harrell, Hutchinson, began five years

Hinton said entertaining the crowd is part of his job, but his responsibility is to protect the

Harrell said a good clown will

prevent the cowboy from getting into a dangerous situation with a bull after he gets on the ground or gets his hand caught in the rigging rope, which he wraps around his hand to hold onto the bull.

Hinton and Harrell have earned the respect of bullriders across the Midwest, as each has won the Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association's Bullfighter of the Year Award more than once. Harrell has had the honor since 1989.

During all performances of this year's rodeo, Hinton and Harrell demonstrated their skills in fighting bulls when several bullriders had bad luck in their event and were

To be successful fighting bulls, you have to train just like any other sport. Hinton trains year-round for clowning

"I run, lift weights and play other sports," Hinton said. During the off season, Hinton is a physical education instructor.

Hinton and Harrell said they believe mental preparation is an important facet of the training process. Harrel said he visualizes his sport.

"You have to picture yourself fighting bulls - have the right attitude and state of mind," Harrell

Both clowns work about 20 rodeos a season around the Midwest.

# Shuttle to carry K-State research

Faculty, students equip experiments expected to be part of the recovery for Atlantis flight

JODELL LAMER Collegian Reporter

The launch of the Space Shuttle Atlantis will mark the beginning of a new era of K-State research.

The five-day mission, tentatively scheduled to begin April 5, will carry several experiments prepared by faculty and graduate students in the biology department. It will be the first time for the department to have experiments aboard a shuttle

Dale Claassen and Lynnette Debell, graduate students in biology, are team when the shuttle returns from its mission. They will remove the experiments from the shuttle when it lands at Edwards Air Force Base.

NASA currently sponsors two programs at K-State. BioServe Space Technologies is a center for the commercial development of space and has existed at K-State for over three years. The second program, the Center for Gravitational Studies in Cellular and Developmental Biology, has

only been in existence since January. Kenneth Buyle, coordinator for BioServe Space Technologies at K-

State, said the experiments aboard the shuttle were made possible through K-State's association with NASA through BioServe Space Technologies.

Buyle said getting experiments aboard a shuttle flight has been a very long process.
"A lot of people are amazed we've

been able to get on as fast as we have having only being involved with NASA for three years. It is surprising to many people," he said. "Because of the Challenger accident there have been experiments standing in line for ten years waiting to get on.

Students and faculty are also involved with other experiments involving microgravity. Later this month, a Joust sounding rocket will be launched from Kennedy Space Center carrying several experiments from K-State. Other experiments will be aboard shuttle missions scheduled in the next few years.

Recently, students and faculty took part in microgravity experiments aboard KC-135 flights from KC-135 flights.

**GET IN SHAPE** FOR SUMMER

Houston. The aircraft flew in a parabolic flight pattern in order to simulate a microgravity situation.

Sherry Fleming, graduate student in microbiology, was one of the participants in the flights.

Fleming said the participants had to cross-train between all of the experiments on their flight so if something came up they would be able to do any of the experiments on board.

Buyle said it is only the third time K-State has been a participant in the

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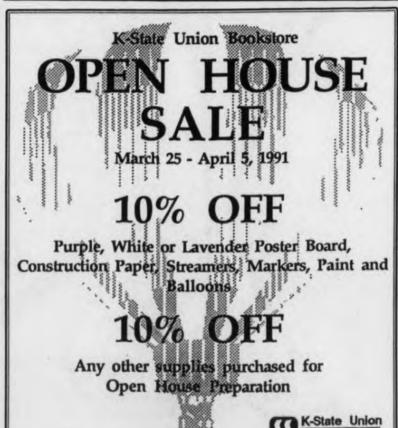


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mals in need comes from donor cats

"Typically, the donor dogs are

greyhounds. They are nice animals,

have good vessels, and a full unit of

blood can be taken from them,"

All species have blood types like

humans: A, B and O. However, Gor-

don Andrews, graduate student in

pathology, said the only similarity is

Andrews works with Smith on

various projects. One of these is the

molecular basis of cat blood-

grouping. This is to find the differ-

This has never been done before,

"When you actually find the an-

swer, it's a sense of accomplish-

ment," he said. "It's a contribution to

both basic biology and applied

Andrews said one of the problems

with transfusion medicine is the tech-

niques. Sometimes they have to be

"You can find the techniques," he

said, "but how you expect they will

work is not always right. You have to

"When it comes to transfusion me-

dicine," Smith said, "vets are closer

to the action than physicians."

go by trial-and-error.'

adapted to particular situations.

ences among the types of blood.

Andrews said.

# Professor front-runner of technology

### Smith helps integrate blood transfusions into animal field

STACY HILBURN

Collegian Reporter

Jo Smith, professor of pathology, developed an interest in blood transfusions while working under one of the top hemotologists in the world. Smith was raised around animals

on a farm in Texas.

"People look up to vets," he said, "because they are well-educated and can scientifically help.

Smith minimized his time spent getting a veterinary education by finishing his pre-professional requirements in two, instead of the normal

Then he spent four years at Texas A&M in the College of Veterinary Medicine. During this time, he spent a year in the ROTC, but couldn't keep up his grades.

"ROTC at Texas A&M is like West Point," he said.

After three years of graduate school at the University of California at Davis, he worked at a hospital under a man working with transfu-

He said at the time he thought, "Here's an arena people aren't really doing, researchwise, in vet

Smith said he doesn't get involved

with the practical aspects of transfusions, but rather focuses on the deve-

His general interests are with blood typing, iron and diseases, but his primary interest — and a topic on which he's considered an expert - is red blood cells.

He's also the administration side of the pathology department. He develops the curriculum, makes up the tests along with an educational consul-

tant and participates in and arranges various meetings.

Most importantly, however, Smith said, K-State is one of five veterinary schools that is a recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Health, the Transfusion Medicine Academic Award. This is a five-year nonrefundable grant, which was started to emphasize transfusions.

Prior to AIDS, transfusion was not a glamorous field, so the program was started to educate professional schools and encourage research in transfusion medicine," he said.

"Vets are behind a lot still. For example, some still take blood in glass bottles, but mostly in plastic bags," he said.

This can all be changed by education, Smith said. "First you start by educating the in-coming students, then you go around to meetings and set up displays."

A course in transfusion medicine is not practical these days for students, but to initiate those interested and to give them good training is, Smith said. The grant indirectly pays for two students who focus on transfusion medicine.

An animal transfusion is the same act and is done for the same reasons as a human transfusion. It is transferring one, or all, of the components of blood from one animal to another. And the reason for a transfusion is a large amount of blood loss.

For veterinary medicine, the two components of blood are plasma and red blood cells. In humans, there are even more separations, Smith said.

Most transfusions are performed on small animals, primarily cats and "Most are done on companion ani-

mals," he said. "People tend to spend more money on them." At K-State, the blood given to ani-

> Entertainment was after the dinner and consisted of Indian classical music played on instruments such as a veena — an indian string instru-ment — violins, flutes and the mri-

The music played gave the background to dances the men and women performed separately. The dances came from Kashmir, Gujarat

Super Cities Walk helps in fight with MS

HOPE SWARTZ Collegian Reporter

Six area communities, including Manhattan, will conduct a Super Cities Walk for multiple sclerosis April 6.

Participants in Topeka, Lawrence, Marysville, Lyons, Beloit and Manhattan will begin a ninemile walk at 8 p.m. at designated locations in their town.

Manhattan participants will start at St. Thomas More Catholic Church and walk past Memorial Hospital, K-State campus, Annebrook Park, St. Isodore's Catholic Church and back to St. Thomas

"MS is one of the most disabling diseases and one of the saddest," said Jackie Rawlings, physical therapist at St. Mary Hospital and co-coordinator of the event.

"It strikes people in the prime of their life. Most are starting families and building a life when they're suddenly afflicted with a disease that will cause them to become progressively disabled," she

Researchers think MS is caused by a virus or series of viruses breaking down myelin, the fatty substance that surrounds and protects the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord. When the myelin is destroyed, nerve impulses to the brain are interrupted and distorted. Hardened patches then develop over the damaged area.

MS affects the nervous system, which is why each case is so varied, said Mary Klenda, cocoordinator of the event, who suffers from the disease.

The symptoms and effects of the disease vary according to which nerve develops a lesion and is damaged. Symptoms range from blurring vision to complete paralysis.

MS is not hereditary but strikes at random. Those afflicted are usually female caucasions between the ages of 20 and 40, Klenda said.

The money raised by the walkers will go to fund research of the disease and support programs for MS sufferers. A quarter of a million Americans have MS, with nearly 200 new cases diagnosed every week.

In Manhattan, between 35 to 40 suffer from the disease, said David Buhler, coordinator of the Topeka MS Society branch.

"They're working on identifying a way to prevent it and a way to ease the effects of those chronic sufferers who already have it," Buhler said.

"There is no cure, but researchers are beginning to identify the virus or series of viruses that trigger the disease. They are also working on a way to reinsulate the nerve fibers so messages can get past the nerve damage to the muscles.'

The money raised in each city will be divided between the national foundation and area support chapters. Forty percent will go to the national level for research and administration costs and 60 percent will stay in each city, Buhler

## Manhattan receives taste of Indian culture

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Exploring India's culture was the idea behind the India Students Association's evening of Indian food and entertainment Saturday at Manhattan High School's cafeteria.

Pattabhi Sitaram, graduate student in civil engineering said, "It is an opportunity for the community to get to know India's culture.'

The fair is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, said Elangannan Arunan, president of the

India Students Association.

The event cost about \$3,000, including food and renting the

About 400 tickets were sold at \$5 each, Sitaram said. The amount not covered by ticket sales was picked up

The association is a non-profit organization and holds fairs to give people an idea of what other cultures are like, Arunan said. Anyone is able to participate in the fairs held by the association.

The food for the dinner was pre-

pared by students involved with the association, Arunan said.

"Indian students are talented at cooking," he said.

Fifteen items were on the menu. Examples of snacks available during the fair were julebi and jamoon. Different main courses like samosa, idli, rice and turkey cutlets were also "The majority of the dishes were vegetarian dishes," Sitaram said. "And the meat items consisted of chicken and turkey.

"We made the food less spicy to suit American tastes better," Sitaram

dangan, an indian drum.

and Punjab, three of the 22 states in India, Sitaram said.

"Each state's culture is a little different than the others,"Arunan said.

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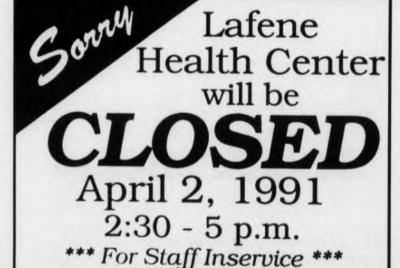
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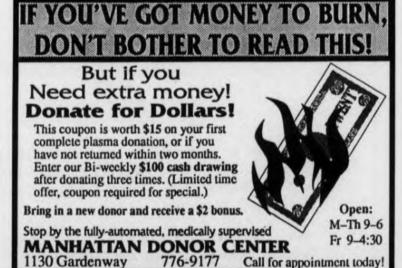
### College Republicans

Meeting Monday, April 1, 1991 7 p.m. Union 212

Speaker: Kent Glasscock State Representative







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# **Electrical and Computer Engineering Students** Early-Enrollment for Fall 1991

**Spring Concert** 

**KSU Jazz Ensemble** 

April 2, 1991 8 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

Featuring Guest Soloist Connaitre Miller

\*NO ADMISSION\*

Performance due in part to the Fine Arts Fee

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be conducted Wed., April 3 if you've completed Circuit Theory I (Jr./Sr.), Thur., April 11 for all other students, and Sat., April 13 extra session. Check the Early-Enrollment information you received for

Enrollment permits will NOT be available in the EECE office.



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## Renovation equips Fairchild for handicapped

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

In midst of hammers pounding and clouds of dust, progress is being made. Not only as renovations to Fairchild Hall, but in the form of opportunities for all students who use the building.

The renovation project, titled "Handicap Access Improvements for Fairchild Hall," will make the building entirely accessible to students with physical limitations.

Ned Gatewood, University architect in charge of the renovation,

Club to

provide

look at

**Jupiter** 

The K-State Astronomy

Club is presenting a view of

Jupiter April 3 in the observat-

ory on the fifth floor of Card-

or two shows a semester," said

Marc Machin, Astronomy

Club president. "It is open to

the public to come in and look

through the large telescope and

big telescope on Mars and ab-

out 100 stopped by and looked

Recently, the club has been

giving shows in the planetar-

ium about once a month, Ma-

chin said. There is a small

charge of 50 cents for students

with an ID and \$1 for others.

Machin said the charge is for

struction science, said the club

is an excellent opportunity for

those who are interested in re-

"You don't have to be a

physics major to be interested

in the stars," Clum said.

"When I joined the club, I

didn't know which was the

In December, Clum re-

ceived a plaque of patriotism from the U.S. Army for his help before the troops from the

Big Red One were deployed to

"I instructed solders from Fort Riley on how to navigate by star position," Clum said.

"It was quite an honor to get a plaque from the Army for my

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Mon.,

Tues.,

Greg Clum, senior in con-

fund-raising purposes.

creational astronomy.

north star."

Saudi Arabia.

help in the war."

at Mars," Machin said.

"Last semester, we had the

"The club normally has one

JEFF STURDY

well Hall.

see Jupiter.

Collegian Reporter

said the project is multi-faceted.

"The project will make handicap access into all areas of the building, a six-stop elevator, two new restrooms, a ramp into the computer lab in the basement and the old stairs will be replaced," Gatewood said.

The project, with a \$400,000 budget, began the week of spring break and will be finished the first of

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for students with physical limitations, said she was elated with the renovation.

It is wonderful that Fairchild is being renovated, because the financial aid office is so heavily used by all students, including those with physical limitations.

> -Gretchen Holden coordinator of services for students with physical limitations

"It is wonderful that Fairchild is being renovated, because the financial aid office is so heavily used by all students, including those with physical limitations," Holden said.

While access to the building and the working conditions within have not been the best, Gatewood said conditions could have been much

The building is fully accessible. Gatewood coordinated for a computer lab to be moved during the renovations to ensure its accessibility.

Kedzie 103 CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20: Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five conse tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

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### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

ON CAMPUS

ENROLL NOW! Three Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1991

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 immediately for more information and instructor's permission.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

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(Continued on page 13)

# Judges prove beauty truly in beholder's eye

# Flower and plant judges to compete in California in April

DARLA GOODMAN

Collegian Reporter

A team of K-State students will be traveling to California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Calif., to test its skills in judging the quality of flowers and plants.

The annual National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest, April 3-5, co-sponored by Pi Alpha Xi, the floriculture and ornamental horticulture honorary, and the Society of American Florists, brings from 12 to 20 teams across the country together to compete in a rigorous day of judging, said Kent Kimmins, associate professor of floriculture.

Regina Stutterheim, sophomore in consumer affairs, said she became involved with the team through a course in floriculture. She had done similar judging through her 4-H club.

Since team tryouts in January, she its quality. This is especially imporhas been practicing with the other two team members for three hours a week. All team members will compete in the contest for the first time because no one may judge more than once, Kimmins said.

Kelli Eidson, junior in retail floriculture, said Kimmins has tried to expose them to as many types of plants and flowers as possible, but there still may be things in the contest they have not seen before.

Eidson said she learned something about judging from a job in a flower "You can't send out the junk in the

flower shop, so you know what to

look for," she said. Eidson said in most cases, you not only need to judge the quality of the plant or flower, but often you need to identify it in order to place a value on tant in cut flowers; potted plants are more general, she said. The contest, which is set up by the

team coaches, allows three minutes to judge each class in categories such as flower quality, pests or diseases, water residue, color and straight stems. Kimmins said the 28 classes make a long day for the contestants.

'That's the biggest problem they get pooped out before they're through," he said.

Kimmins said some classes may be thrown out after the judging is complete because flowers may open up or foliage condition may change, which would affect the judgements.

Kimmins said the team finished as high as fourth in the 1990 competition.

### Rebels, Iraqis battle for capitals

### By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Kurdish rebels said Iraqi forces backed by helicopter gunships, warplanes and artillery pounded two provincial capitals Sunday but had not managed to capture the cities.

Iraq, however, claimed it had chased the rebels out of the northern cities of Dohuk and Erbil, and said government troops were wel-

comed by cheering residents. It was impossible to verify either side's claims.

Forces loyal to Saddam launched a major offensive last week against the Kurdish insurgents, who had captured nearly all of their historic homeland.

Iraqi authorities accused the rebels of going on a rampage of murder, looting and destruction while they held the city.

The insurgents, however, accused Saddam's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.



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(Continued from page 12) ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All

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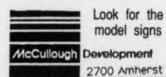
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FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine and truck drivers wanted for custom harvest crew. 532-2445. HARVEST- DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fail. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. ails. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Custo DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe,

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest-

ing places, earn good money for a year. Templet Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443. NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco- one girl-\$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston—infant— \$160/ week; Virginia— two children—\$200/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Cell 1-800-937-NANI.

PROGRESSIVE PEST Control Company needs part-time help. 15-25 hours a week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 537-9188.

SPEND A summer in Coloradol II you enjoy working with the special needs population then you will definitely enjoy devoting a summer to them. Need a certified WSI and a ropes course instuctor. Please contact MK at 539-6325 after 6p.m. Thanks!

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to watch three children, ages 9 and 3 for the summer Monday— Friday,
 8a.m.— 5p.m. Must have experience and own transportation. 537-0181 after 5p.m. for more info.

Things weren't as

laid back as when

just Brian and I

are working the evening shift.

### SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$450 per week and gained valuable experi-ence for their resume! Call 537-0474.

THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summer day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3— Aug. 9, \$5/ hour. 40 hours a week. For more information contact Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana working on a wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage and bonus with room and board. Family operation. Doing business for over 40 years. Experience not red. (913)567-4649.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KING-SIZE SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed with three pair sheets, comforter, \$200. 776-8180.

### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, four-bedroom house. One and one-half blocks from campus. Off-street parking, gas heat and water. 537-0831 evenings.

FIVE-BEDROOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease. 539-3672

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404 Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

### 14 Lost and Found

BEAUTIFUL AND very friendly medium-long hair black cat with gold streak and gold eyes. Found near Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Wal-Mart on Feb. 18. Please reclaim or adopt 537-4373.

FOUND: PAIR of blue, wire-framed, prescription sun-glasses. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST: MAROON and tan dome tent. May have blown from Harry Road toward Jardine/ Rec Center around 3/21/91. 539-1848, 539-5657.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condition on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice home Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CB750 super sport, \$1,200 or best offer. See at 617 Laram TREK 520. Need to sell. Very good condition, \$225 or best offer. Gary 776-6294.

19 Music/ Musicians

DOD Guitar Effects 30% off Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's other) when placing a perso

BJ— THIS is just to let you know I love you tons! Can't wait to go to Capades! I love you, sweetheart! VJ. LOJKA- IN your face!! Game Over- Winner And Still

SARAH-YOU'RE one of the Few persons I can trust to get the right idea and ask when you're not sure. Thanks for being all you are. --Rob.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BALL PYTHON with cage, eats great. Call after 6p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD/ Lab mix, 10-12 months trained,

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

By Jim RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron. 537-0703.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoker to share new apart ment very close to campus. Own room, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. August or early as June. 539-0886.

### FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$140/ month, one-third utilities, own room, two blocks to campus. 776-2462 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Non-smoker, mature, nice two-bedroom apartment, pool, \$195/ month plus one-half utilities, six minute walk to campus. 539-5787 Pamela.

MALE OR female roommate needed, own room, washer/ dryer and other amenities. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities and such. 537-4370 ask for Mike or leave message. 830 Yurna.

NEED A roommate for a beautiful, spacious, two-bedroom house, patio, basement, electric garage, fenced in yard, fireplace, \$232.50 plus utilities. 2024 Shirley Lane. 537-0510.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING roommate beginning Aug. 1. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large two bedroom townhouse one block from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1 lease. Call Cindi or Emily 537-2186, please leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning June or August. Woodway Apartments. Own room. Pay \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Suzanne. 539-7437 after

ROOMMATE WANTED from now through July. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Woodway Apart-ments. Call 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored. Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

PREGNANT?

# NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

**FREE Pregnancy Tests** 523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new. Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark.

### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Two large bedrooms. Complet turnished. Great for three people. Right across the street from Ford Hall. Price negotiable. Call

BLOCK from campus: Furnished two-bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Sublease May 16—July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

A GREAT summer apartment, one-bedroom, furnished new carpet, air-conditioned, close. 537-4526. A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex- walk to

off-street parking- available summer. 776-7830 AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE FOR June, July with option for following year. Sublease four-bedroom— two-bath apert-ment at Woodway Apartments. Call 537-8288 after 5p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends

AVAILABLE FOR May— July, large turnished one bedroom apartment, next to campus, air condition balcony, rent negotiable. Call after 6p.m. BRITTANY RIDGE Estates: Sublease for summe

furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Contact Mellissa 776-7601. EFFICIENCY. SUMMER sublease option for fall.

block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754. FAIRLY NEW apartment available for rent for any number of people. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available May 20th—July 31st. \$125 per person— negotiable. Call 537-0247.

FEMALE FOR summer subleasehed -- washer and dryer. Call 539-7490 leave FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to sublease one-

bedroom in a nice three-bedroom apartment avail able middle of May to July 31. Call 776-9218. FEMALE TO sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 776-4728 or leave message at 776-5456.

### FURNISHED- TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, one block from campus, summer only, \$490/ month. Call Mike 532-2110 or Scott 532-5282

FURNISHED- THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half

bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females preferred. 776-2433.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Central air, furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie-ville. \$320 or best offer! Call 776-2378.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, two— three people. Great location, central air, parking. Rent \$400, negotiable. 776-4916.

ONE-EIGHTH BLOCK from campus! May, June, July, price negotiable. 537-7406, ask for Beth.

OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedroom house close to campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July. \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701. PERFECT FOR summer. One-bedroom cottage. Close to Aggieville, campus. \$190/ month. Call 776-1763.

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15-July 31. May free. June, July negotiable. Nice, turnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July.

532-3408/ 532-3417. SUBLEASE JUNE— July, unfurnished two-bedroom, pets allowed! \$345. Call 776-5982. Can be a June lease tool

SUBLEASE "ME." May— Free, newly furnished duplex one and one-half blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, patio, skylight, private parking. Holds up to five people. Water and trash paid, \$520/ month. Call 539-0437.

SUBLEASE JUNE— August, two-bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioning, water, trash paid, close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call

SUBLEASE SUMMER, June— July, two-bedroom— furnished. Very close to campus. Ask for Terry. 776-6294. \$360 per month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice one-bedroom, campus location, \$260 negotiable, option for fall. Call 776-0486 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three or four people, May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June— August— Magnificent three-bedroom apartment. Fantastic location. Wa-ter and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call Paul

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUPER PLACE and location! 1031 Bluemont available summer. Three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Call 776-0961 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. Great location, 1838 Anderson. Call 539-1173. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Rent

very negotiable. Near campus and Aggieville. 539-1437. THREE: - FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Two full baths. Carport, half of May free. 776-6519.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520. TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call 539-3454.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, rent negotiable. 1111 Vattler. 537-0369. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843.

ANTED: TWO non-smokers to sublease nice twobedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2472.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 ween 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks

tents, camouflage clothing, wet we combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugt

Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248. UPRIGHT PIANO \$300, Vall \$50 (\$180 value), top quality skateboard equipment, carpet, tennis ball hopper. 537-2385 leave message.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of oney on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good ident discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

### 35 Room and Board

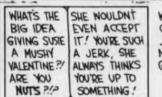
37 Room for Rent

NEED SUMMER Housing— Free? Free room and board for help with disabled lady, light housekeep-ing, cooking. Call 537-2285.

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-simen. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Calvin and Hobbes







Hal, the manager,

Julie, and Joel

were all there.





By Bill Watterson

## **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



### Crossword

39 Maria's

aunt

42 Intervals

swarthy

49 Absolutely

(movie)

57 Landlord's

income DOWN

certain

45 More

41 Deep mud



taste

8 High-

12 River in Asia 13 " - to the West Wind"

Dithers'

lander

wife 15 Ancient Greek coin 16 Young rooster

18 What

lum"

"antebel-

means

20 Set on fire 21 Bedouin 23 Sky god 24 Crested parrot 28 Riding

whip

31 Yoko -32 Nightclub 34 Palm leaf 35 Car mar 37 Like the optimist of

down start 2 Arab chief 19 City in Solution time: 24 mins. UGLY PAPER JET AMI ABED AID BRAN LIE EBB CLARK MELODY ARE LOS LANDIS

### 3 Old Norse poem 4 Indian of South America 5 Word before

irony or

the Oka

11 Story

17 Model

51 Jot method 52 Feed the 6 Promising words? 53 Press for 7 Actor Gregory payment 8 Theatrical 55 Take five Ribbed 56 "Desk fabric 10 City on

1 Ram airplane

Yesterday's answer 3-30 50 A "Golden

### Romania Buddies" 24 Fish or Cape

tances 27 Europe and the **Americas** 29 Corrida cheer 30 Legal

33 Gumbo 36 " - to Ride" (song) 38 More uncanny

opponent 42 Capone's 4-1 43 Corn bread

46 Honshu seaport 47 Town on the

foam

violently

# 25 Undivided 26 Influential acquainfollower 40 DDE's CRYPTOQUIP

BKWZLRN BTEL DNRLH K CHEL-EHQQHN

KWO UQHKWHO TJ DZLI ZL. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FORCEFUL EXTERMINATOR'S EXCELLENT SLOGAN: "I'M NOT Thames A FLIES-BY-NIGHT BUSINESSMAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P



### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 didn't have time."

Arts and Sciences Senator Melissa Garcia said supporters of the bill were accusing opponents of laziness simply because they disagreed.

"It just seems to me there is a certain group of people, if we don't conform to what they want, we're told we're not doing our jobs," Garcia said.

At just after 7 a.m. Friday, Senate rejected the fee increase when it failed to win the two-thirds majority needed for approval. The final vote was 36-11 with 4 abstaining.

The debate about the Union's fee

increases lacked the acrimony, which marked much of the night's discussion.

Under the bill passed by Senate, the Union fee will increase from \$17 to \$22 for full-time students beginning in Fall 1991. The part-time students fee will increase from \$8.50 to \$11. Summer school students will increase from \$1.35 per credit hour to \$1.75 per credit hour.

The Union's repair and replacement fee will increase from \$1.25 for full-time students to \$3. For part-time students, the fee will increase from 70 cents to \$1.50. Summer students will begin paying 70 cents per credit hour.

### Night

down. Not for the reasons we're hearing in questions, which are not logistic."

I was wondering what the heck she was talking about. Earlier in the marathon she changed her vote on the Union issue to "Yes" from "Abstain," and then turned to her fellow senator and said, "I wasn't prepared to vote on this."

Reverse logic seemed to be the theme that night. And I think the word reiterate was reiterated more than 100 times.

I left around 6:40 a.m., before they voted on it. I'd had enough. There are a hell of a lot of good people in there, but many of the good ones seem trapped and out-of-place. It's the smooth ones who make waves. The most obnoxious dictate policy. The loudest are heard the clearest. But I'm sure it's not like that in real world.

Ed. note: The opinions expressed by Frese are not necessarily opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications or anyone of whom we are

# Drum-making sacred to Indian

# Ponca Tribesman's demonstration of art part of Native American Heritage Month

enable you to do things you could not normally do," he said.

Collins, a tall and imposing fig-

ure, spoke slowly and in a low voice

as he described how he learned to

"I learned as I grew up. I had no formal schooling. I helped my fam-

ily make any sort of Indian crafts or

curios. It was on-the-job training,"

he said. "This is how we survived,

paid our bills and carried out our re-

sponsibility to society," he said. "I

can make just about anything, bead-

works, featherworks, clothing and

just about anything else related to

make the drums.

WADE RAMSEY

Collegian Reporter

The drums of American Indian tribes are much like the altar in a church, acting as the focal point for spiritual well-being, said Native American Henry Collins.

Collins, a member of the Ponka Tribe in Oklahoma, showed about 65 people how to make a drum during a noon demonstration Friday in the K-State Union. Collins also talked about the history and importance of the drums.

"In tribal ceremonies, the drum is like an altar. It is holy ground," Collins said. "The drum is the center for the power given by The Almighty."

approaching the drum during ceremonies, he said.

"The power can restore your faith in yourself and in others. It can

Clean thoughts are a must when

y ground," Colm is the center
The process of drum—making is

complex, tedious and takes between three and four weeks, Collins said.

"The job is restricted to a few

"The job is restricted to a few craftsmen. You will never see the process industrialized. It is too complex." The hides used for the drum is usually raw cow hide, aquired directly from a butcher. Such hides cost about \$60, Collins said, and the

rarer buffalo hide costs about \$200.

The hide is first soaked in hydrated lime for as much as a week.

The hide is stirred twice a day until the lime has loosened the hide's pores and the hair will come out

Once the hide reaches this stage, Collins said, the lime is rinsed off and all the hair pulled out. Once the fat is trimmed, the hide is ready to be cut and laced.

Collins laced two cleaned hides together, demonstrating the complex lacing procedure required to make a good drum. The lace is also a strip of cowhide.

Once the hides were partially laced, Collins slipped the sides around a drum barrel and finished the lacing process.

"The drum can be almost anything, a hollowed tree, barrel, or something else."

Next, the drum is placed outside

"Let the elements dry the drum. The wind and sun will make a good drum, not a heat lamp," Collins

said. "It drys in about a week.
"As it drys, the rawhide will pull tighter and tighter. Drying hide could crush a metal rim if it is flawed," he said.

With a razor-sharp knife, Collins shaves the excess fat off the drum hide as it dries.

"If you don't shave your drum, you will be able to smell it from a mile away," Collins said.

The only tools Collins uses to make drums are a hammer, several leather punches, a file and a handful of knives.

"People ask me to come talk to them from around the country. I have gotten requests to make drums

from Canada and Europe," he said.
Collins makes about 15 drums
each year, and each drum is worth
between \$300 and \$500.

said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts? Behold

my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit, hath not flesh

and bones, as ye see me have.

And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them his hands and his feet. And while they

yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here any meat? And

they gave him a piece of a broiled fish, and of an honeycomb. And he took it, and did eat be-

And he said unto them, These are the

words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and

in the prophets, and in the psalms, concern-

Then or ned he their understanding, that

they might understand the scriptures, And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it

behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and

remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jeru-

salem. And ye are witnesses of these things. And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on

And he led them out as far as to Bethany

and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them.

And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into

heaven. And they worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy: And were continually in the temple, praising and bless-

Jesus said. For God so loved the world,

that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish,

but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned:

but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the

name of the only begotten Son of God. And

this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world; and men loved darkness

rather than light, because their deeds were evil. Forever one that doeth evil hateth the

light, neither cometh to the light, lest his

deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may

fore them.

### BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN



### LUKE

Pilate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them. But they cried, saying, Crucify him, crucify him.

And he said unto them the third time.

And he said unto them the third time, Why, what evil hath he done? I have found no cause of death in him: I will therefore chas-

tise him, and let him go.

And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that he might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed. And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required. And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was cast into prison, whom they had desired; but he delivered Jesus to their will.

And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a cy-re-ni-an, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus. And there followed him a great company of people, and of women, which also bewailed and lamented him. But Jesus turning unto them said, Daughters of Jeruselem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For, behold, the days are coming, in the which they shall say, Blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bare, and the paps which never gave suck. Then shall they begin to say to the mountains, Fall on us; and to the hills, Cover us. For if they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?

And there were also two other, malefac-

And there were also two other, malefactors, led with him to be put to death. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying, He

rulers also with them derided him, saying. He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God. And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar, And saying. If thou be the king of the Jews, save thyself. And a superscription also was written over

And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew. THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.
And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying. If thou be

Christ, save thyself and us.

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up

the ghost.

And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just: [The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them;] he was of Ar-1-ma-thae'a, a city of the Jews: who also himself waited for the kingdom of God. This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepuichre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid. And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on.

And the women also, which came with him

And the women also, which came with him from Galilee, followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how his body was laid. And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments: and rested the sabbath day according to the commandment.

NOW upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Gaillee, Saying, the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucifled, and the third day rise again. And they remembered his words. And returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

It was Mary Magdalene, and Jo-an'na, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles. And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepuichre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.

And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emma'us, which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs. And they talked together of all these things which had happened. Add it came to pass that, while they communed together and rea-

soned, Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him.

And he said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad? And the one of them, whose name was Cle-o-pas answering said unto him, Art thou only a straiger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these

And he said unto them, What things? And they said unto him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people; And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him. But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, today is the third day since these things were done. Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished, which were early at the sepuichre: And when they found not his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that he was alive. And certain of them which were with us went to the sepuichre, and found it even so as the women had said; but him they saw not.

Then he said unto them O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and to enter into his glory? And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went: and he made as thought he would have gone further. But they constrined him, saying, Abide with us for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And he went in to tarry with them.

And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them. And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight. And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?

And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them. Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.

hath appeared to Simon.

And they told what things were done in the way and how he was known of them in breaking of bread.

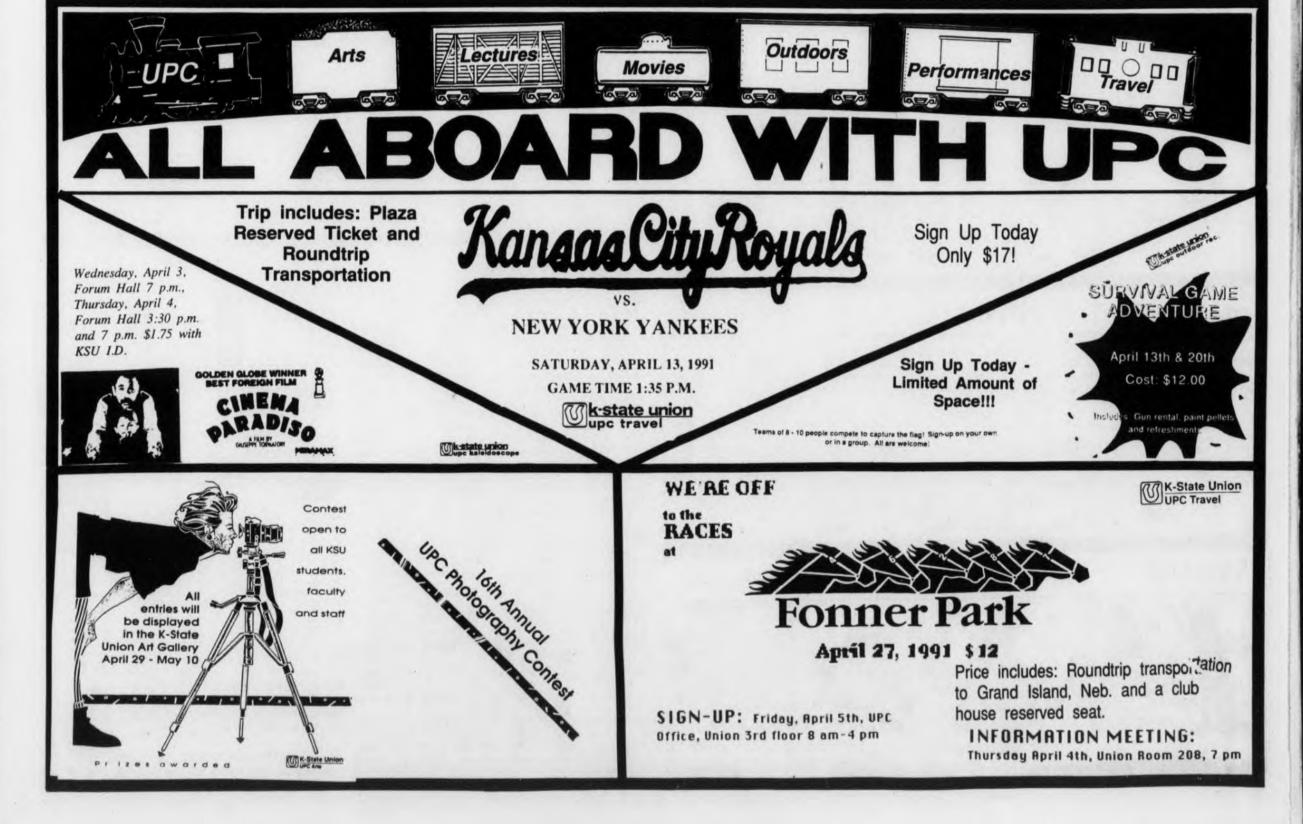
And as they thus spake Jesus himself.

And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Pease be unto you.

But they were terrifled and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit. And he Source: King James version

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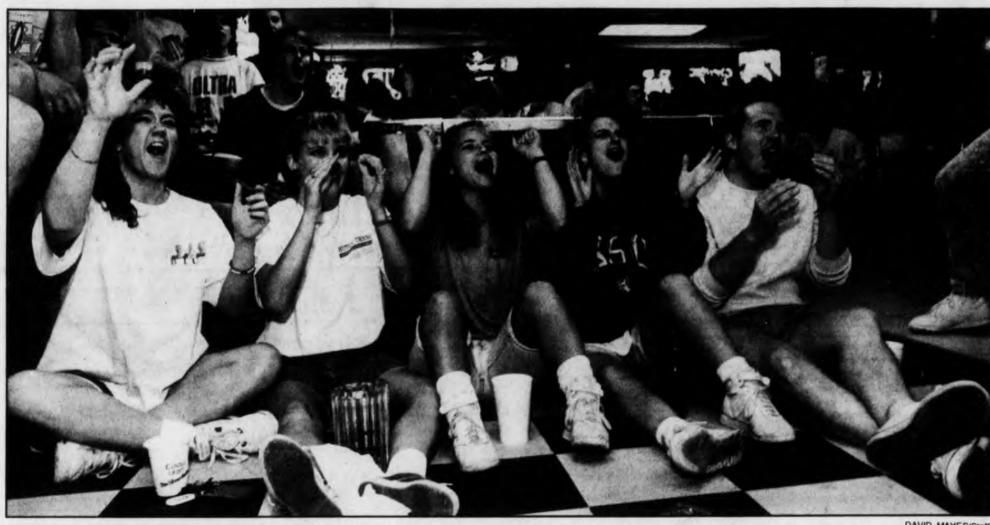


# Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, April 2, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 124



K-State students Tommiann Blick, Chere Burge, Cindy Meier and Kim Ward and Joe Armstrong, Manhattan, cheer for KU Monday in Rusty's Outback as Duke wins 72-65.



Kendra Billam, graduate in secondary education, and her husband

# Students respond to KU loss

### Wildcats root for Jayhawks in national championship game

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

"Watch KU here," said the marquee above Amigo's Monday evening. "Free dogs in the Outback during the Big Game," the marquee above Last Chance advertised. Strange but true, Aggieville was ral-lying behind the University of Kan-

It was a bizarre scene. More than 100 Manhattan residents and, perhaps more strangely, K-State students gathered in front of the big most be described as "Ahearnish."

KU vie unsuccessfully for its second national championship in four

There were cheers when Mark Randall popped in a three-pointer. There was applause when Mike Maddox snagged a rebound. There were "oohs" when Adonis Jordan stole a pass.

And when the 'Hawks were within five with 34.6 seconds in the game, there was an edge-of-the-seat anxiety in the tavern that could al-

screen TVs at the Outback to watch Or at least "Bramlageish," except for the occaisional "Go 'Hawks!" and the clapping and humming when the KU band played its theme

"It's Kansas!" said Lori Rader, K-State student, as she defended her position. "You know damn well that if K-State was there, KU would be rooting for us."

But there were a few diehards. The ones who quietly smiled when coach Roy Williams got angry at the officials. The ones who wore their ■ See JAYHAWKS, Page 5

### Manhattan elections today

By the Collegian Staff

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout Riley County as communities elect city councils, city commissions and school boards.

There are no polling places on campus, but students living on campus will vote at Marlatt School, said Ilene Colbert, Riley County Clerk.

As the percent of voters goes up, it's harder to predict the results. -Craig Raborn

Junior in geography and City Commission candidate

Voter turnout for the general election is expected to be higher than for the primary election, she said.

"I expect about a 30 percent turnout, compared to 14 percent for the primary," Colbert said.

Six candidates, including K-State student Craig Raborn, junior in geography, are running for three positions open on the Manhattan City Commission.

"As the percent of voters goes up, it's harder to predict the results," Raborn said. "But I do expect a higher turnout of voters."

Other candidates for City Commission are incumbent Roger Maughmer; Edith Stunkel, associate director of anthropology and social work; Helen Cooper, management analyst for K-State facilities planning; Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture; and Linda Ferguson.

The top two vote-getters will serve four-year terms, and the third place winner will serve a two-year term.

Voters in three school districts in the county will elect school board members. The districts are Unified School District 383 (Manhattan), USD 378 (Riley) and USD 384

# Committee approves merger

CHRISSY VENDEL Collegian Reporter

The K-State, Kansas College of Technology merger took a step closer to completion Monday when the proposal was approved by the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the proposal could face a potential hurdle, however, when it is considered by the Senate Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

"It's going to be tough for the committee to agree to fund additional programs unless additional dollars are identified," she said. "The dollars haven't been found yet."

Oleen said it is disappointing that some people look at innovations on the basis of how much they cost rather than what they can do.

"This merger could really help the technical aspect that Kansas is miss-

ing," she said, "The recommendation of the Education Committee is a plus. and I think the Ways and Means

Committee will have to focus on this. "I am pleased we were able to show the educational merit of the merger," she said.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said he will attend the Wednesday meeting to explain the history and recent developments of the engineering technology program and cite the beneficial tradeoffs of the merger.

K-State will be absorbing some of KCT's administrative costs, and those funds can be used to support the faculty positions there," he said. "It's a no cost situation in that sense."

Other costs associated with the merger can be payed for by a sales tax hike the Salina community approved, Rathbone said.

# 1st Division could be last to return

### Missing Kansas soldier reported as killed in Persian Gulf

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

Fort Riley Officials said Monday they still have not received word of when the 1st Division will be back, but they expect the Big Red One to bring up the rear.

'All we know is that sometime after a formal peace agreement is signed, the divisions will come back in the same order they went over," said Mark Meseke, public affairs officer. "The 1st Division was one of the last to go over. We expect them to

be one of the last back." Last week, the Big Red One received orders from Central Command in Saudi Arabia to redeploy to Saudi Arabia. Earlier in the operation, the Department of the Army in Washington said that would be one of the first signs of the soldiers returning.

More than 175 soldiers returned last month and have been assigned to a divisional battalion to help the Department of Engineering and Hous-

ing with the shape-up of the base. Those soldiers are living in barracks that will eventually house the regular division soldiers.

There is a provisional or temporary battalion here that is helping prepare the base for the division's re-

turn," Meseke said. Soldiers and civil service workers are helping remodel barracks by doing electrical work, painting, plumbing and carpentry.

There have been rumors and worries, however, that the 1st Divsion may not return to Fort Riley, and possibly be assigned to Fort Hood, Texas. Meseke had no comment on those reports.

"There are rumors all the time," he said. "We are preparing for every soldier in the division to be coming back to Fort Riley."

In related news, a Kansas man who

in action in the Persian Gulf War now is reported as killed.

Capt. William D. Grimm, 28, a member of the Air Force 16th Special Operations Squadron, based at Hulburt Field, Fla., was killed in action Jan. 31. He was on a AC-130H Spectre gunship that was shot down on a combat mission.

The 14 soldiers aboard the plane had been listed as missing in action until Friday, when the Department of Defense changed their status to killed in action, said Capt. Sylvia Freeman, an Air Force spokeswoman in Washington, D.C.

Grimm was a 1986 graduate of Kansas State University and a member of KSU's Air Force ROTC.

# **History repeats** as Wefald sets teaching plans

### Desire to be back in class prompts president's return

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

President Jon Wefald has once again announced his plans to return to the classroom and teach a course on "American History from 1945 to 1991: A Political and Diplomatic Account."

The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. Students do not have to be history majors to enroll.

Wefald annouced plans to teach history last year, but later retracted his statement, giving time constraints as the reason.

Wefald received his Ph.D. in history at the University of Michigan in 1965 and taught American History at Gustavus Adolphous College in St. Peter, Minn. The last time he taught was at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., 10 years ago.

Teaching is something he said he wanted to do for several

"I want to teach, and I love American history," Wefald said. "I read history all the time."

Donald Mrozek, head of the department of history, said President Wefald has kept in close contact with members of the department about new text books, and is frequently in attendance with the department's functions.

"He (Wefald) is no stranger to the members of our department," Mrozek said. "We are comfortable and grateful with his decision to teach this fall."

Although Wefald said teaching will add to his already busy work schedule, he said it will not take away from his duties as president.

"It will be a real challenge," he Wefald received his tenure professorship in the history depart-

ment in July 1986, when he became an administrator, but has yet to teach a class. Mrozek said when an administrator is appointed, it is a com-

mon practice of the specific academic department to give tenure in which the administrator has his expertise. Wefald said the main reason he

withdrew from teaching the class last fall was because he had too many speaking commitments for the Essential Edge Campaign. Time constraints can present an

availability problem, he said. The decision to have the class will be made semester by semester.

"For several years," Wefald said, "the class may be a one-shot Mrozek said President Wefald

has monitored his duties and responsibilities for the fall.

"He (Wefald) has been very careful to plan and make decisions so students can enroll in the class," Mrozek said.

The class will deal with the interplay in political and diplomatic events since the end of World War

"I think it will be an exciting class," Wefald said.

# Poll shows Soviets would nominate Yeltsin

### By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Only 14 percent of Soviets polled in a nationwide survey said they would pick Mikhail Gorbachev to be president, with 70 percent saying that if they could, they'd vote for his rival, Russian leader Boris

The poll, conducted for U.S. News & World Report magazine by a So-viet firm, graphically showed the plummeting popularity of Gorbachev. He is significantly more popular abroad for his Soviet reforms than

It also found more citizens saying they support Democratic Russia than the Communist Party that has ruled the nation since 1917. Democratic Russia is a coalition uniting various reform groups seeking popular election of political leaders.

The sampling was unusual in that it questioned 3,000 people in each of minded than across this multi-ethnic nation of 290 million residents.

the 15 Soviet republics and all the autonomous republics. Many Soviet surveys cover only Moscow, where the population is more reform-

The International Sociological and

Marketing Research, which conducted the poll from March 1 to 25, said it had a margin of error of 1.5 percent. Citizens were asked: "Who is the

political figure you would most favor for the post of President of the Soviet Union? They volunteered the names of

Gorbachev and Yeltsin, who is the leader of Russia, the largest republic. Yeltsin advocates faster, more radical reforms than Gorbachev, and he is willing to let independenceminded republics leave the Soviet

Gorbachev outpolled Yeltsin only in three small Central Asian republics where hard-liners retain control: Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and In Latvia, one of three Batlic re-

publics seeking independence, Yeltsin was named by 89 percent.

Asked to name the political party they supported, 20 percent said Democratic Russia, 14 percent the Soviet Communist Party and 5 percent said the Russian Communist Party. Technically, the Russian party is part of the national one, but it is headed by hard-liners.

### Briefly

### World

### Communists claim election victory

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - Communists claimed a convincing victory Monday in Albania's historic multiparty elections, but the opposition scored wins in all major cities and beat President Ramiz Alia in his parliamentary race.

The main opposition Democratic Party conceded it had garnered fewer than one-third of the seats in the legislature, but predicted the Communists would soon lose their grip on power anyway.

Sunday's election effectively ended one-party rule in Albania, which had been the last hard-line Communist holdout in Europe. Official results were not yet available. Transportation and communications are primitive in the impoverished Balkan nation.

### Bomb joker to pay United damages

TOKYO (AP) - A passenger who joked to a flight attendant that he had a bomb has agreed to pay about \$28,600 to United Airlines, which had to fly the plane back to Tokyo, the airline's lawyer said Monday.

It was a costly prank for Hiromu Kato, 48. He also guit his job as an office manager for a Tokyo construction company to take responsibility for his actions, said the lawyer, Keiichi

Kato was charged with violating anti-hijacking laws, punishable by up to 10 years in jail. He was freed after three days, but his case remains under investigation.

Nishikido said the return flight Feb. 13 cost United more than \$71,000 for fuel and hotel rooms for passengers. But the airline settled for less because Kato apologized and now has no income,

### Nation

### Impostor escapes mental hospital

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) - The woman who claimed to be David Letterman's wife and was arrested seven times for entering his New Canaan home has escaped from a mental hospital, authorities said Monday.

Margaret Ray, who was undergoing treatment at Fairfield Hills Hospital, was found to be missing Sunday, said Wayne Prescott, a

Ray, of Crawford, Colo., left a note saying she was returning to Colorado and would not bother the talk show host.

### Riverboat gambling returns to Iowa BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) - The slap of cards on green felt

and the rattle of a ball on a wooden wheel sounded the return Monday of Mississippi-riverboat gambling for the first time in a century.

Three boats with paddle wheels rolled on the river, one of them in a race to make home port for its inaugural gambling voyage. Iowa law limits gamblers to \$5 per play and a \$200 loss per cruise. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates each passenger will spend \$50, parlaying into millions of dollars of additional revenue for the state.

The boats are required to stay on the Iowa side of Mississippi. Congressmen wage money on NCAA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two congressmen from Kansas and North Carolina are using campaign money for wagers on the NCAA basketball championship game between Duke and Kansas.

Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Tim Valentine, D-N.C., have bet \$100 from their re-election campaign funds on the game's outcome. The winner will donate his earnings to a charity of his choice, Ken Rivlin, a spokesman for Slattery, said today.

### Governor vetoes anti-abortion bill

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - Gov. George Sinner vetoed what would have been the strictest anti-abortion bill in the nation Monday

The bill would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life was in danger.

"Such abuse must be resisted vigorously on both sides," Sinner said. "Government must not overstep its bounds. It must not play

Sinner was barred by the North Dakota Constitution from threatening a veto, although he said earlier the bill went too far. Under the legislation, rapes leading to pregnancy would have had to be reported within 21 days of the crime or within 15 days of when the victim was capable of doing so.

### Region

### Finney threatens veto on school bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A school finance bill approved by the Senate passed its preliminary test in the House Monday, but Gov. Joan Finney threatened to veto it unless the Legislature provides more revenue to avoid a large property tax increase it would trigger.

Even before the House gave tentative approval to the measure, 68-55, Finney's press office distributed a statement quoting the governor as saying she would have to reject the bill if it reaches her desk without responsible financing.

Coupled with an appropriations bill that reduces general school aid by \$14 million for 1991-92, the bill revising the formula, under which state money is distributed to local school districts, would create the potential for a \$159 million property tax increase statewide next fall.

That is contingent upon all school districts increasing their budgets by the full amount allowed under the school finance bill.

### Campus Bulletin

### **Announcements**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lorraine Page Cadet at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 364.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Chinedum Ifeacho at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gaoziong Gan at 4 p.m. today in Dickens 106.

### 2 Tuesday

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

KSU Amateur Radio Club Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. east side of the City

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a walk in critique session of resumes from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Holtz Conference Room.

The Bicycle Advocacy Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Park

German Club Tutorials is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

Williston Geology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for discussion on the Grand Canyon trip.

The Union Program Council-Outdoor Recreation will present an informational meeting about Arkansas canoeing at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

The Department of Geology will present a seminar series at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Block & Bridle Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Umberger 105.-

The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

Foundations for Organizational Success Coordinating Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 152.

Fenix Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

### 3 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union

BaGaLS Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

Union Program Council-Outdoor Recreation sign-up for Arkansas canoeing in the Union UPC Office.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 141 for officer elections.

The English Department will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 7

p.m. in Bluemont 101. Admission is free.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

### Manhattan Weather

Today, becoming cloudy. A 30 pecent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows 45 to 50. Chances of rain, 70 percent. Wednesday, cloudy, a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 60.



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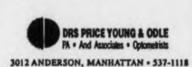
Everyday Two-Fers 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - Toppings 2 - Cokes \$8.50

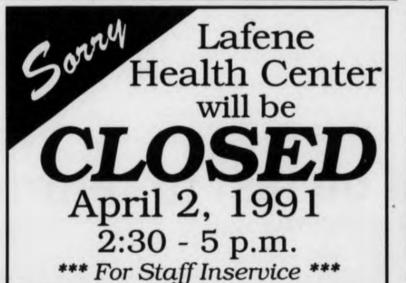
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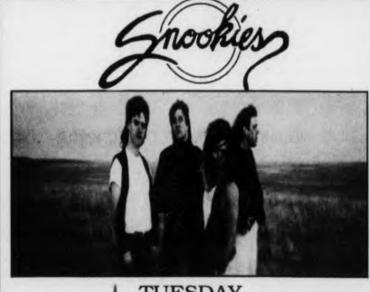
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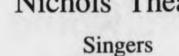
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KSU TALENT SHOWCASE '91



Comedy

6 p.m., April 28, 1991 Nichols Theatre



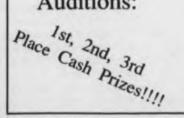
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"Innovators"

Music

April 7, Little Theatre, 6-8:30 p.m. April 14, Little Theatre, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Dancers** 



Auditions:

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# Heller wins fellowship for 'God of the Shaft'

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

Steve Heller, associate professor of English, has added another award to his list of achievements by winning the Kansas Artist Fellowship in Fiction.

Heller's selection "God of the Shaft" was selected by a panel of six judges and was chosen out of about 30 applicants for the \$5,000 prize. Heller is in his 10th year at K-State

and has been the director of creative writing for the last eight years. It was in grade school where

Heller found out he had a gift for writing, he said.

"When I was a child, my teachers noticed in my book reports that I wouldn't just summarize the book. I would write the report in the style of the author of that book. Once my teachers saw that, they knew I was interested in language in the right way to become a writer," he said.

Heller has been writing seriously for about 15 years, but said he was not always so at ease with his work.

"I knew I wanted to be a writer but was too afraid of failing," he said. "It wasn't until I took a workshop under Gordon Weaver that I became serious about it. Now I write virtually ev-

Heller has published 25-30 short stories and two books. The first book is a collection of short stories titled "The Man Who Drank 1,000 Beers," and the other book is a novel titled "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman.'

The character Lucky Kellerman is loosely based on Heller's father, he

In the book, "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," Lucky locks himself in an old schoolhouse with a bunch of honeybees to rebuild a 1932 Model 18 Ford Roadster for his son, a disgraced former TV-game show host.

"Portions of this story are autobio-

graphical. There really was an old schoolhouse that my father used for a workshop, and he really did share it with a bunch of bees," he said. "But he never locked himself up in it."

Heller's classes are based on workshop principle more than a teaching philosophy, said Wes Walden, graduate student in English.

"He takes the approach that you can't teach writing," Walden said. "He's a good guide, and his philosophy is just to sit down and write."

Writing is important because language is our basic tool for communication, and fiction and stories are how we explain the world to ourselves, Heller said.

"Anyone who takes a class from me must be interested in fiction that inspires the heart," he said. "By that I mean something that seeks to be as beautiful and true as it can be, regardless of who reads it."

Heller's work as a writer and teacher has earned him the respect and admiration of his students and

"Steve's work has a mixture of tenderness, humor and wildness,' said Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor in creative writing. "He adds a touch of magical realism to his work by taking ordinary folks and turning them into not-so-ordinary folks."

Susan Jackson, K-State graduate and library assistant for the architectural library, was a former student of

"I graduated in 1987, and he still gives me support when I need it," Jackson said. "He's one of the best readers around and can pinpoint problem areas easily. He's very critical but very supportive. You need the criticism to be good, and you need the support to continue."

Heller is currently working on the third book in the Kellerman trilogy entitled "The Dreamland Tree."

# Spring: time to get down, dirty

### Garden soil needs preparation, test for organic matter

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

It is time again for people to get a little dirt under their fingernails and

plant spring gardens.

Alan Ladd, Riley County horticulture agent, said because getting the soil ready and planting can take time, preparations need to be made immediately.

One of the first things to have done is a soil test. He said if this is not done every year, it at least needs to be done every two to three years. Bill Lamont, assistant professor

in horticulture, agreed. "A soil test will determine the pH level (acidity) and amount of phosphorus, potassium, organic matter

and nutrients in the soil," he said. Lamont said results from the test will determine if any fertilizer needs to be added, and if so, at what

If needed, he said, a broadcast or complete fertilizer can be applied before the garden is tilled. Only a third of the amount needed, however, should be applied to supply nutrients for the crop.

"Later on, they can come through and add more fertilizer or organic material," Lamont said.

The next step, he said, is to till the garden. After this is done, it is ready to be planted.

Lamont said vegetables needing to be planted in late March or early April are those that can grow in cool soil and may withstand a frost. He said these vegetables can be

planted by either direct seed or transplant. "Direct seeds include peas, spi-

nach, lettuce, beets, radishes, turnips and carrots," he said. "Those that come as transplants include broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower. Those are the three big ones."

Other early vegetables are pota-

toes and onions, he said. After planting, a starter solution high in phosphorus can be added to

transplants, Lamont said. This gets the root development going," he said.

Ladd said transplants may also need some kind of protection from

"If they come from a greenhouse, they may be weak," he said.

Even after planting, a garden still requires much care, Lamont said. 'One of the most important things is to water the garden," he

has been lately." As the plants grow, he said a side dress or fertilizer may be added at several different times.

said, "especially, with how dry it

Ladd said an important thing gardeners need to do is watch out for

"To prevent weeds and hold in

moisture, they can mulch their garden with straw, old prairie hay, newspapers, old silage or a com-

post," he said. Lamont said periodic hoeing will also work to keep weeds down. Gardeners have to remain alert,

Ladd said. "As they (plants) get further into the season people need to be on the lookout for pests," he said. "Bigger ones that we have a problem with are squash bugs, cutworms, grasshoppers and beetles, however, it's kind of specific to what plant you have.'

He said these pests can be controlled with insecticides.

After all these things are taken care of, Ladd said, all that is left is to let the vegetables grow.

Lamont said if planted now, the garden should be ready for harvest

### Lawn care knowledge helps weed out unwanted plants

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Maintaining a nice lawn does not require a greenthumb, but it involves knowledge of lawn care

Dale Anderson, of Blooming Dale's Gardening Center, said September is the best time to seed a lawn because of fall rains and cool weather. March and April, however, are the next best choices. A successful lawn should be seeded as early as possible.

"The most popular thing right now is to put on crab grass pre-venter and a lawn food," he said. "You have to work fast because it is getting close to the right temperature."

seeds from sprouting and eliminates weed seeds in the lawn. At 54-degree soil temperatures, weeds will start sprouting. Therefore, the preventer must be applied before that time to keep the weeds from coming up, Anderson said.

Crab grass preventer keeps any

It is important to remember not to use the crab grass preventer and lawn food if you just overseeded a bare spot, said Dorothy Westervelt, of the Blueville Nursery.

People need to remember that grass seed needs water to germinate, she said. The use of straw helps keep new grass from washing

Apply a weed killer in about a month when weeds, such as broadleaf weeds and dandelions, are ac-

tively growing, Anderson said. If weed killer is not applied heavily enough, it can act as a fertilizer, and the problem becomes worse. Weed killers act as a growth stimulant that makes the plant grow so fast there is not enough of a root system to support the plant and it dies. Not enough will only make the plant grow better.

"In September after the summer stress and when the fall rains start, you apply the third application of fertilizer," he said.

Late in the fall, in November, the next application of a high-nitrogen content fertilizer should be added. In November, the grass has stopped growing because of the cold weather, and it will store the nitrogen energy in the roots of the grass.

That will keep the grass warm in the winter to prevent winter damage, Anderson said.

"In the spring when it warms up, the grass is up and green right away," he said. "Probably, the most important application is the November application. If you only have money for one application, do the November one.'

There are some new varieties of grass coming on the market that are dwarfs, Anderson said.

"I think people enjoy working on their lawns and gardens because it is therapy after a day of stress and work. You can work on your lawn or garden for half an hour, and it eliminates all the stress that has built up all day," Anderson said.

# Lamb market hits low

### ARLOAH FAIRCHILD

Collegian Reporter

The lamb market is at its lowest in

"Easter generally helps the market, but the market hasn't increased as much this year as in previous years," said Cillford Spaeth, associate professor of animal science.

"For a long time packers were in control and breeders didn't like it," Spaeth said, "but the packers fed increase in the amount of lamb avail-

their own feeder lambs because it was good business sense.

"If the amount of lambs available went down, then the packers needed to be able to supply their packing plants with sheep to kill," Spaeth said, "I don't think this had much impact on the slaughter lamb market, but it has had an effect on the feeder lamb prices.

"I think what has really caused the market price to go down is the slight able," Spaeth said. "It seems like every time the sheep industry goes up in numbers, we get beat over the head.

"I don't believe it isn't possible to increase supply and keep market price if we keep our market share or our promotional efforts up," Spaeth

Spaeth said the peak lamb price was reached in May 1987 when the wholesale price was \$1.74 per pound, hanging carcass weight. At that time, the average retailer price

was \$3.10 per pound.

"Now, although the wholesale price is only \$1.08, the retailer price is \$3.38 per pound," Spaeth said. "Retailers are saying people who

eat lamb will eat it whatever the price," Spaeth said, "but with high retail price, we aren't gaining people. We need to decrease retail price to pick up the consumption of lamb.

"Lamb is a speciality item, not a staple food item. Certain ethnic groups might consume 25 pounds per

capita, but the average capita consumption of lamb is 1.6 pounds per

Spaeth said only one out of 16 people eat lamb at all. He said stores that promote lamb at certain times of the year are necessary to continue to carry lamb after the promotion is

"If lamb is given a fair shake, I think people will start eating it," he



# Falsettos

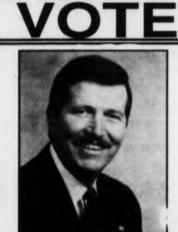
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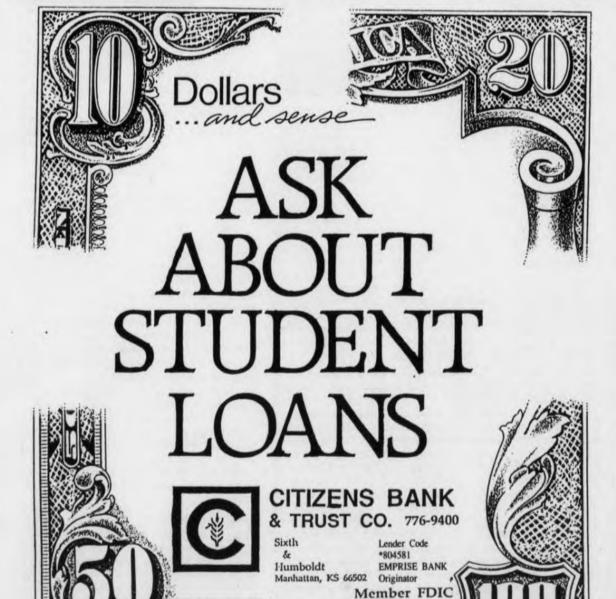
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# EDITORIAL

# Entertainment scene alive, so get out there

Greyhound bus that reeked of body odor, stale beer and certain chemical substances Nancy Reagan urges everyone to say no to - even musicians.

So who is Carrasco? Probably one of the best purveyors of Tex-Mex rock 'n' roll. He's been around now for 15 or so years, and in that time has probably logged more nights in motel rooms than hookers at a Shriner's convention in Las Vegas. Put simply, the man

His show at the Wareham Opera House was no exception. He and his band (The Crowns) came out and put on one of the best live shows I've ever seen. Carrasco was a madman. He ran through the crowd, dived off the stage and made sure the crowd and more importantly, himself, had a good time.

But there was a problem. It wasn't with Carrasco or the band. Despite a break that seemed a little long (remember the chemical substances?), they played until everyone was sweating. The problem wasn't with the crowd either. Though it took them a little while to get started, once they did, they

oe "King" Carrasco came to town stopped only to get another beer.

It sounds like a good time, and it was. At least for the 50 or 60 people who bothered to show up. Therein lies the problem.

So, despite my desire to rock with the king, I couldn't shake the pissed-off feeling I had at the K-State community and the city of Manhattan as a whole. I've spent the last two years listening to people bitch about there not being anything to do and about having to go to Lawerence or Kansas City to see bands.

Hey, I'll admit Manhattan's not a cultural oasis. But if we don't take advantage of the few opportunities we do have, we're basically doomed to an entertainment scene that's going to consist primarily of watching soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division get in fights once they return from Saudi Arabia. Enjoyable as that may be, I feel we still need something more. Maybe someday, fraternity guys could get together and try to beat each other up for charity.

But I digress. I have to admit that one of the reasons the low attendance at the Carrasco show pissed me off so much was that I saw the same thing happen to local faves The Moving Van Goghs at their show last Wednesday. They also played a hell of a show to a

Shawn Bruce Collegian Columnist

crowd that consisted primarily of empty

And before any of you elderly type faculty members get smug, take note that you're on my list also. Though you often like to lecture about how the youth of today have no initiative or drive when compared to your generation, you aren't a whole hell of a lot better as the following example from last week will

It seems All Faiths Chapel was the host of a recital involving a very talented bassonist from some school in Nevada. From all accounts (I'll admit it, I didn't attend), it was an example of bassoon playing at its finest. Yet, once again; no one was there. What's the

problem? I thought older people really got off

At the height of my anger, I grabbed a chair (there were plenty available), lit up a cigarette and proceeded to come up with reasons why no one was at the Wareham, why no one had been at Baystreet to see the Van Goghs play or why a bassonist at the chapel had to play primarily to himself.

The first thought that crossed my mind was that maybe people at K-State are scared of this thing called rock 'n' roll. Hey, I'll admit it, we here at K-State are simple people. We're not too sure about this new form of music with these distorted guitars, loud drums and lyrics about Satan and death. I sometimes find even myself longing for fiddles and clogging girls.

But that fails to explain the lack of attendance at the bassoon recital. How much more mellow can one get than bassoon music? Even Lawrence Welk (Mr. Bubbles) only used a bassoon occasionally, as he feared putting his audience to sleep.

Other thoughts also crossed my mind (mostly revolving around the idea of leaving K-State and going somewhere where people

can appreciate music that doesn't involve spandex or boots), but Carrasco's tunes were calling me to the dance floor. I was at the point where I felt like dancing by myself and saying, "Screw everybody else." If, God forbid, I'm the only one who can appreciate talent and take advantage of opportunities presented to me, then I'm damn well going to do

ey, being the generous guy I am, I even have a solution for those of you who weren't at any of the gigs last week, last year, 10 years ago and who don't plan on going to any in the forseeable future. Rather than sitting around in little groups bitching about the lack of activities and such, I'm prepared to give you guys something that will come in real handy.

We first eliminate all concerts, poetry readings, plays and things like that. We eliminate the paper and yearbook - nothing worth talking about ever goes on anyway.

Then with all of the money we save, we give you something you can really use: a weekly cable guide. That seems to be the focus of most lives anymore.

### **Editorials**

### Increased wages, prices offset, negate each other

Monday marked the day the minimum wage bill passed by Congress went into effect, raising the requisite salary for all American workers to \$4.25 an

This increase is long overdue and could not have come at a better time, as the nation's economy is taking a downturn, and money is more vital than

Employers must now reach deep into their pockets to pay their employees the increased wage. That reach is quite a stretch since the economic situation for employers is as discouraging as it is for employees.

To make matters worse, the employers are making up for their loss in income by increasing the price of their goods and services.

One culprit of this endless circle is the K-State Union.

Friday's Collegian headlined a story about the Union raising their prices due to the increase in the minimum wage.

If Manhattan area employeers must pay their employees more

money and those businesses turn around and jack-up the price of their product, nobody makes any gains.

The Union must also pay its employees more money and so they, too, raise their prices. The result is students make a little more money than before, but we now must pay it all back in higher prices for our Willie mugs and chocolate-chip cookies.

The Union is a service to students and should benefit them with better or equal prices than they can get anywhere else in town.

The Union just received a line-item increase of \$6.75 last Thursday, and that amount of money from each student should cover an increase in the minimum wage as well as their proposed improvements.

The Union should continue to offer the students, faculty and staff current benefits, and with the additional funding, the Union should not impose any cutbacks in those services or increase prices.

# TELCOME HOME TROOP WE'VE BEEN PLAYING PRISONER OF WAR-

# Supreme Court's latest decision reflective of equality tomorrow

Karin

Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist

wo weeks ago the Supreme Court made a monumental decision, and women took one more step on the seemingly endless road to equality. This almost makes up for what I considered to be a monumental blunder on the part of the court two years ago, when it waffled around for a few weeks and finally decided to leave the abortion decision up to the states. No matter how you feel about abortion, you have to question the reasoning behind that. It's waffling.

So what did they do? They decided women are human beings first, reproductive systems second. Not exactly a revelation to me, but it's nice to know the Supreme Court, at least, realizes we're something more than test tubes. It seemed to come as a surprise to John-

son Controls. What was the deal? Well, in a nutshell, the good jobs at the Johnson Controls (they make batteries) factory in Wisconsin — the ones with the good pay and the promotion opportunities — were going to men. Not because Johnson Controls bosses are a bunch of sexist pigs, but because these jobs involved working in an area of the factory where the conditions were hazardous to women's reproductive systems and fetus health. So the word from on high was, "No women in these jobs." Well, low and behold, a woman said, "I want that job. I need the money, and I've already had all the kids I'm going to have. You're

discriminating.' Well, she said the magic "D" word companies hate to hear, so Johnson Controls said, "Okay, if you'll get a hysterectomy." Well, for obvious reasons, this didn't sound like a good idea to the woman in question. Pretty soon there were some other women saying things like "Unfair," "Forced mutilation of our bodies" and "In case you hadn't heard, Johnson Controls dudes, hysterectomies have some serious side effects that just aren't cool, unless we're talking life or death."

Pretty soon, somebody said the "L" word and Johnson Controls found itself with a lawsuit on its hands. (This is sort of the abridged Dr. Suess version of the story, which means I left out a lot of stuff and all the swear words. Forgive me if I made any serious boo-

Well, even I, avid feminist I am, have to feel a little sorry for Johnson Controls. They ended up with exactly what they'd been trying to avoid. They really couldn't win. Because if they had just gone ahead and started opening up the jobs to women, you know and know, and most importantly, they know, a lawsuit is exactly what they would have ended up with eventually. No matter how many papers and agreements there were, somebody would have gotten pregnant somewhere along the line. And even if Johnson Controls had tattood the words "I know that if I get pregnant there could be serious complications, I absolve Johnson Controls of any responsibility" on the her forehead, the woman and her deformed baby or whatever would still win the ensuing lawsuit.

Why? Because American juries are notorious for sticking the big, bad corporation with the blame when there's a child involved. Even if the woman accepted her stupidity, the child would not be bound by any agreements she'd signed and would, as soon as the child became 18, have one hell of a lawsuit on its own. So as you can see, Johnson Controls really couldn't win.

But the Supreme Court made the right decision anyway. It made, in my opinion, the only decision it could have made. Women are more than reproductive systems, and they cannot be discriminated against simply because they happen to have a reproductive system inside of them. If it hadn't been the better-paying job — a sure step on the road to promotion - maybe this wouldn't have happened. But it still would have been wrong. Women, as well as men, must be allowed to choose and take their own risks. The fact that their decisions may affect little unconceived

lives cannot be taken into consideration. I'm willing to accept the concept of fetal rights, but egg rights is taking things way too far.

Asking that woman to have a hysterectomy before taking the job may have seemed like a reasonable precaution to the men in charge of Johnson Controls, (They must have been men. No one else would even think that might be a good idea.) but to ask a woman to have an operation that could result in depression, loss of sexual desire, hormonal changes and other medical complications just to get a job is ridiculous. Jobs do exist in the world that endanger men's reproductive systems (Although, because of basic biological differences, they are few and far between and usually result in only temporary impairment). You never hear of anyone suggesting that men chop their penises off for a job, did you?

I suspect the Supreme Court was really deciding in favor of a safe workplace for everyone. The long-term hope of everyone involved is that Johnson Controls, not wanting to run the constant risk of lawsuit, will make that part of its factory safe for both men and women to work in.

The real tragedy in this case is that working conditions probably won't become better. The probable result of all this hullabaloo will be that, as soon as it's practical, Johnson Controls will pick up its plant and move it right out of the country, to a place where equal rights and lawsuits are just bizarre American customs. Mexico springs to mind. Then nobody in that Wisconsin town, male or female, will have this job at all. Kinda sucks, doesn't

Still, the Supreme Court made the right decision and the only decision it could have

omeday, a long, long time from now, equal rights will be a fact in every country for every woman. That's the direction this world is heading. Then Johnson Controls and everyone else will have to offer a safe working environment to men and women of every race, religion, sexual preference ... This is a small victory, really, in the face of a whole world, one full of discrimination, but it's still cool. There's hope for our country, at least, after all.

### Jayhawks lose title game, but will return as winners

As the final buzzer sounded, Roy Williams' team left the court winners, not losers, never mind the score. The Jayhawks beat all those teams they weren't supposed to be beat and waltzed into the college basketball's final dance.

The Jayhawks made it to the final game of the NCAA championship, but lost to the Duke Blue Devils, 72-65.

Even basketball fans whose blood runs purple found themselves actually wanting the University of Kansas to beat Duke and bring the crown back to Kansas for the third time. Fans in Manhattan were jumping on the bandwagon, cheering on the team from down the interstate.

After all, the 'Hawks traveled the bumpy road to the final game - and making it to the final game makes all of the Big Eight teams look good. Watching the 'Hawks slam and jam made Kansans proud to be Kansans.

A win would have been great, but it was not meant to be. Duke was hot and KU trailed the Blue Devils the whole game. Throughout it all, the team never gave up and was always within a shot or two of the title. Roy's boys showed what it meant to play with heart, pride and class. Duke just outplayed the 'Hawks.

Both teams gave it their all and played hard. This is what college basketball is all about - someone has to lose and someone has to win.

Thanks to the 'Hawks. We are proud of you KU.

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### Sorority recruits **Discover** members

LISA NOLL

Collegian Reporter

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is cashing in on credit.

The ADPis recruited applicants for the Discover credit card as a fundraiser.

Each girl in the sorority had to have four people apply for the Discover card, said Kelly Bramble, sophomore in industrial engineering and philanthropy chairwoman for ADPi.

"If you get 400 applications turned in all together, you get a thousand dollars," Bramble

The company the ADPis worked with is called On-Campus Marketing, Bramble said.

"They sent us a flyer, and that's how we heard about it," Bramble said.

On-Campus Marketing was incorporated in 1982 and currently has 150 employees, said Jeff Burkhardt, account executive and public relations director for the company.

The company is involved in many areas including attitudinal surveys and media advertising, Burkhardt said.

"We recently did an attitudinal survey for USA Today over college students' reactions to the Persian Gulf crisis," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said the company advertises the fundraising projects to all of the colleges across the country.

The credit card company then pays the company a rate per each acceptable application.

The ADPis plan to use the money they raised to send their officers to the ADPi national convention in Florida this summer, Bramble said.

# Committee looks to broaden theme

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

The 1991 Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week planning committee focused most of its meeting Monday afternoon on two issues - changing the name and theme of the committee.

First, the meeting opened with a brief presentation by Jack Hobbs, interim superintendent of Unified School District 383, on integrating the week's programming with the Manhattan public schools.

"We are going to work with K-State in any way possible to gain expertise in this," Hobbs said.

Afterwords, the discussion quickly centered on whether to change the name of the committee and revise the purpose to encompass cultural diversity.

Many committee members said changing the name and broadening the theme of the committee's goals would encourage more students, faculty and Manhattan residents to participate.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech and co-facilitator of the committee, said the name of the week should accurately reflect the week's growing expansion of the celebration of diversity. He suggested keeping part of the old theme, but expanding the name to encompass more groups on campus and in the Manhattan community.

'As the week broadens, why doesn't the name broaden?" Anderson said. "The nature of the week is expanding. I am kind of in a turmoil. I would like to strengthen the roots." Stephen Moore, junior in philoso-

phy and co-facilitator of the committee, agreed with Anderson. He said student participation from nontraditional students, residence halls and the greek system were essential for the success of the week.

"We must target more groups," Moore said. "I don't like the word 'racial.' It sets the tone. I think it is a negative type of word. We must stick with the meat and bones. I just don't want to turn people off."

However, some committee members were opposed to changing the focus of the week. They wanted to keep the old name and concentrate on more definitive subtitle and

Judy Davis, director of women's resource center, said the committee should be very careful the committee's purpose isn't turned into a di-

versity fair.
"We want to get people involved, but if the only way to get people involved is to pretend racism doesn't exist, that is wrong," Davis said.

"I am concerned about what the impetus for change is at this time," said Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies. "I believe there is a lot of work to be done on diversity issues, but plenty of work remains to be done on race or ethnicity. We should concentrate on those two

"When there is an opportunity to dilute an issue, without being intentional, white people do it," she said.

Shawn Bogart, junior in accounting and union program council rep-resentative, said "racial/ethnic" may

be too inclusive and people may hesitate to participate.

"Harmony is everyone, and diversity suggests what it tells you. It includes everyone," Bogart said. "To me harmony and diversity includes

Andy Cordero, director of the minority engineering program and 1990 committee co-chair, suggested the committee change the name to "Cultural Harmony Week."

Anderson said the committee should take a week and review the proposed name change. The committee will meet again at 3:30 p.m. April 8 in the K-State Union 208. They will make a final decision on whether to keep the old name or change the name to "Cultural Harmony Week."

# Placement Center still receiving job openings

Coordinator suggests students need to search for summer employment, internship opportunities in advance

LISA NOLL

Collegian Reporter

Students who haven't found summer jobs yet should start looking. Carla Shull, summer employment coordinator for the Career Planning

and Placement Center in Holton Hall, said she doesn't think it's too late to find a job for the summer, but students should start looking right

"We are still getting announcements about summer openings," Shull said, "but most are simple summer jobs like camp counselors."

Shull said in order to get a good internship for the summer, students had to start looking months in

The first step students should take if they haven't started looking yet is to decide what they want to do, Shull

Next, the students need to be willing to make as many contacts as possible both on and off campus.

The student's next step is to make at least a rough draft of a resume and begin working on it.

"Some students may have an advantage because many students are quitting (on campus) jobs to gear up for finals," Shull said.

The students would also have to be willing to start work right away and work during finals week, she said.

Shull recommends that students in future years begin looking for summer employment or internships as early as possible, even as soon as school starts in the fall.

Another option students may have is to seek out an employment

consultant. Lorene Oppy, manager for the Employment Consultants in Manhattan, said it might be a little too early when it comes to thinking about sum-

mer employment. Employment Consultants help people find jobs and employers find employees by matching applications

with job requirements, Oppy said. "Employers are thinking about it but may not hire until mid-April,"

Oppy said. Oppy said she encourages students to get a portfolio and a simple onepage resume together.

There are a variety of summer job opportunities in the Manhattan area including retail sales, construction work and cashier positions, Oppy

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### **Jayhawks**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 purple and white into the bar. They were few and far between, but they showed up.

"I'd be embarassed if I were her," said Scott King, another K-State student, in response to Rader's comments. "I have a hard time rooting for

As it became apparent that KU was going to bite the big one, some fans hung their heads and turned to their beers. But others offered their post-game analysis.

"Duke outplayed them," said Kevin Booth, a KU fan who never went to K-State.

But those who were feeling down by the 72-65 KU loss consoled themselves. "It wasn't K-State that lost, but it

still hurts," said Dale Billam, senior in business. "You gotta root for the Big Eight. They'll be back." In the end Duke won, finally

claiming a national championship. There was disappointment in the air, but it was alleviated by a small contingent of patrons chanting, "Duke! Duke! Duke!"



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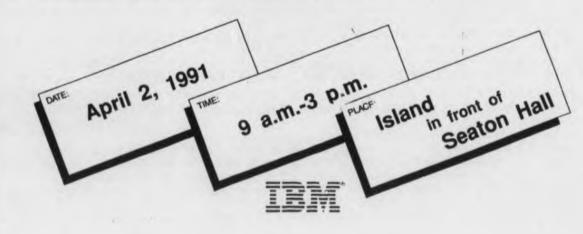
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# Duke holds off Kansas to win 1st NCAA title

SCOTT PASKE

Sports Reporter

It appeared Kansas was ready to launch one of those devastating second-half runs that left countless opponents staggering earlier this season.

The Jayhawks had shaved an eight-point halftime deficit in half with 16 minutes remaining. They weren't dominating, but they were making noise.

The scenario had a different twist, however, Monday. KU's flurries couldn't put the foe down for the

As a result, the Duke Blue Devils became the 1991 NCAA basketball champions, holding off Kansas 72-65 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis before a crowd of 47,100.

It was Duke's first national title in nine trips to the Final Four. The Blue Devils wiped a big egg off their faces after losing to UNLV 103-73 in last year's championship game.

"I can smile a lot now," Duke

kids have had a great month of March, and it really feels good to win one in April.'

Duke did plenty right in the game, shooting 56 percent from the field and hitting 20-of-28 free throws. The Blue Devils never trailed.

On the flip side, Kansas could never get over the hump because of an uncharacteristic demon - poor shooting. The Jayhawks hit 42 percent, missed nine layups and were 4-of-16 on shots inside 10 feet.

"I can't remember a time when we had so much trouble making easy shots," said Kansas center Mark Randall, who led the Jayhawks with 18 points and finished on the alltournament team.

Even when Kansas managed to get things going, Duke would smother the fire by forcing a turnover or making a 3-pointer. "Everything we tried to do in the game, they had an answer for," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Duke guards Bobby Hurley and

coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "These Billy McCaffrey never allowed the momentum to slip away. After Kansas chopped Duke's seven-point first half lead to 26-25, Hurley nailed a shot from the top of the key. Three minutes later, McCaffrey put the Blue Devils' lead at 36-27 with a 20-footer from the wing.

Thomas Hill hit Duke's fifth threepointer of the opening half with two seconds remaining to give the Blue Devils a 42-34 lead at intermission.

Duke center Christian Laettner, the tournament's most valuable player, played a big role in the Blue Devils' success in the opening half, scoring 12 of his 18 points and hitting 10-of-10 free throws.

"Our two key guys throughout the season, Laettner and Hurley, came through for us again," Krzyzewski said. "And McCaffrey couldn't have picked a better night to play like he

After KU trimmed the lead to 44-40 early in the second half, McCaffrey, a reserve player, nailed two long jumpers to up the lead to

51-43. He finished with 16 points on six-of-eight shooting.

Any hopes the Jayhawks had of catching Duke faded during a scoreless drought that gave the Blue Devils a 61-47 lead with 7:47 remaining. Kansas went more than seven minutes without a field goal before Kirk Wagner scored on a follow shot at the 7:09 mark.

'We went into a little bit of a lull there, and they took it to us," Randall

Duke forward Brian Davis put the finishing touches on the win with a breakaway dunk with 22 seconds left

in the game. The final buzzer yielded a celebration in which Duke players piled on to one another in the middle of the floor, Davis embraced Krzyzewkski, who led the Blue Devils to the Final

Four in five of the last six seasons. Krzyzewski said the memories of past tournament disappointments were not a factor with this year's

"These kids are young,"

remember what happened last week. I told them you're not playing for anyone but yourselves. Don't worry about me

Williams, who led Kansas to their second title game in four years, said Monday's result could not overshadow a 27-8 season and a Big Eight Conference co-championship.

"To beat Arkansas, Indiana and North Carolina is something I hope the kids will always remember,"

Krzyzewski said. "They don't even Williams said. "It's a very difficult time for us right now, but the only team that would not trade places with Kansas right now is Duke. I'm proud to be their coach."

Duke, which finished the year 32-7 and knocked off previously unbeaten UNLV to get to the championship game, placed Laettner, Hurley and McCaffrey on the alltournament team. Randall was the lone Jayhawk, and UNLV guard Anderson Hunt completed the squad.

### Statistics

KANSAS (65)

Jamison 1-10 0-0 2, Maddox 2-4 0-0 4, Randall 7-9 3-6 18, Brown 6-15 0-0 16, Jordan 4-6 1-2 11, Woodberry 1-4 0-0 2, Scott 3-9 0-0 6, Tunstall 1-5 0-0 2, Wagner 1-1 0-0 2, Johanning 1-1 0-0 2, Richey 0-1 0-0 0. Tetals 27-65 4-8 65. **DUKE (72)** 

Koubek 2-4 0-0 5, G.Hill 4-6 2-8 10, Laettner 3-8 12-12 18, Hurley 3-5 4-4 12, T.Hill 1-5 0-0 3, Davis 4-5 0-2 8, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, McCaffrey 6-8 2-2 16. Totals 23-41 20-28 72

Halftime - Duke 42, Kansas 34. 3-point goals - Kansas 7-18 (Brown 4-11, Jordan 2-2, Randall 1-1, Richey 0-1, Tunstall 0-1, Jamison 0-2), Duke 6-10 (McCaffrey 2-3, Hurley 2-4, T.Hill 1-1, Koubek 1-2). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Kansas 32 (Randall 10), Duke 31 (Laettner 10). Assists -Kansas 16 (Jamison 5), Duke 14 (Hurley 9). Total fouls - Kansas 21, Duke 14. A

Wildcat shortstop Craig Wilson sets to turn the first out of a double play Sunday afternoon in the 'Cats 5-3 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. The 'Cats face the University of Northern Iowa today.

## 'Cats look to road as possible cure for conference ails

### Northern Iowa will provide next big test

BILL LANG Sports Reporter

After surrendering a couple of heartbreaking losses to the University of Oklahoma Sooners, the K-State baseball team hits the road again in hopes that more losses are not to follow.

During the series in Norman, Okla., the 'Cats' bats were silenced, as they were victims of the strikeout 31 times. They were able to squander a .235 batting average, and they collected 31 hits.

The University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a smaller school that offers the 'Cats a chance to get back on the winning track.

'We've got a good chance to get back on track this week," Clark said after the OU series. "We can't let that third game get under our skins. We have to turn around and keep things going.'

First baseman/pitcher Chris Hmielewski expressed the same

"That game really hurts," he said the day after the game. "The thing about baseball, though, is that the next day you have a game and you don't have time to think about the last

Going into the nine inning game with the Panthers, the 'Cats are batting .329 as a team. They have 328 hits, scored 271 runs and have 33 homers on the season. The telling tale for K-State's slug-

gish 3-5 start in Big Eight play can be traced to the errors and the pitching staff. As a team, K-State has committed 13 errors in the eight conference On the pitching side of things, the

'Cat hurlers have given up 64 runs on 78 hits. That comes down to an average of eight runs per contest and about 10 hits. The 'Cats as a team in Big Eight

play have scored 53 runs on 82 hits, making that an average of 61/2 runs and about 101/2 hits a game. The leading hitter on the season,

with 29 games or more played, is Hmielewski, Hmielewski has a .380 average with 41 hits, 33 RBIs and four homers.

righthander Kent Hipp. Hipp is currently sporting a 4-2 record with a 2.77 earned run average, along with 42 strikeouts. Clark also said there were four

conference series' left in the season.

"We need to be able to gain some splits and win some three-gamers if we plan on going anywhere," Clark

The game is slated for a 3 p.m. start. After this contest, the 'Cats resume Big Eight play this weekend in a four-game series with the University of Missouri, starting Friday night in Columbia, Mo.

## **Netters** to face Mizzou

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

Seeking its first victory since March 3, the tennis team travels today to Missouri, taking on a squad whose struggles may be greater off the court than on it.

A totally unfunded program, Missouri's tennis touad is handicapped from the outset. Without any scholarships or money for travel, the Tigers are the perennial doormat of the Big Eight

"They don't fund it to be competitive," Wildcar coach Steve Bietau said. "Most programs are forced to do some fundraising to supplement their budget, but they're forced

to rely more heavily upon it." For that reason, Bietau said, Missouri can not recruit competitive players or afford to play in quality meets outside of the Big Eight. In taking on such a team, the Wildcats face some problems in preparation. A proper frame of mind is crucial for there to be a positive outcome in a matchup such as this, Bietau said.

"Everybody poses competi-tion for us," Bietau said, emphasizing the danger of taking an opponent lightly. "My concerns are entirely with our team. We've played consistently better with every match this spring. My concern is that we keep it going in the right direction. The players must continue to challenge themselves and to strive for improvement."

The Wildcats defeated Missouri 9-0 last season, a result Bietau said was typical of meetings between the two schools. Bietau acknowledged the tendency to lower the standard of play to match that of a weaker opponent.

"I think that can happen in a meet like this," Bietau said. "I want for us to play like we're capable of playing and not let who we're playing enter into the equation. We really need to take care of business in this meet."

The Wildcats opened Big Eight play Wednesday, losing 7-2 to Kansas. Michele Riniker lifted her record to 17-18 with a victory at No. 1 singles and teamed with Thresa Burcham for a win in No. 1 doubles.

Bietau said he found assurance of a positive performance today in the team's attitude in practice leading up to the meet.

"We talked about the Arizona State meet we played during spring break. We played hard and overall we played pretty well, but they just really stuck it to us," Bietau said recalling the team's 9-0 loss to No. 9 ranked ASU.

"There were matches where we would be losing 5-0, and yet they just wouldn't let up on us a bit," he said. "That really impressed the girls that they never let up even when the score wasn't close. We could have that kind of potential here (against Missouri)."

### Gooden moves nearer Clemens on salary three years when the Mets objected

### By the Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Dwight Gooden vaulted to No. 2 on baseball's salary list Monday, agreeing to a three-year contract extension worth a guaranteed \$15.45 million.

The average annual value of \$5.15 million places Gooden just behind Boston's Roger Clemens, who will average \$5,380,250 during a fouryear extension he agreed to Feb. 8. The two former Cy Young Award winners are the only players with contracts averaging \$5 million a year

Gooden becomes the 43rd player with a \$3 million-a-year contract and the fifth to top the \$4 million mark. Jose Canseco is third at \$4.7 million, Tony Gwynn fourth at \$4,083,333 and Darryl Strawberry fifth at \$4.05

Gooden will be making \$2.25 million, this year in the final season of a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million. When he agreed to the deal Feb. 8, 1989, it made him the highest-paid player in baseball. But Clemens passed him one week later with a years.

three-year \$7.5 million contract.

Under the new deal, Gooden gets a \$2 million signing bonus and salaries of \$4 million in 1992, \$5 million in 1993 and \$3.7 million in 1994. He also is guaranteed \$250,000 per year under a joint video-promotion deal with the Mets that is part of the extension.

Gooden can make a \$250,000 bonus each year if he pitches 200 innings. He would collect the full \$750,000 in bonuses if he pitches a total of 500 innings over the three

If Gooden makes all the performance bonuses, he would make \$16.2 million during the three years, an average of \$5.4 million per

Last fall, Gooden set a Feb. 22 deadline for a new deal, then altered his stance the day after the deadline passed. The sides have been talking

Gooden originally sought a fouryear extension worth more than \$20 million. He softened his stance to

to making more than a four-year committment. Gooden, 26, was 19-7 last season

with a 3.83 ERA. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985 with a 24-4 record and a 1.53 ERA, then went 17-6 the following season as the Mets won the World Series.

He missed the start of the 1987 season while undergoing cocaine rehabilitation. Gooden is 119-46 lifetime.

### Sports Briefly

Royals up 5-3.

### Student-athletes to be honored in ceremony

K-State will honor its student-athletes Thursday as part of the Fourth Annual National Student-Athlete Day. The event will be highlighted by a noon rally on the island between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

During the ceremony, a proclamation from Gov. Joan Finney will be read to declare April 6 as National Student-Athlete Day in Kansas.

According to Associate Athletic Director Veryl Switzer, the special day is designed to draw attention to the manner in which academics and athletics work together in education.

It was the Royals' fourth consecutive victory.

"One of the primary purposes of this activity is to encourage high school and middle school students to establish a balance between academics and athletic dreams they may have," Switzer said. "We hope this public recognition will encourage all-around achievements and serve as a catalyst to combat the problems confronting athletics and education."

Just more than 300 students participate in the 14 intercollegiate sports sponsored by the K-State ath-

### Tartabull, Gibson key KC win with homers

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer in the first inning and drove in four runs as the Kansas City Royals topped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday in an exhibition

George Brett. Tartabull singled in another run in the second inning. He also doubled off the left-center wall to lead off the seventh and scored on rookie Brent Mayne's single up the middle. Kirk Gibson hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, his second homer in as many days, to put the

Tartabull homered after the Cards' starting and losing pitcher Ken Hill walked Kevin Seitzer and

### Dolphins sign former Chief

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Dolphins on Monday signed a veteran linebacker left unprotected by Kansas City before the deadline for signing Plan B free agents.

The Dolphins signed seven-year veteran linebacker Louis Cooper, 27, off the Chiefs' unprotected list. Cooper was Miami's fourth Plan B signing this year.

The Dolphins have lost seven players in the plan that allows teams to negotiate and sign unprotected players from other teams without compensating that team.

Also Monday, the Dolphins signed veteran linebacker John Grimsley, 29, from the Houston Oilers in exchange for the Dolphins' third-round draft choice in the 1991 draft and signed free agent tight end Charles Henry, a 26-year-old former Miami Hurricane.

The Dolphins, who have not been active on the Plan B market this year, were pleased with the addition of Cooper, who played college football at Western Carolina.

"Louis Cooper is a veteran outside linebacker who played a lot at Kansas City," said Director of Player Personnel Charley

Since the Plan B signing period began Feb. 1, Miami has signed linebacker Ned Bolcar from the Seattle Seahawks; tight end Eric Sievers from the New England Patriots; and defensive end Terry Price from the Chicago Bears.

# Lecture to focus on dairy desserts, ice cream's future

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter

With the first warm rays of the spring sun, Call Hall's ice cream counter becomes a favorite meeting place for students and faculty. Experts, however, are more likely to discuss ice cream rather than eat it.

The future for frozen dairy de-sserts is the topic of a speech David Smith, professor of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, will give at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Call 205.

Smith, who received his doctoral in food science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will discuss the composition and physiochemical properties of frozen desserts, the quality of ice cream and talk about regulations on frozen

Smith is the fourth of six speakers at the Food Science Seminar Series 1990-1991, which the department of animal sciences and industry has for all students and faculty interested in food science.

"We want to present students a broader area so they have a better understanding and knowledge," said Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

Daniel Fung, professor of food science, said a committee including graduate students and faculty always suggests a topic and a speaker who is an expert in the field.

The series has been very fruitful since its beginning in 1980, Fung said.

He said between 30 and 70 people attend every seminar. Last year, a

seminar on food labeling attracted about 100 people.

Roberts said he thinks not only students and faculty from animal sciences and industry will attend the seminar. Students and faculty from foods and nutrition and hotel and restaurant management will also be interested.

The Food Science Seminar Series is sponsored by K-State and six companies from the food industry.

Smith will also speak about "Better quality - the ever present goal" at the 25th Annual Kansas Dairy Industry Conference Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Other speakers will talk about aflatoxin residues in milk, milk composition and testing, microbiological problems and analysis of milk.

In addition, this year's recipient of the Outstanding Dairy Award 1991 will be honored at the conference, Roberts said, himself a recipient of the award in 1988

The award annually recognizes individuals for their outstanding contributions to dairy industry in

Roberts said last year's recipient, David Doperalski, received the award for improving dairy technology in Kansas. Doperalski, a graduate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, also set up the Bit-o-gold cheese plant in Wamego.

The conference is sponsored by K-State in cooperation with Kansas Dairy Technology Society.



Fun in the sun

Dondra Haresnape, freshman in pre-pharmacy, and Annie McNerney, freshman in pre-medicine, join a crowd of sunbathers near Moore Hall Monday afternoon. Today's weather is expected to have highs in the lower 70s with a 30 percent chance of showers.

# Kiracofe goes to Kentucky

### Animal science professor leaves K-State after 25 years

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, will become the department head of animal sciences at the University of Kentucky at Lexington July 1.

Kiracofe, a native Virginian, has been at K-State for the past 25 years.

"It was a tough decision to make, but it is a good opportunity to get into

administration." Kiracofe said.

Kentucky has a similar program to K-State's, although it is about 20 percent smaller. Kiracofe will be working with 42 faculty, 300 undergraduates and 100 graduate students.

Jack Riley, head of the animal sciences department at K-State, said he had mixed emotions about Kiracofe's leaving.

"I haven't got his resignation yet,

"I support what Dr. Kiracofe is doing," he said. "He is highly capable of working with undergraduates, graduates and faculty, and there is no reason to doubt that he will be outstanding as an administrator.'

Kiracofe is currently the adviser of the Pre-Vet Club, and last year received the University Adviser of the

but I am aware it's coming," Riley Year for his work with that organization.

> Heather Simmons, senior in prevet and biology, is president of the

"We're sad to see him go because he is a friend and we've come to rely upon him," Simmons said. "We are also very glad he is taking a position he wants and is moving forward. Next year is going to be a interesting year without him.

# Bronski Beat characteristically new wave disco

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

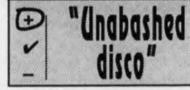
The 1980s are revisited in The Singles Collection 1984/1990 Featuring Jimmy Somerville, Bronski Beat and The Communards. This new release is a compilation of a few different sounds all stemming from new wave

The music of Bronski Beat on this album is most characteristically new wave disco, reminiscent at its best. Songs like "Smalltown Boy" and "Why?" are a comforting reminder of an entire genre of music that seems to have come and gone, or at least been adapted.

One of the Bronski Beat songs, "Ain't Necessarily So," has a more jazzy flavor mixed with some of the blues funk of the Stray Cats. Sommerville's individual contribution to this attempt at diversity is the one reggae song, "To Love Somebody." The reggae adds an interesting and welcome twist to this old song.

The other remake, "Never Can Say Goodbye," sounds a lot like Rick Astley. His influences may include

Reviewer says ...



the Communards. Their unabashed disco/broadway musical style has the guts of musak and the strength of Euro-disco dance music. If the Human League were to write a musical, the Communards would be the

The rest of the songs have one thing in common, Jimmy Somerville. His vocals, light, high and airy, pervade the DOA back beat, bravely displaying Sommerville's talent.

Other interesting artists on the album include Marc Almond, Sarah Jane Morris, June Miles Kingston and Claudia Brucken. Almond and Somerville combine in a two-part song, "I Feel Love/Johnny Remem-ber Me." The tempo accelerates to Yaz speed until the song comes to an

abrupt halt and begins a steady beat for the second half.

Brucken's song, "Comment Te Dire Adieu," contains the most provocative lyrics, since she sings them in French, but this song is missing the squeaking of Somerville's vocals.

If you have missed hearing the Bronski Beat, The Communards, or Jimmy Somerville, this album is your chance to pick them all up at their best. The best of the 80s is relived; the best of disco is gleaned from the 1970s and boldly displayed.

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# Project Release

### Small animal clinic joins organization to care for injured, homeless wildlife

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

The veterinary medicine small animal clinic and one area organization, Project Release, are gearing up for their busiest season of the year.

During the spring, people find injured or homeless small animals and birds and bring them to the clinic for treatment, said Brian Becker, freshman in engineering and Project Release volunteer.

The group gets hundreds of song birds, small rabbits and raccoons, which presents the problem of what to do with the animals after they are treated.

Project Release rehabilitates small wildlife so they can be returned to their natural habitat.

"So many of the wildlife are injured because of contact with man, such as gunshots," said Johna Veatch, associate professor in veterinary diagnosis and Project Release president. "Most of the time, they just fly into something man has made and break a wing or something. Once they are healed at the clinic, they can be turned over to us. We have a place south of town where we have flight cages, which are big structures where they can excerise and regain their strength."

The group currently leases the building. They rely on donations and fund-raising events to provide current services.

Veatch said the group is planning an auction for May 4 that is becoming an annual event. Last year, the group sold items donated by area merchants and artists.

Until recently, the organization was unable to afford flight cages for birds. Birds were exercised by tying a leather thong to their foot and allowing them to fly around for a period of time. Then, they

**ED SKOOG** 

Collegian Staff

of 1980s success.

This book is dangerous.

Patrick Bateman, the protagonist

of Bret Easton Ellis' newest book,

"American Psycho," is the epitome

He is 27 years old, a Wall Street in-

vestment banker and a thorough yup-

pie. He knows the proper etiquette of

wearing a tie clip - it should not

overpower the tie and should point

down at a 45-degree angle. He at-

tended Exeter Academy and Harvard

University. Bateman also maims and

murders women, bums and business

associates and never gets caught.

narration is shocking, with perfect

detail of Bateman's wild sexual life

and his indisputably vile crimes. He

is a product of an image-dependent

The straightforward first-person

were reeled back in.

Since Project Release has become more well-known, people are sending donations, and facilities are upgraded.

Education plays a key role in what we are doing, Veatch said. The group maintains a number of birds and animals they use in presentations.

One screech owl, Otis, is a favorite on the lecture series. Otis was brought in to the clinic with brain damage caused by an unknown trauma to the head. He can't fly and tends to walk around in circles.

Birds and animals, such as Otis, are only allowed to be kept as educational animals if they are used a minimum of two times per month and meet stringent state and federal laws, Veatch said. Those who are not able to be released or placed with a local zoo are put to

"The smallest animal we've had is a hummingbird," Veatch said. "That posed a problem because they are so small. It was hard to X-ray, and it had to be fed every 20 minutes.

"I would hope that 75 to 80 percent are releasable," she said. "But the ones we get are those that make it past the clinic and emergency trauma stage. The youngest birds we get are only a day old, and they are extremely hard to feed so they usually don't

This is where education plays such a vital role, Becker said.

"A lot of orphans are not really orphans," he said. "Observe the animal for a while before taking it. It may be that the mother has just gone away to feed. It's dangerous to pick up a wild animal because it will try to defend itself. If it is obviously injured, call the vet

First-person narration adds shocking detail

This sharp eye for detail extends

into every realm of the narration,

from each character's clothing to

Bateman's stereo equipment. There

are pages devoted to the grotesque

cuisine of ridiculously hip restaur-

ants. Three chapters are lessons in the

musical histories of Genesis, Whit-

minutae is to draw the reader into the

world and mind of Bateman. It is not

book as needlessly violent, un-

artistic, plain bad or a mixture of the

above. But most of these sensitive

critics have overlooked several qual-

ities that make the book worth close

First, it is a brilliant satire of

a place for the easily offended.

The overall effect of the perfect

Almost every critic has decried the

ney Houston and Huey Lewis.

recognize as their own.

### Students searching for lease agreements need grasp of rights

JIM STRUBER Consumer Reporter

It's the time of year again when students are frantically searching for an apartment or house to lease, but experts encourage students to take their time and know their rights before signing a lease.

Cornell Mayfield, director of the Department of Human Resources, personnel and equal opportunity for the city of Manhattan, said the whole idea of renting is to be familiar with the Kansas Landlord Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

He said his office provides information to both landlords and tenants. They are given a large packet of information containing information about their rights and obligations.

"Our job is to be neutral - provide information to landlord and tenant," Mayfield said. "It behooves the renter to know as much as possible about his rights and obligations, as well as the landlords' rights and obligations. This is why we include a lease that is flexible for the renter and landlord to negotiate with."

He said the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Resources held a fair housing workshop for owners, realtors, landlords, property managers, financial institutions and tenants on March 6 at the Manhattan Fire Department headquarters.

He said the workshop was attended by everyone listed with the exception of students.

"The only people who show up at the workshops are the landlords, realtors and property owners. We have workshops and seminars advertised in the Mercury and Collegian, plus there are posters put out all over town," Mayfield said. "We pay good money to get this stuff out. We advertise and advertise.

"Students are no different from when I was a student," he said. "They don't give a hoot about the realities of life until they experience it. They wait until they are up to their eyeballs in trouble. No preventative measures. They just sit and wait."

Mayfield said the lease is one of the most important documents a tenant signs. Many landlords include il-

sage where Bateman is watching his

maid clean up the gore from his latest

victim. Ellis is merely extrapolating

the nature of the people at the top of

the economic ladder. Bateman is a re-

sult of capitalism combined with pri-

vilege. Even a republican must admit

that self-interest, unchecked, can get

In "American Psycho," the world

is so doomed that it has become

Secondly, "Psycho" provides ex-cellent social and political comment.

Bateman admits that "even I don't

like Dan Quayle." He lectures a

homeless victim on the more positive

'American Psycho' epitome of era

society, which some readers may Reagan-era greed and excess. It's a

legal clauses in the lease and some illegal clauses may be because the landlord is ignorant of the rights of the tenant or law.

Mayfield also cautioned tenants to avoid converted houses or apartments with only one electric meter. The landlord apportions a share of the electricity among the tenants, which can be unfair. He said renting a house may entitle

the tenant to a few more obligations, such as lawn maintenance and repairs on the dwelling. In an apartment, the landlord has more responsibilities for maintenance.

Mayfield strongly urged each prospective renter to review the terms of the lease with members of his staff, an attorney or the Consumer Relations Board (located in the K-State Union).

"They come tipping in here after they signed the lease realizing, too late, they may have been too hasty, Mayfield said.

He also suggested that when you move into an apartment, the tenant has five days after occupancy to complete an inventory checklist, which is also included in the information packet.

"Do the inventory checklist and condition check of the apartment," Mayfield said. "If the landlord and tenant don't do it together, then do it by yourself and mail the landlord a copy.'

He said there is a process a person should go through if they have any problems. First, the tenant should get hold of the landlord. Then he should put any inquiry or complaint about the problem in writing. The landlord has 14 days to initiate action. After 14 days, the tenant can bring the letter to the code inspectors, and they will review the letter and go out and inspect the property.

"In most cases, they (code inspectors) will notify the landlord," Mayfield said. "That is why in the pink handbook, a sample letter is provided that the tenant should send that covers all the bases." Student tenants and landlords can

obtain information and legal advice from the consumer relations board and students' attorney located in the ■ See APARTMENT, Page 10

can society in general — capitalism,

de-regulation, cruelty, generosity,

struggle between Good and Evil.

but people see him as a saint.

one wins. The narrator is a madman,

He knifes a five-year-old in the

Penguin Room at the zoo in a crowd,

and no one cares. Bateman keeps tell-

ing people that he's psychotic, that he kills people for fun. No one listens.

This is a different kind of book. A

National Review critic wrote that in

the admirable effort to make every

note ring true. Ellis has forgotten to

novels are missing here, but in the

context of the novel, everything

Yes, some elements of other

This is not "Crime and Punish-

and brotherly love.

It's a doomed world.

play a few notes.

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Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzle Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

**Tuesday Special** 

RIB-IT MIGHT

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

CAMPI

**ENROLL NOW!** 

TWO Ad Production

Internships

available for

Fall 1991

Title of course: Publica-

tions Practice, 1 credit hour,

JMC 360. Must attend

8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a

week. You pick the day based

on availability. The class is

The experience you gain

here increases the chance of a

PAID part-time position on

staff the following semester.

immediately for more

information and instructor's

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses to now, summer and fall. Near campus with grea prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

2 Apartments—Furnished

permission.

Come to Kedzie 113

held in Kedzie 113.

All the

Fries and

Salad Bar

you can

**BBO** 

Ribs,

cents per word over 20.

**Announcements** 

Marlatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished one-and two-bedroom units, central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702 AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. Also large one-bedroom, \$280, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

532-6555

cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 AVAILABLE NOW One-bedroom for non-smoking girl Stockwell Real Estate \$39-4073

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets. \$390 plus deposit, one years lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July lease, \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment in brick six-plex one block east of the college, 1115 N. 12th, living room, dining room, kitchen and washer/dryer in each apartment. Available Aug. 1, \$175 each for 3, \$37-7087.

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom, gas, water included. Year lease beginning June. No pets. \$260. 539-5136.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

BRITTANY RIDGE, three—four people, own bedroom, two and one-hall baths, washer, dryer, campus shuttle, jacuzzis, volleyball court, June or August. David, 776-4960.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$485 per month Across street from Ahearn Field House, Available June 1, Lease and deposit required, Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

JUNE OR August. Serious student, prefer one, large one-bedroom apartment. Gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease, \$255, 539-2546.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on Colorado, new carpet ceiling fans, etc. All utilities paid. \$300 per month Call 537-2329 after 5p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$360 water, trash paid. Call 537-2087. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM: ACROSS from Ahearn, excellent location. Rent is negotiable. Call or leave a message. 539-5362.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

SPACIOUS TWO- three-bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted, appliances, faundry hookups. Private entrance. Available Aug. 1 (or sooner), \$276/ month. 776-9343, 776-0396 or 1-823-3040.

814 THURSTON— Studio— \$245; one-bedroom basement— \$275; two-bedroom— \$380. All apart-ments require June lease, gas/ water included, no pets. 539-5136.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available Aug. 1.
One year lease. 900 Fremont, \$350/ month plus utilities. Call 539-7336 to make appointment.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroun for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-r leases, no pets. 539-4067, 537-8389.

KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundn One year lease, \$310. Available June 1 or July 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, second floor, close to cam-pus and Aggleville, washer/dryer, rent plus electric-ity, partially furnished. Available mid-May/ June. Call 537-3692 or Seaton Court 115A.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for non-smokers. \$450 monthly plus utilities. One-year lease. 537-1566.

PCF Management Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250

2 Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450 776-4805 539-8401

(Continued on page 9)

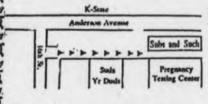
### Spring Concert **KSU Jazz Ensemble**

attention

April 2, 1991 8 p.m. All Faiths Chapel Featuring Guest Soloist Connaitre Miller

\*NO ADMISSION\*

Performance due in part to the Fine Arts Fee



•Free Pregnancy Testing •Totally Confidential Services ·Same Day Results ·Call For Appointment

Walk-ins Welcome Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

**PREGNANCY TESTING** CENTER 539-3338

> Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment

### makes a weird sort of sense. This is a aspects of apartheid. He contributes dangerous and wonderful book beto the Bush campaign. He dreams abcause there's a bit of Bateman in out the heroism of Nazis. everyone who survived the '80s. The book variously attacks Ameri-

funny book, at times, as in the pas- ment" or "Babbit." There is no

# BE INTERNATIONAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 DABBKE DANCE Noon

K-State Union Courtyard performed by Jordanian and

Palestinian students 3:30 p.m. Movie: TORRENTS OF SPRING (Russia)

K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m. Movie: THE EMPEROR'S NAKED ARMY MARCHES ON (Japan) K-State Union Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 9a.m.-3p.m.INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL **EXHIBITS** 

K-State Union Courtyard 3:30 p.m. Movie: THE EMPEROR'S NAKED ARMY MARCHES ON (Japan) K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m. Movie: UTU (New Zealand)

K-State Union Little Theatre International food will be served in the Union Cafeteria throughout the week.

> International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordination Council. All activities are open to the public

**SUBWAY PUTS THE** "TWO" IN TUESDAY. BUY ONE, **GET ONE FREE!** 

If you like your food fresh, made right in front of you, stop by Subway on the double, and get two subs or salads for the price of one!



Medium Drink Purchase Required



620 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 537-8700 Higher price prevails



Fall Leases \*Fremont Apartments \*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250

537-9064

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

Bedroom \$290

### Moore

-Apartments for Rent-

All close to campus. ·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

•428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

air & heat, garbage disposal.

**Horizon Apartments Ouality 2 Bedrooms** 

539-8401

### **APARTMENTS**

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

+411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325 •1005 Bluemont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415 •1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370 •927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$325 •1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320 \*1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440 •1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290 •1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325



model signs McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

Look for the

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT** 

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

### Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



FROM "FAILURES OF HISTORY": THE GREAT BARBED WIRE FENCE OF CHINA

### **NOW LEASING**

KSU Students

Quality Apartments Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m. THE CURTIN

COMPANIES

### 776-8641

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, two-door, 72,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 776-3873

evenings. 1980 HONDA Accord, two-door hatchback, five-speed air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rusty but runs great, \$675 or best offer. 539-7491.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Runs good. Transmission needs work. Must sell. Cheapl 537-6037.

### Computers

FOR SALE: Lazer Compact XT, IBM Compatible, monitor, 5% floppy drive, \$250 negotiable, 537-9501.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

BOWINKLE'S/ FISHBOWL now taking applications for bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at BoWinkle's, 3043 Anderson, Monday, Tuesday and

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12-year-old education camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSIs for residental summer program for boys 8-14. June 9 to August 10. Prefer sophomores or older, \$1,500— \$1,700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before April 10, 1991 to: Wildwood Center, Route 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Lead ers, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply— especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to Aug. 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Camp Jened or send letter to: Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

CHILDCARE WITH pre-school instruction in structured activities wanted in my home for 31/2 and 5-yearold. Live-in possibility, full-time. Phone ever and weekends 776-6316.

CRUISE SHIPS Jobs. Seasonal permanent- Trainees med. 1-904-432-5945

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine and truck drivers wanted for custom harvest crew. 532-2445. GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ telephone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting for

spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute. HARVEST- DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May— August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or

Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Custom DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe, KS 66061.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest-ing places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

### Jim's Journal



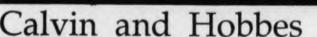
I was in a big building full of people that was having a really loud fire alarm. 300 0000



The alarm sounded

Then I realized it was just a dream and that Mr. Peter son was probably meswing right next to my ear.





By Bill Watterson

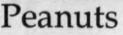












By Charles Schulz











NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco- one girl-\$175 week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston—infant— \$180/ week; Virginia— two children—\$200/ week Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wil-derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding, aquatics, tennis and canoeing. Employment from June 9 though Aug. 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$450 per week and gained valuable experi-ence for their resumel Call 537-0474.

THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summer day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3—Aug. 9. \$5/hour. 40 hours a week. For more information contact Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to watch three children, ages 11, 9 and 3 for the summer Monday— Friday, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Must have experience and own transportation. 537-0181 after 5p.m. for more info.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KING-SIZE SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed with three pair sheets, comforter, \$200. 776-8180.

WATERBED— QUEEN-SIZE, Softsides with baffles, new heater, \$175, 537-9690.

### 12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease. 539-3672

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404 Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit 539-3672 evenings

### 14 Lost and Found

BEAUTIFUL AND very friendly medium-long hair black cat with gold streak and gold eyes. Found near Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Wal-Mart on Feb. 18. Please reclaim or adopt 537-4373.

FOUND: PAIR of blue, wire-framed, prescription sun-glasses. Claim in Kedzie 103.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, all appliances Custom miniblinds, bay window, excellent condi-tion on corner lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Phone 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

BARGAIN PRICEDI 12x60, two-bedroom, nice home Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED, 26" All-Terrain Mountain Bike, one week old. \$150. Ask for Jerry, 776-1379.

HARLEY DAVIDSON— 1986 XLH, 1100, low miles, sportster. \$3,200. Call 537-8781 evenings. TREK 520. Need to sell. Very good condition, \$225 or best offer. Gary 776-6294.

19 Music/ Musicians

### DOD **Guitar Effects** 30% off Hayes House of Music

776-7983

327 Poyntz

BALL PYTHON with cage, eats great. Call after 6p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD/ Lab mix, 10-12 months trained must find home before traveling abroad. Call 776-8705 or 776-5705.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full service private career company in town. Call ur A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229. LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-

sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676. RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron, 537-0703.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Non-smoker, mature, nice two-bedroom apartment, pool, \$195/ month plus one-half utilities, six minute walk to campus. 539-5787 Pamela. FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit, two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

MALE OR female roommate needed, own room, washer/dryer and other amenities. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities and such. 537-4370 ask for Mike or leave message. 830 Yuma.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING roommate beginning Aug. 1. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway. 776-2472.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house through July 31. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, cable. Lea 776-4792.

NEED TWO responsible, serious female roommates for spacious apartment. June/ June lease. \$171 each. Extra large bedrooms. Great City Park location.

537-4781 Vera.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large two-bedroom townhouse one block from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1 lease. Call Cindi or Emily 537-2186, please leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now through July. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Woodway Apart-ments. Call 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, nonsmoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991, Call 776-6922. Leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/

> People think headaches are normal...

I don't! Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new. Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark.

### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Two large bedrooms. Completely furnished. Great for three people. Right across the street from Ford Hall. Price negotiable. Call

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedroom sher/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-y— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable, 537-7081.

A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex— walk to campus, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, off-street parking— available summer. 776-7830. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE FOR June, July with option for follow year. Sublease four-bedroom— two-bath apart-ment at Woodway Apartments. Call 537-8288 after 5p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends AVAILABLE FOR May- July, large furnished one

bedroom apartment, next to campus, air cond ing, balcony, rent negotiable. Call after 6p.m., 537-8647. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedroom

apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, ai conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280. BRITTANY RIDGE Estates: Sublease for summer

furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Contact Mellissa 776-7601.

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease option for fall, one block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lon, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754. FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to sublease onebedroom in a nice three-bedroom apartment avail able middle of May to July 31. Call 776-9218.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to campus and Aggleville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960. FURNISHED— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females

preferred. 776-2433. GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Central air, furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggle ville. \$320 or best offer! Call 776-2378.

JUNE, JULY sublease, Two-bedroom, furnished, two

three people. Great location, central air, parking. Rent \$400, negotiable. 776-4916.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroom, bal-cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/ month. Call 539-3834.

OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedroom house close to

campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July. \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701.

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15— July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex.

close to Aggieville for summer. Air, laundry, bal-cony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7685.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July, unfurnished two-bedroom, pets allowed! \$345. Call 776-5982. Can be a June lease tool SUBLEASE "ME." May— Free, newly furnished duplex one and one-half blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, patio, skylight, private park-ing. Holds up to five people. Water and trash paid, \$520/ month. Call 539-0437.

SUBLEASE JUNE— August, two-bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioning, water, trash paid, close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call

SUBLEASE SUMMER, June— July, two-bedroom— furnished. Very close to campus. Ask for Terry. 776-6294. \$360 per month.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$390. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June— August— Magnificent three-bedroom apartment. Fantastic location. Wa-ter and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call Paul

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114.

SUPER PLACE and location! 1031 Bluemont available summer. Three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Call 776-0961 leave message. IREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum-

mer. Great location, 1838 Anderson. Call 539-1173.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Rent very negotiable. Near campus and Aggieville 539-1437.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Two full baths. Carport, half of May free. 776-6519. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis-hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

evenings. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843.

tral air conditioning, close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. 1026 Osage. 539-8546. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony, three blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville Fully turnished, \$295. Call 539-3454.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June and July. Cen-

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. WANTED: A few non-smokers to sublease our four-bedroom house, close to campus in June and July. \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-2495 and ask for

WANTED: TWO non-smokers to sublease nice twobedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2472.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 3ftx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at 539-5482. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys. KS.

Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734 rs JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O.

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### Crossword

place

tentious

positively

51 Ending for

ration

52 Fruit peel

2 Symbol of

49 Arthurian

lady

50 Declare

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 39 Sailor 40 Upbraid 1 Scorch 5 " - Gun" 43 Common-(movie) 8 Work the 47 Unpre-

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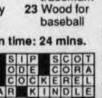
Baldwin 16 Country of 54 Legal one's birth 18 Ironclad Union DOWN 1 Steamer 19 "The -20 Italian

score 22 Devotee 23 Priscilla's John 26 Like some laughter 30 Rachel

Carson subject 31 Loiter 32 Wood sorrei 33 Aaron's

forte

36 Boat or house lead-in 38 Shake a



Drum\*

bats 5 Nevada border 6 Skunk's

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53 Repudiate bun eating matter season 55 Weaver's 11 Bail reed 17 Dutch cheese

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9 Lendl of

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trademark 36 Give a 3 TV comedy 4 Tell in

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer

24 Director McCarey 25 Female parent 26 Chinese

(novel) 28 Box or boat lead-in 10 Hot-cross- 29 Game show

prize 31 Ear-like projection 34 Queen of mystery 35 Cincinnati sainthood 22 London's team

bad

review 37 Gives a command 39 Brings into pitch

40 Food fish 41 Sheltered 42 Portent

slipper 44 Blue dye 45 Baseball

team 46 Whirlpool

48 Golfer's

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

WAHXX UQQIQI ZL TGEAHUY GZGQ BXJLQEW:

WITH IT.

WBQQI EQQIHUY? 42 Portent Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CAPABLE JANITOR
43 Lounging JUST WROTE A BEST-SELLER AND CLEANED UP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N



# Past student first to serve on city council

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

If Craig Raborn wins a seat on the Manhattan City Commission today, he will become the second K-State student to serve.

Keith Bell served on the commission from 1971 to 1972 while he was working on his master's in community and regional planning.

Bell, who is now a co-owner of a consulting firm in Bolder, Colo., said he didn't know if his experience on the commission in the 1970s had any relevance to today.

"I think the students' contribution to the City Commission depends upon the student," he said. 'It doesn't make a difference whether you're a student or not, because your contribution depends on your experience and philosophy.

Vernon Deines, professor of planning, said Bell was in his 30s and had been out of school for about 10 years when he came back to work on his master's. This experience helped him on the commission.

"Bell wanted to change things in the Manhattan area," he said.

Robert Linder, professor of history and Manhattan mayor during Bell's term, said although Bell was a good commissioner, he was a special case.

"I don't think there was any problem in Bell being a student and on the commission," he said. 'Since he had worked for the city before, Bell really wasn't thought of as a student.

"I don't think it would be wise for a student on the City Commission to only represent the students."

Bruce McCallum, who served on the commission with Bell, said he didn't see why Bell's positive contribution to the commission couldn't be duplicated.

"A student can bring a different viewpoint and background to the commission," he said. "The commission likes to take an active role in representing the University and the student body of K-State, because many of the commissioners are graduates of K-State.

"The only thing different about a student commissioner would be age and background. I don't see any problem in having a student on the commission."

ten to their problem, listen and em-

pathize. We let people know if they

are right or wrong, according to the

Dianne Urban, students' attorney,

said there is no requirement that

landlords have their rental property

inspected prior to leasing to the ten-

ant. The only exception is fire safety

inspection of certain types of rental

Urban said she would like to see

mandatory rental inspection on the

city commission's agenda so the sub-

standard housing leased to students

can be brought up to current state and

"Nobody checks the housing," Ur-

ban said. "This is an issue in the city

commission race right now. I worry

about people living in houses not fit

to live in. They must be aware of their

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federal regulations.

# Residence halls expected to be full

95 percent occupancy rate predicted for next fall, housing department says

WADE RAMSEY Collegian Reporter

Despite rising prices and a slump in the number of graduating seniors this year, the residence halls are ex-

pected to be about full next fall.

"We're anticipating about 95 percent occupancy in the halls when we open in August," said Robert Burgess, assistant director for business operations for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

The department has received less residence hall contracts than this time last year, Burgess said.

"The contracts turned in so far are largely from residents returning to the residence hall system," he said.

"We can anticipate the number of new students we will draw into the system pretty easily," he said. "K-State consistently gets a certain percentage of the graduating seniors."

The difficulty, Burgess said, is predicting the number of returning "Right now we're waiting on the

returning students to turn in contracts," he said. "After they leave, we can pretty accurately predict how many new residents we will have."

Since the department is expecting fewer students to live in the residence halls next fall than this year, the department has set aside a handful of rooms in each hall to be single rooms. This should make up for any extra spcae in the halls, Burgess said.

"The number of graduating seniors in Kansas is going to be lower this year," he said. "There should be another bubble with a lot of seniors in the mid-1990s, but right now we have to prepare for a slight drop.'

The department is raising prices by 3.9% to compensate for rising food costs and the increase in minimum wage April 1, Burgess said.

"We anticipate the cost of food to go up between 3 and 5 percent next year," he said, "and we employ about 1,000 students. Those students' salaries are going up significantly. We have to offset those costs somehow."

The residence halls will cost \$1,340 per semester, except for residents of Van Zile Hall. Costs for Van Zile residents will be \$1,740 per

'The Van Zile increase is still just 3.9% more than this year; they just paid more in the first place," Burgess

Van Zile residents pay more because the hall differs from the other residence halls.

There are only 68 residents in Van Zile," Burgess said. "The halls are carpeted, there are private and semi-private rooms, and we use a point system on the applications to create an upper-class atmosphere."

The point system determines who is assigned to the hall based on academic class, past hall government experience and other related

"The perception I'm getting is that the residents really like living in Van Zile," Burgess said.

One Van Zile resident disagreed. "The atmosphere at Van Zile is great, I suppose. It is kind of an upper-class atmosphere. They just

charge us way too much money for living there," said Cindy Munden, senior in electrical engineering and

"They made us so many promises about extra perks that never were delivered," Munden said. "We still don't have the convenience store they promised. For the first month or so we couldn't even eat there, and we still paid full price."

There are other things that Van Zile still lacks, she said.

We don't have the computers in the computer room hooked up to the mainframe," she said. "There's still no snack machines. We have to jump in our car and drive to Shop Quik for any snacks, because the doors to Boyd and Putnam are locked. We have only one door that works on the Validine system right now.'

Despite these drawbacks, Munden said many students in Van Zile are returning to the hall.

# Ship replica to be donated

## 65-year-old glassblower to contribute Mayflower model

KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

A spun-glass replica of the Pilgrims' ship, the Mayflower, will be donated to K-State by the 65-yearold glassblower Mitsugi Ohno.

The replica is 44 inches by 37 inches, and the sails, riggings and hull design are intricately detailed.

"I started the project in 1984," Ohno said, "but I had to set it aside for a while to complete some other projects. The entire ship took more than 500 hours of work to complete."

The Mayflower is a precursor to Ohno's next project, Columbus' three ships, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. The ships will commemorate the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' trek across the Atlantic

"The Santa Maria will be the next ship to be built," Ohno said. "After the completion of all three of the ships in October 1992, they will be donated to the new art museum the University is planning to complete.'

Ohno is receiving international help for the completion of the Columbus project. A museum in Portugal is furnishing the remaining plans for the ships.

Ohno's collection of spun-glass replicas includes miniatures of Independence Hall, the U.S. Capitol, the USS Constitution and a 16th century Samurai castle in Himeji. Ohno's display in the K-State Un-

ion includes replicas of the White House, the Himeji castle, and Anderson and Cardwell Hall. Ohno said he presented the White

House replica to K-State in 1982 to

President Ronald Reagan. At some time in the future, the model will be donated to the Reagan Presidential He said his art is created by study-

commemorate the campus visit of

ing architectural blueprints. He obtained the plans for the Mayflower from naval architect William Baker of Hingham, Mass. "It was very difficult to get the

plans for the Mayflower," Ohno said. 'They didn't want to give them to me when I originally called. It took the additional effort of (Provost) James Coffman and Sen. (Bob) Dole before could acquire the plans."

Ohno said when he unrolled the blueprints on his work table, fire scorched some of the paper, which made it difficult to determine the colors for the flag on the front mast.

"My friends in the history department could not tell me what the colors were on the flag," Ohno said. "We had to call the Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts to find out that it should be a red cross on a white

As a teen-age boy, Ohno worked as an apprentice glass blower at his uncle's shop located in Tokyo.

During World War II, American B-52's leveled the shop during a raid on the Japanese capital. The raid also took his uncle's life.

"I had finished 6 years of my 10-year apprenticeship with my uncle when he died," Ohno said. But it was enough training to prepare him for 50 years of work as a master glass blower whose creations have been recognized by four U.S. presidents.

### **Apartment** ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

student government services office in the K-State Union.

Kylee Schultz, director of the consumer relations board and senior in consumer affairs, said that the CRB office workers listen to more than 60 landlord-tenant inquiries and complaints in the early spring and late fall. Landlords and tenants come into the office for information and advice about their particular problem.

Schultz said when fall approaches, the CRB office resolves many landlord-tenant disputes focused on late security deposits or unfair deductions from security deposits.

She said the CRB office advises tenants and landlords on the rights the law gives them. They try to explain the law and apply it to each client's particular situation.

For example, the CRB office will review letters and notices written to the landlords from the tenant if the apartment or housing unit is substandard and in violation of safety or health codes.

This service is also provided to the landlord if the tenant is abusing the rights of the landlord or surrounding neighbors and destroys the landlord's property. The office will also help them both with the procedure of filing in small claims court.

Schultz said the CRB office workers will also read through and review the lease with tenants to make sure they understand every part of it. They will inform the landlord if the lease contains any illegal clauses. The tenant has the right to cross out any clauses in the lease that are illegal or disagreeable to the tenant.

Make sure the lease is legal, and don't sign the lease until you under-

stand the lease," Schultz said.

She also said when living with roommates, one must know them very well so they don't disagree or fight with each other.

"We listen to a lot of roommate problems," Schultz said. "Most of the time, people need someone to lis-

Wed.



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Spring Fling Week is organized by the KSU Association of Residence Halls for all residence hall students. Spring Fling Week '91 is sponsored by K-Rock (KMKF 101.5 FM), Travel Unlimited. and Ballard's Sporting Goods as well as the merchants listed above

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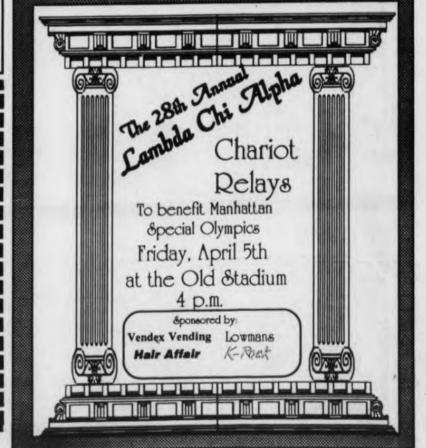
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Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 125



Larry Sullivan, of Manhattan, gets instructions to pick up his next passenger from his dispatcher Tuesday afternoon after he had dropped off a rider east of Manhattan. Sullivan, a part-time driver for Bell Taxi Trans Inc., is also a teacher at Manhattan Christian College.

Call me a ...

# TAXI

### Driving cab enjoyable for teacher

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

Driving strangers around in a car every day may not be something that appeals to everyone, but for some it's an enjoyable way to make a living.

Larry Sullivan, Manhattan, has been a taxi driver for Bell Taxi Trans Inc. for three years and said he enjoys what he is doing.

Besides being a taxi driver, he is also a teacher at the Manhattan Christian College and a minister in Wakefield.

"I decided to become a cab driver because the only requirement was that you needed to know how to drive a car," Sullivan said.

"I really needed the money because I had been put back to part-

time at the college." Sullivan said the first thing he

does in the morning is write down his odometer mileage. When he picks up someone, he pulls the lever down on the meter so that he and the customer can keep track of the

"On a good day, I haul 25 or more people around, on a bad day, anywhere from 12 to 15." he said.

"I usually drive about 100 miles Helen Mixon, dispatcher for Bell

Taxi, said like anything else, mileage fluctuates day to day. "On the weekends, we usually get 20 some calls," Mixon said.

"Our busiest time is in the morning when people are trying to get to

"We also have our regular pickups that we do at the same time every day," she said.

Manhattan offers coupons to senior citizens and handicapped persons. They can ride anywhere in Manhattan for one coupon, she

The coupons are given based on the income these people can make. Bell Taxi offers its own coupon system for individuals who make more money than the city's coupons limit.

Bell Taxi also offers a wake-up service that calls people at the time they request every morning if they

The cab drivers get a 60-40 commission every day they work, Sulli-

van said. "We turn in 60 percent of what we take in for the day, then we take 30 percent home and the other 10 percent is used for our taxes," he said. "If there's any left, we get it

back. "We encourage getting tips, but some people, no matter how nice you are to them, will never leave you anything. A lot of older people usually only leave 25 or 50 cents,"

he said. The busiest time of the month is at the beginning. People get their pay checks, so they have money to spend, Sullivan said.

Bell Taxi also provides a pick-up service for the board of education when they have disobedient or hard to control students.

"We take them to and from

school," Mixon said.

"We look out for our people," Mixon said. "That's why we won't hire women to work at night — for safety factors.'

Taxi drivers have to be careful of the people they pick-up and beware of everything that is going on around them.

"We had a driver get stabbed about 50 times from a customer who needed a ride to Fort Riley about three or four years ago," Mixon

Sullivan said he never felt he was on the verge of being stabbed, but he has had several interesting experiences.

Sullivan said one time a drunken man got into his cab and snatched the two-way radio out of his hands. He started cussing into the microphone at the dispatcher. Sullivan said he ended up taking the man to the police station and dropping him

Once in a while, people do try and get away without paying.

Sometimes if the driver gets a good look at the person who tries to leave without paying, they can call the police. The police are usually able find the person and make them pay, Sullivan said.

The cost to get in a taxi in Manhattan is \$1.40, and \$1 is charged for every mile driven.

# **Student Senate** increases fee, **SGA** funding Misinformation buys time

**ANDREW CAPPS** 

Collegian Reporter In the spirit of Easter, the Student Senate resurrected an activity fee in-

crease thought to be dead last Friday. Although not on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting, the Senate Finance Committee introduced a student activity fee increase of an additional \$1.95 for full-time students and 17 cents for part-time students starting next fall. The increase

passed 45 in favor to 5 opposed. With the passage of the proposal, all groups scheduled for review and allocation increases will be postponed until the Student Finance Committee can come up with new budget projections. The Senate was to start considering allocations at its meeting Tuesday.

The Student Activity fee funds many student organizations and services available to students. It has not been increased since 1979-80.

The fee is being raised from \$6.05 to \$8 for full-time students and \$3.83 to \$4 for part-time students. It will allow Senate to allocate an additional \$63,332.90 each year.

This, according to Senate Finance Committee, will allow for flexibility and change in the funded organizations to better serve students.

Last week, a bill increasing the activity fee by \$1.95 was rejected by the Senate. Set aside in last week's fee increase was \$1.80 specifically for the Student Governing Association budget.

Part of the SGA budget would have been used to hire a full-time receptionist, give raises to the SGA leadership and refurbish the SGA offices in the K-State Union.

Under the proposed fee increase, SGA can now go before Senate and request additional funding - but will be treated like any group funded by Senate.

At last week's meeting, senators were led to believe the SGA proposal needed to be to the Kansas Board of Regents in Topeka by 10 a.m. March

In fact, the proposal needed to be on the desk of the Vice President for Administration and Finance by 10 a.m. March 29.

Because of an extension, Senate may deliver the proposal to the regents Wednesday morning.

Many senators expressed concern and asked the Finance Committee's

opinion of what could happen if SGA came before Senate again.

"If I were to decide for the committee, I would consider giving SGA a receptionist. I wouldn't give what they requested for salaries, but there would possibly be an increase there," said Craig Uhrich, chairman for the Student Finance Committee.

Uhrich said he would not want to guess a dollar amount SGA could receive.

Graduate Senator Joel Gruenke amended the bill to reduce the \$1.95 proposal to 95 cents and the 17 cents proposal to 7 cents, which was rejected after debate.

"There has been no suggestion, evidence or argument that there needs to be a \$63,000 increase," Gruenke said.

"Before we can debate on if we should pass this much of a fee, we need time to decide if we need it."

Despite the plea by the sponsors of the bill that it is not the same bill read last week, Gruenke said he needs to research information on the bill.

Uhrich said it is not the same bill that was read last week and asked how much research would be done with an extra week.

"It all boils down to how well we want to fund the groups," he asked.

"All we are doing is putting more money into the pot to better serve the students," said Tricia Thornton, business senator.

A senator asked Gruenke if he had a dollar amount that would be generated with his amended proposal.

Gruenke said he could not come up with a dollar amount on a spur-ofthe-moment piece of legislature.

As it stands now, students will pay the proposed amount to be allocated by the Student Senate.

All groups waiting for their budgets to be allocated for next year will have to wait until the finance committee can come up with a new

projected budget. Senate said the groups will only be postponed one meeting. Senate is meeting every Tuesday and Thurs-

Senate also passed the budget request for Legal Services. Legal Services will receive \$31,648.88 to be budgeted for 1991-92. This is a \$889.88 increase from last year.

day for the next few weeks.

## Voter turnout low; election close race

### Weather dampens Raborn's chances

DAN SCOTT Staff Reporter

RYAN HAYTER Collegian Reporter

Craig Raborn's attempt to become the second K-State student to serve on the Manhattan City Commission was dampened by rain Tuesday

"I'd always said the higher the voter turnout, the better I'd do," said Raborn, a junior in geography. "When it started raining about 3 p.m., I knew it was going to put a damper on the turnout and a damper on the

Rain or shine, Incumbent Roger Maughmer placed first in the final election will 2,492 votes. The nearest candidate was Helen Cooper, management analyst for facilities planning, with 650 less.

By placing first, Maughmer earned a four-year term with the commission. Cooper and Edith Stunkel, who finished third, will each serve a two-year term.

After Maughmer, only 23 votes separated the second-place finisher from the fourth-place finisher. Cooper edged Stunkel, assistant director of social anthropology and social work, by a mere six votes.

"The count indicates we had a lot

### **City Commission** election results

These are the results

moin ruesday s ei	CCHOII.
Roger Maughmer	2,49
Helen Cooper	1,85
Edith Stunkel	1,84
James Dubois	1,82
Linda Ferguson	1.62
Craig Raborn	1,06
Dold has dealer stee when	1000

of good candidates," Cooper said. "It's been a close race all the way

Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, narrowly missed placing in the top three. For much of the night, he was in third

With 29 of the 34 precincts reporting, Dubois was four votes from second place and had a 96-vote lead on Cooper. The last five precincts proved fatal for Dubois as Cooper received 119 more votes.

The final count showed 5,001 people voted, more than 3,000 more than in the Feb. 26 primary. Maughmer said the voter turnout was the main reason he was able to put distance between himself and the rest of the candidates.

When you're dealing with a ■ See VOTE, Page 3

KELLY BERG

Campus Editor

Every 10 years, K-State is put up on the block and reviewed by a regional accreditation agency on its capabilities to meet accreditation standards.

It's K-State's time to be on the block again. The University, as a whole, will be reviewed for reaccreditation by the North Central Association, a regional accreditation agency that covers 19 states from Arizona to West Virginia.

Bob Kruh, vice provost, said accreditation is important, not only to the University itself, but also to the "Whether or not a university is

an accredited school affects stu-

dents' access to federal financial aid, like Pell Grants," Kruh said. "It can also have implications in the job market and can enter into the picture when students apply for graduate programs at other institutions.

Kruh said the accreditation review is a long process that isn't expected to be completed until about September of the 1992-93 academic year. But the process has begun, Kruh

said. President Jon Wefald recently appointed an all-University steering committee to plan for K-State's review, with Don Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services; Linda Richter, political science professor; and Kruh serving as organizers.

Kruh said the committee will prepare a self-study - the first step of the review process - to submit to the NCA. "The main thrust of our self-

study report will be President Wefald's strategic planning material," Kruh said. "We'll be using that quite a bit." While the University is prepar-

ing the self-study, the agency will assign a team of 8-10 consultant evaluators to conduct the review and evaluate K-State.

The reviewers will be from different institutions outside Kansas.

The agency will send a list of the evaluators they've chosen to evaluate K-State to the University. K-State administration then has the opportunity to voice any objections

it might have to any of the choices, and can list counter-suggestions. "The evaluators' objective is to

make an analysis and recommendations on ways K-State can improve," Kruh said. "It's really a very functional approach to improving and maintaining institution standards."

Kruh said the evaluators, after having read the self-study submitted by K-State, have three and a half days on campus to conduct the review. During this time, they will talk to faculty members, classified personnel and students in the various colleges and departments. Kruh said this part of the process

probably won't happen until the 1992 spring semester.

■ See ACCREDIT, Page 10

## Debate team wins national title in Washington

K-State reviewal in future

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

The K-State debate team won the 1990-91 national title by defeating the University of California, Los Angeles Monday.

The team won in the final round of the national Cross Examination Debate Association tournament and finished the 90-minute face-off as the No. 1 college debate team in America.

Amassing 179 tournament points, K-State's team broke the record for

the most points scored and was the first university ever to field six teams in the elimination rounds.

Susan Stanfield, instructor of speech and debate coach, took 14 students, forming seven teams, to the national tournament that began Friday in Bellingham, Wash. Other topranked universities at the competition were Cornell, Oregon, Vanderbilt, Air Force and Arizona State.

About 200 teams were entered. The team of Rich McCollum, junior in speech, and David Filippi, senior in speech, entered the final debate round with UCLA late Monday

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said the national title was an outstanding accomplishment and something the University has been building for the last few

"This is the result of hard work, good coaching, good teaching and strong institutional support," Nichols

John Fairman, assistant vicepresident for institutional advancement, said the K-State debate team's

victory illustrates academic quality at K-State.

"I think it is fantastic," Fairman said. "I believe this is the first time the K-State debate team has won the

national title. "I don't think there is any academic competition in any other forum that better illustrates academic quality in the public's mind than in

debate," he said. John Wefald, president of K-State, said no public university has a better

track record for producing scholars ■ See DEBATE, Page 10

### Briefly

### World

Afghan government concedes defeat

ISLAMBAD, Pakistan (AP) - Conceding its first major defeat in two years, the Afghan government observed a day of mourning Tuesday for soldiers killed in the capture of a town by Muslim guerrillas.

Afghan President Najibullah said government troops lost the southern town of Khost after 17 days of fierce fighting.
"God bless the martyred of Khost," Najibullah said in a speech

broadcast Monday on state radio. He declared Tuesday a national day of mourning in Afghanistan.

Khost, 18 miles from Pakistan, was the first significant military victory for the guerrillas since the Soviets withdrew the last of their 115,000 troops in February 1989. Moscow continues to provide weapons and other aid to the Kabul government.

It was the first battle of the so-called "spring fighting season" guerrillas hope will pressure Najibullah to negotiate a settlement to the conflict that began with the April 1978 coup that installed a Marxist government in Kabul.

Diplomatic and guerrilla sources said as many as a third of the 6,000 government troops in Khost were captured and 1,000 more reportedly surrendered. Others apparently escaped, they said.

### Authorities break up narcotics ring

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Colombian and Venezuelan authorities have broken up a major narcotics ring with ties to the region's cocaine cartels, police said Monday.

Bogota's police chief, Col. Luis Felipe Montenegro, said security forces in recent days arrested 10 leaders of the ring, which allegedly smuggled cocaine into the United States and the Caribbean

for the past decade. Montenegro's announcement came a day after police seized and destroyed 15,200 pounds of cocaine belonging to the ring, which maintained close contact with Colombia's Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels, authorities said.

The drugs were found Sunday in the city of Monteria, about 310 miles north of Bogota, a police report said.

### Nation

### House fails to override veto

BISMARCK (AP) - North Dakota's House of Representatives failed Tuesday to override the governor's veto of what would have been the nation's strictest state abortion law.

The House voted 63-43 to override the veto, eight short of the 71 needed.

Gov. George Sinner, a father of 10 and a Roman Catholic who once considered the priesthood, vetoed the bill Monday less than two hours after he received a formal copy of it. His veto message

said government must not play God.

The bill would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or when a woman's life was in danger. A woman would have to report the rape to police within 21 days, or within 15 days after she became capable of making a report.

It provided for a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who performed an illegal abortion.

### Fortune 500 list includes Kansas

(AP) - Three companies from Kansas have been included in the Fortune 500 magazine list of the nation's 500 largest industrial

Doskocil, a meatpacker based in South Hutchinson, was 360th on the Fortune 500 list, down from 319th last year, based on its 1990 sales of \$919 million.

Mueller Industries, a new company born out of the bankruptcy of Sharon Steel, was ranked 262nd, with sales of \$910 million. The company has its corporate headquarters in Wichita.

The third Kansas company was National Cooperative Refinery Association of McPherson. It was ranked 435th, up from 436th last year, with sales of \$675.2 million.

### Expert cave explorer injured, trapped

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - Emily Mobley, an expert cave explorer who suffered a broken leg far inside the nation's deepest cave, assisted her rescuers Tuesday by giving advice, and was in such good spirits she asked for pizza and a hair brush.

Officials said it will be Thursday or Friday before Mobley will

### Region

### Man kills woman, commits suicide

ABILENE (AP) - A man killed himself by crashing his car into a moving train after he forced his estranged wife to watch as he raped and killed another woman, police said.

A witness said she and her husband were walking home when

the accident occurred Monday.

The trouble began earlier in the day when 22-year-old Anthony P. Holmes pulled a .22-caliber revolver on Kelly Holmes, 20, and her 19-year-old friend, Marisha M. Pape.

The women had gone to Anthony Holmes' trailer to pick up the Holmes' 15-month-old daughter, said Abilene Police Chief

James Davis. When they entered the trailer, they were told the child was in a back bedroom. Holmes then forced his estranged wife and Pape to

disrobe and tied them up. Holmes made his wife watch as he raped Pape then shot her in the head, Davis said.

Some witnesses at the trailer court said they heard arguing before shots were fired. Holmes was able to escape the trailer after her husband went to the front to smoke a cigarette, Davis said. Soon after the shooting, Anthony Holmes was seen driving a

pickup northbound on Kansas Highway 15. vis said, then crashed into the side of a loaded grain car, his

He bypassed a line of cars waiting for an eastbound train, Dapickup bursting into flames.

### Former KKK leader sentenced

LAWRENCE (AP) - A former Ku Klux Klan leader has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for spray painting the letters "KKK" on the Spencer Art Museum at the University of Kansas.

Michael Bittle, a former Imperial Grand Cyclops of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Independence, Mo., was convicted by a Douglas County District Court jury of conspiring to commit criminal damage to property.

Witness Cynthia Sallee of Kansas City, Mo., who said she joined the KKK last year, described how Bittle, 24, now a resident of Shawnee, encouraged other Klansmen to commit similar

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of VerJanis Peoples at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 261.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Nelson at 3:30 p.m. April 4 in Justin 247.

The Multicultural Leadership Conference pre-registration forms are available at the SGA office and at a table in the Union April 4. The forms are due April 5.

### 3 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in Union 205.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

BaGaLS Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Union Program Council-Outdoor Recreation sign-up for Arkansas canoeing is in the Union UPC Office.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 141 for officer elections.

The English Department will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 7

p.m. in Bluemont 101. Admission is free. The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

The Black Student Support Group Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

### 4 Thursday

KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Intramural Entry Deadline for Free Throw is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

Foreign Student Office will present an employment workshop for international students from 7 to 9 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Engineering Ambassadors Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

The German Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM

The Little American Royal mandatory contestants meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

The Little American Royal committee meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Weber

### Manhattan Weather

Today, cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 55 to 60. East to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Chances of rain, 60 percent. Tonight, cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Lows near 50. Thursday, decreasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs around 60.



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### Intramural Deadline

Free Throw Contest

Registration Deadline: Thursday, April 4th 5 p.m

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## STUDENTS

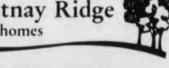


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# Some of 937th to return soon

# Unofficial report says soldiers may be home about April 15

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

Fort Riley's Department of Engineering and Housing is anticipating some members of the 1st Infantry Division's 937th Engineering Group to return from Saudi Arabia sometime about April 15.

"It's all word-of-mouth," said Col. Steven Whitfield, director of DEH. "But we are unofficially anticipating

the 937th to return around that time. Fort Riley public affairs officials said they had no information on that

"I don't know anything about that," said Mark Meseke, public affairs officer. "It sounds like somebody's spouse is giving a good guess.'

Members of the 937th left before the 1st Division was redeployed to Saudi Arabia, Meseke said. He said those members of the 937th who participated in Desert Shield total about 650 troops.

"The entire group did not leave Fort Riley," Meseke said. "Some of it stayed here."

Officials with the Department of the Army at the Pentagon said in a phone interview Tuesday that they had no information on the return of any Fort Riley troops in the near

"We receive no word of any troops coming back until two days before they are due back in the States," said Lt. Col. Gary Wenzlaff, Army spokesman. "It could be that it's in the works. It could be that someone called his wife and said that he's coming back. But I have no information on 1st Division troops."

Despite lack of conformation of that report, the DEH has its workers, both regular Civil Service and temporary hires, working overtime getting the base in order for the entire Division's return. Civilian employees have been putting in 10-hour days, seven days a week.

"For the past three weeks, we have been making a concerted effort to get the base in tip-top shape," Whitfield

When soldiers are in the buildings, jobs such as fixing heaters, retiling floors and changing piping are hard to get done, Whitfield said. He also said with the soldiers gone, things that needed to be fixed months and even years - ago can finally be

To make those repairs, the DEH has drafted those soldiers who have already returned from Saudi Arabia to help with the shape-up, and the federal government has relaxed previous restraints on the number of overtime hours for civilians.

For the past year, the federal government has capped overtime for Civil Service employees to help with the federal budget.

But Whitfield said the onset of Desert Shield brought about a special Desert Shield budget, which frees his hands of the previous restrictions.

"Essentially there is no cap on the Desert Shield budget as long as it's spent prudently," he said. "It was given to us when the 1st Division was deployed to be spent on anything as long as it's attributed to Desert Shield."



■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 14-percent turnout (in the primary), it's tough to make any valid decisions," Maughmer said from Harry's Uptown Supper Club, where he, his campaign committee and a handful of friends were celebrating the

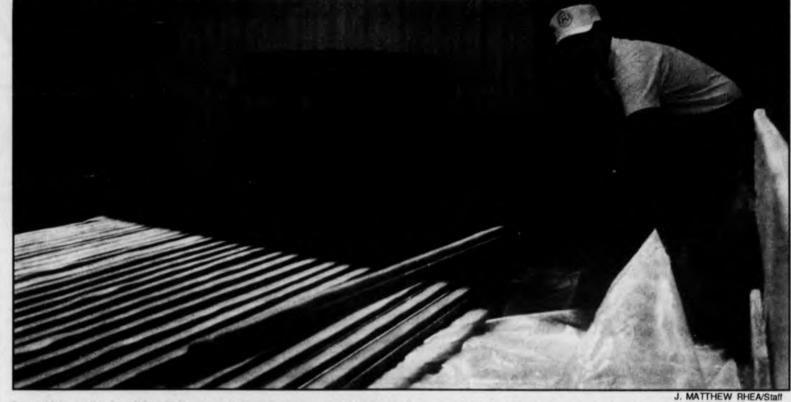
Maughmer said he was impressed with Raborn's showing in the election. Students who wish to run for the commission should look at the work several months.

"I'm impressed with him," Maughmer said. "His mission was a worthy one. He made a good

Raborn was disappointed, but not surprised by the results.

"I legitimized the idea of a student running for office," he said. "Next election, we'll have more time to

Raborn would not say if he would run again in the next election, but said a student would try again in two



Doug Hull, senior in milling science and management, loads rodent food on a truck to be moved elsewhere to be cooled, cut and packaged.

Left: Hull guides freshly extruded rodent food as it comes off a conveyor belt onto metal trays Monday morning in Shellenberger Hall.

# AIB makes food for rats in space

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

Rats participating in scientific experiments in space will be eating food bars made here at K-

Becky Dibben, senior research chemist for the American Institute of Baking, is the project coordinator in developing and producing rodent food bars for NASA.

Dibben said NASA contacted AIB more than four and a half years ago to develop the product.

"The food bar must be hard enough to keep the rat's teeth sharp, yet not be crumbly. This is extremely important because of the lack of gravity in space," Dib-

The process of producing the bars is extremely specific. The bars come out of a twin-screw extruder at 200 degrees, a temperature Dibben says is crucial.

"If the extruder is too cold, the bar will split down the middle, and be too small," she said. "If it is too hot, it will expand with air

To be accepted for use on the shuttle, the bars are milled to precise dimensions. The acceptable variance is only three-tenths of an

Another possible problem in producing the bars involves moisture content. The bars must all have 26 percent moisture. Dibben had to complete moisture tests for specified distances to ensure this standard was being met. Due to the high moisture, the bars are refrigerated to prevent mold growth.

"If the bars aren't cold, they turn green - real green," Dibben

Although the parameters the food bars must meet are many, the formulation is rather simple.

"It has wheat gluten, com syrup and vitamins and minerals. Not too unlike the cereal we eat," Dib-

The Grain Science Club was asked to provide labor for the project. Members worked shifts moving trays for \$4 an hour, which will go into the club treasury.







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THURSDAY, APRIL 4 Noon

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# EDITORIAL

# Appearance, purpose dictate hero choices

t's amazing how appearances sometimes take over purpose in our choosing of our role models. I'm thinking of my friend, Peter, who recently posed an interesting example of this phenomenon.

I went by Peter's room for something the other day. When I knocked there was a sound from inside the room, nothing comprehensible, just the disinterested grunt you might hear from a man who was preoccupied with something besides a knock at his door. I knocked again, and when the same sound

came a second time, I went on in. Peter was sitting cross-legged on his bed, reading a comic book that lie in his lap. Several posters hung on the wall behind him. On each was a picture of a comic book superhero, his name underneath: Captain America, The Punisher, Wolverine.

Peter didn't look up when I entered. About a half-dozen comic books were lying before him arranged carelessly on the bedspread. It was clear he'd been to the comic book shop earlier in the day.

It was nothing new with Peter; he reads comic books like some people watch soap operas. I say he "reads," but I think he likes the pictures, mostly. It's something Peter enjoys, and there could be worse role models than Peter's super heroes, I suppose. After all, we all have our own expressions of hero worship.

Peter's happens to manifest itself in his comic book collection.

"Hi, Pete," I said.

"Uh," Peter grunted, still not looking up. I had forgotten what I had come into Peter's room for, so I walked over and glanced down at the book he was reading. Hesitantly, knowing that it may lead to something difficult for me to get away from, I asked, "Whatcha readin' there, Pete?"

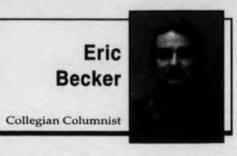
Peter perked up then and turned the book a bit so I could look at the page he'd been reading. "Wolverine," he said, responding with the name of the super hero whose face filled the page, "He's my favorite."

I knew Peter's favorite was whichever he happened to be reading about at the time, but I studied the picture of Wolverine with as much interest as I could muster.

Wolverine wore a blue and yellow costume. The top of his face was hidden by his mask. He was scowling like a hardened bigcity cop, a bent cigarette dangling from his mouth.

"Look at the way he smokes that ci-garette," Peter said excitedly, "That's baaaad," he drew out the "a" in the word so I knew he meant it was good. Peter thought the way Wolverine smoked that bent cigarette was cool.

"Is Wolverine a good guy or a bad guy?" I asked, noticing a full-body shot of the same



man on the facing page. The presence of cruel-looking, Freddy Krueger-like claws on the gloves of Wolverine's costume was what made me wonder.

"Wolverine's a good guy!" Peter insisted, not too politely. It was apparently a stupid question to a guy like Peter who knew the

"I see," I said doubtfully, taking a last look at the claws. "Well, enjoy it," I said, turning around and going out the door.

When I pulled the door shut, it closed harder than I meant for it to. I flinched a little at the sound of it, but I jumped at the noise that followed.

There was a crash from inside the room. It horrified me. I figured that I'd shaken something loose from the wall when I slammed the door, and something had fallen and broken on the tile floor. I threw the door back open and

But it wasn't what I thought. Peter was on his back on the floor, up on his elbows a bit like a man blown back by the explosion of a bomb. It didn't take me long to see what the source of the sound had been.

The wall beside Peter's bed had been split open. The Wolverine poster hung in shreds, cut through by what looked like the slash of a monstrous claw.

There was a scream like the sound of the wind blowing down all of the chimney's of hell. Then the wall burst forth as a muscled man leaped through the wall, scattering plaster around Peter on the floor. The man landed on his feet inside the room.

It was Wolverine! He wore the same blue and yellow costume he'd worn in the comic book. He had the same bent cigarette hanging down over his hard, angry jaw.

I was amazed. But Peter didn't seem surprised, only excited. "Did I tell you?" he yelled to me in the doorway. "Look at him! Look at the way he smokes that cigarette!"

"You think too much of me, kid," Wolverine warned, his narrow eyes on Peter. But Peter seemed not to hear. He was on his feet, and in a leap, he stood at his desk and

began to rummage through the drawer.

Peter took a pack of cigarettes out of the desk. He pulled one out of the pack and began to bend it clumsily in his fingers. I saw he was tearing the paper of the cigarette while trying to make it look like Wolverine's.

"What's this?" Wolverine asked, pointing at Peter. "You tryin' to be like me, kid?" Smoke drifted off of the end of his cigarette in a jagged arc. "Kid," Wolverine continued, "take my advice and give it up. Fightin' crime is not as comic book as you think. Bein' like me might get you killed. ...

olverine stopped cold and bent his knees a bit like an animal about to spring. He sniffed the air instinctively and seemed to smell something that wasn't quite right.

I looked at Peter. He hadn't heard a word Wolverine said. He was too hard at work on the cigarette in his fingers.

"There's danger," Wolverine concluded, "Close." Then he disappeared through the hole he'd put in the wall on his way in.
"There!" Peter said proudly, sticking the mangled but successfully bent cigarette into

his mouth. It was only then Peter noticed his hero had gone.
"Man," Peter said, the cigarette coming apart as it bounced in his mouth. "Not every-

body gets a real look at Wolverine!" Appearance and purpose must be considered as at least equal components in our evaluations of our heroes, whoever they may be.



### **Editorials**

# Proposed drinking bill won't solve problems

Drinking and then driving is a trivial change from the curstupid.

Very few rational people can argue with this simple statement.

Yet, many of us know people - relatives, friends, associates - who drink and drive. Admit it folks, you have probably even had a few drinks, gotten in the car and started to drive.

Heck, we all know people who have driven drunk and DIED. Kapoot ... forever. Drunken driving has the terrible potential of: 1) killing the driver, 2) killing the passenger(s), and 3) killing anybody unfortunate enough to be in the path of a car under the control of a drunken driver.

Many state legislatures are flirting with the idea of zero tolerance or a compromise that will lower the current bloodalcohol percentage neccessary to be considered driving under the influence.

Last week, the Kansas Senate approved a bill that would lower the legal limit of bloodalcohol percentage from .10 to .08 percent.

This bill is now being reviewed by the Kansas House, and the chances of the bill being passed are excellent. Just ask your state legislators.

However, the bill represents

One Semester (Fall or Spring)...... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)....

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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rent .10 percent requirement. For example, under the new requirement, a 180-pound person would be legally drunk in an hour by consuming four and a half beers, instead of 5 beers. Six ounces of brew separates a person from being legally intoxicated.

Instead of dropping the limit, the state should work to enforce the current laws. To those laws, legislators should add stiffer penalties for driving under the influence.

For example, stiffer penalties with no exceptions could include \$1,000 fines plus all the court costs, one-year suspensionsof driver's licenses, extensive community service and alcohol education programs and MANDATORY jail time (at least 24 hours in the cooler).

These measures would be an effective determent, especially after your relatives, friends, associates and yourself read about it or were actually dumb enough to be drinking and driving.

If stricter penalties are enacted and the law is adequately enforced, there is no reason to change the current law. Just obey the current law. Don't drink and drive.

### Letters

### Guilt, no regret

Editor,

I would like to turn myself in. I am guilty of removing the pro-life posters that Matthew Vajnar has been accusing the Voices for Choice group of doing.

I am not a member, officially, of that group, although I support them completely. I remove such vile propaganda in the same spirit in which I would gladly destroy Klan propaganda. Vajnar's group should be shown for what they are, an insidious group of fascists, lacking compassion and unable to imagine the kind of fear a woman experiences when faced with the uncertainty of birth control, pregnancy and the fickleness of her biology. People should know that most pro-lifers like Vajnar advocate the complete abolishment of abortion and birth control. Joseph Scheidler of the Pro-Life Action League has been quoted as saying, "(we) oppose all forms of contraception." Meanwhile, we "girls" (as Vajnar calls us) will continue to fight, any way we can, for our basic rights as human beings.

If Vajnar is so concerned about kids, why doesn't he put his money were his mouth is, pull his motivation out of women's pants and volunteer at a day care.

> Laurie McKinnon Steph Cox Judy Mills graduate students in english Lisa Bakke graduate student in history

### Examination needed in gulf 'triumph'

Hardly anyone would bother to deny that after the defeat in Vietnam, there was an urgent need for an event like the "triumph" in the Persian Gulf War to reassure America's power, to stand proud and make Americans feel good about themselves and to make them feel like "saviors" of the world.

Now it is time to pause and deeply examine America's conscience. It is time to remind Americans that no nation has the right to establish its welfare on the misfortune of another nation. A nation that sustains freedom by killing tens of thousands of people in one place and empowers repression in another, cannot be the savior of the world, but its ultimate tradegy.

> Magali Traperoturrent junior in architecture

### Congratulations

Congratulations, Student Publications Inc. My applause goes to Ron Johnson, Linda Puntney, Gloria Freeland, Tomari Quinn and everyone else who contributed to Student Publications' well-debated Senate allocation.

From this point on, my concerns are many. don't doubt that with the \$3.90 full time/\$1.95 part-time student increase the Royal Purple and the Collegian will be able to produce a better quality and more efficient yearbook and newspaper.

My concern does not lie on the readability or accessibility of the Collegian, but rather on its contents. However, I would like to congratulate the staff for its fine coverage on Native American Heritage Month activities.

I currently subscribe to the Kansas City Star due to its interesting news features, for its great coverage on city highlights, its focus on the metropolitan area as well as its fine reporting on the communities' interests and concerns. I grab the Collegian everyday in hopes of being satisfied in the same way. Sometimes I receive a wide array of news coverage, sometimes I don't. Why the inconsistency?

I understand the staff spends a great amount of time interviewing, proofreading, doing ad copy and layout, as well as trying to keep on top of studies. Thanks for the time commitment, but use your loyalty towards producing a newspaper the students, the Manhattan community and K-State alumni want to read.

Alas, you will no longer complain of your 12-year-old equipment and threaten us with statistics and facts. As long as the Collegian is up to par on production and circulation, we hope the contents are just as rewarding. I'm sure you would get a great response if you provided a Collegian suggestion box, or perhaps you could begin working with the journalism instructors on receiving the story ideas that the News and Feature Writing students hand in for credit.

There's a lot of diverse things going on outside of the Kedzie Hall newsroom, its just a matter of getting out there and printing them. Good luck in your efforts on "our" Student Publications.

> Regina Estevez junior in journalism mass communications

### Perceptions prove deeply troubling

Scott Fowler's account of how the Los Angeles Police brutality incident has affected local police departments was very timely. The reflections of Lt. Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department on how citizens have perceived this incident are especially noteworthy. In fact, Kyle's reflections might provide some insight to problems such as police brutality.

His comment that, "Everyone thinks police officers are something above the average human," illustrates that he wrongly perceives how many, as citizens, perceive him. Kyle also suggests that before the LAPD incident, citizens didn't think police might brutally assault someone. It is unfortunate Kyle is incorrect about the perceptions of many citizens. Both comments represent an obvious projection of Kyle's perceptions of the citizens he interacts with daily.

For those who do not accept the percep-

tions forced on them by Kyle, it is quite alarming that this police officer sees himself as something other than a normal human being. Moreover, it is deeply troubling that he supposes many citizens have never thought about police brutality.

> Kurt Joseph graduate student in psychology

### Order is not factor in resurrection story

I am writing in response to Brad Seabourn's last column.

The biblical account of the resurrection does not have any contradictory evidence to sufficiently destroy its credibility. All four gospels have the resurrection event recorded. All four gospels say Mary Magdalene was the first to reach the tomb. All four gospels say the stone was rolled away. All four gospels say Mary Magdalene told the disciples of the

But Seabourn challenges the chronological order of the evidence. Why is that so important? Chronology does not disclaim the event because the event is recorded in the five places suggested by Seabourn to read (five different books). The importance of the resurrection is not that the gospels match exact chronological order, but that they all have the same evidence. The importance is Christ is

event. All four gospels say Jesus appeared to

Shay Jewett graduate student in English

### Local police good

Over the past two weeks, we have continually heard negative commments throughout the media in regards to police brutality. The unprofessionalism and lack of proper conduct of the officers in the Rodney King beating have given a black eye to police officers nationwide.

I heard reports again today of a group of Topeka police officers who are being sued for brutally beating an individual last March.

I work as a mobile intensive care technician at the Riley County Emergency Medical Service. Although not a police officer, I spend a great deal of my time working in close contact with them. My immediate contact is with the Riley County Police Department, the KSU Police and the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

I work with these departments several times daily. I would like to assure the public that the officers who serve on these three departments are highly professional, both onand off-duty. We are very lucky to have the quality of officers that we do. I would also like to thank the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian for their continuous professional reports in regards to this issue.

> Bryan Van Meter Manhattan resident

# International students must get permit to work

### Application process has some restrictions

Collegian Reporter

There are more than 1,000 international students from 95 countries at K-State, 776 are graduate students and 250 are undergraduates.

International students who are in the United States on an F-1 visa are not eligible to work off campus unless they obtain a work permit.

An F-1 visa allows students to remain in the United States for the amount of time normally needed to complete their specific academic program, said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

The visa also provides a grace period of up to 18 months, depending on the normal length of the program in case more time is needed.

During this time, the students have to be continuously enrolled in the fall and spring semesters. Undergraduates must be taking 12 hours, and graduates students who do not have an assistantship must be taking nine

To obtain a work permit, F-1 students must apply in person to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Kansas City, Davis said.

They have to have been in the United States for one calendar year, she said, and have a need for employment on the basis of an unforeseen change in their financial situation.

International students with F-1 visas cannot work more than 20 hours a week during school.

She said about three-fourths of the F-1 sudents at K-State are graduate students, and many of them have assistantships.

Not as many students apply for off-campus work permits as one might think, she said.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the Immigration Reform and Control Act states that intending citizens-aliens who are permanent or temporary residents, admitted as refugees or granted asylum, are protected from employment discrimination.

According to a list of questions by an attorney for the College Placement Council Inc. that were answered by the U.S. Department of Justice, F-1 students are not classified as intending citizens.

Because of this, they are not protected by the IRCA from employment discrimination. Employers who refuse to interview students with F-1 visas do not violate the IRCA, Schuley said. Some F-1 students who have been

in the country for nine months apply for pre-completion practical training, which must be related to the stu-

dent's area of study, Davis said. This kind of employment can be done in the summer, when course work has been completed but research has not or if it is an option or

requirement for the degree. They can also apply for postcompletion practical training, she said, which lasts for one year and takes place after a degree is completed.

Some students hope to work for a year and then be sponsored by a company for an H-1 visa, which allows a person to remain in the United States for an additional five years, Schuley

To obtain an H-1, however, the sponsoring company must show there are not any other qualified peo-ple in that person's field.

She said companies are often reluctant to sponsor students because the student is not obligated to remain with the company that sponsors him or her, and some companies have been hurt when the student leaves.

Also, it costs more than \$6,000 to train a new college graduate, she said, so the company barely recoups the cost in the first year of employment.

Students need to start early in trying to find employment, she said, and not be dependent on on-campus interviews, but instead, use networks to find other ways to get a foot in the

# King houses chemicals in solid form with high boiling points

ERIN BURKE

Collegian Reporter

Organic solvents and low boiling points are terms that mean little to most people, but have every-thing to do with chemical storage.

King Hall is where chemicals used by graduate students are stored, said Dale Hawley, profes-sor in chemistry. The 300 different chemicals don't require special storage because they are solids

with high boiling points.
"It's set up almost like a supermarket," Hawley said.

Chemicals are set up in alphabetical order and are also cataloged by the computer, Hawley

Arlon Meek, chemistry storekeeper, said every time a student uses a chemical, they must look up the Material Safety Data Sheet. This sheet is sent with every chemical purchase. It informs the user of

how the chemical should be handled, what makes up the chemical, precautions to be used, how to extinguish a fire, first-aid applications and acute side effects.

Flammable materials and chemicals with low boiling points are kept in the chemical storage build-

ing beside King.
"The walls in this building probably have more steel than concrete," Hawley said.

Reinforcement is necessary because volatile chemicals are stored there, Hawley said. Skylights are put in the storage rooms in case an explosion would occur. The force of the explosion would go up, creating less damage than if it went

A walk-in refrigerator is kept in the building at 8 degrees Celsius, Hawley said. It is important that chemicals with low boiling points are refrigerated so reactions don't

Hawley said there has never been a fire or explosion in the chemistry department.

Used chemicals are also placed in the storage building Hawley said. They are kept there until a chemical recycling company purchases them.

Necessary precautions are taken when anyone deals with chemicals, Hawley said. Students wear safety gear, such as goggles and gloves. Students working with chemicals that give off harmful gases are required to work under hoods, which circulate air and suck up fumes.

A specially designed vent system is used throughout King to circulate air in all the laboratories, Hawley said. Every ten minutes air is completely recirculated.

Faculty members are constantly checking laboratories to insure safety requirements are being met.



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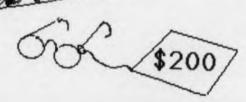


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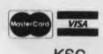
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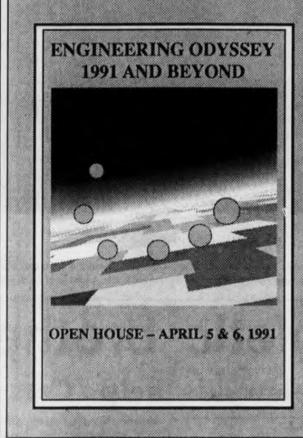
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# SPORTS

### Royals are back to cure basketball withdrawal



Well, write off 1990-91 college basketball and March Madness.

As much as any sports fan dreads being without CBS Gameday, Raycom basketball or Big Monday on ESPN, it is over, not to return until November.

However, it was an exciting season with its ups and downs for the Big Eight. But now that it is over, what are sports fans going to do? Thank God, only less than a week

away to rescue us is the opening day of Major League Baseball.

Yup, it is time to put on the ballcaps, head to the ballpark, buy some peanuts and cracker jacks and root for the home team. But, most of all: pray that the Oakland A's will have an off year, and the Kansas City Royals will rebound from their last-place American League West finish.

If the Royals could put everything together, they could actually have a decent year, but the AL West will be tough with Oakland and the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City Manager John Wathan has nearly cut the team down to the final 25 players who will be on the roster come next Monday for its home opener against Cleveland.

The Royals have fared quite well in exhibition baseball in Florida en route to building a 12-11 record and stand sixth place in the 14-team American League standings.

Six of the starters are batting above .330 with Kevin Seitzer and George Brett leading the way at .396 and .383, respectively.

Brian McRae has also been holding his own with a .342 average and the most hits of anyone on the roster. Danny Tartabull and Kirk Gibson have added some power to the lineup. Tartabull hit a three-run homer in Monday's win over St. Louis, and Gibson has nailed two round-trippers this week.

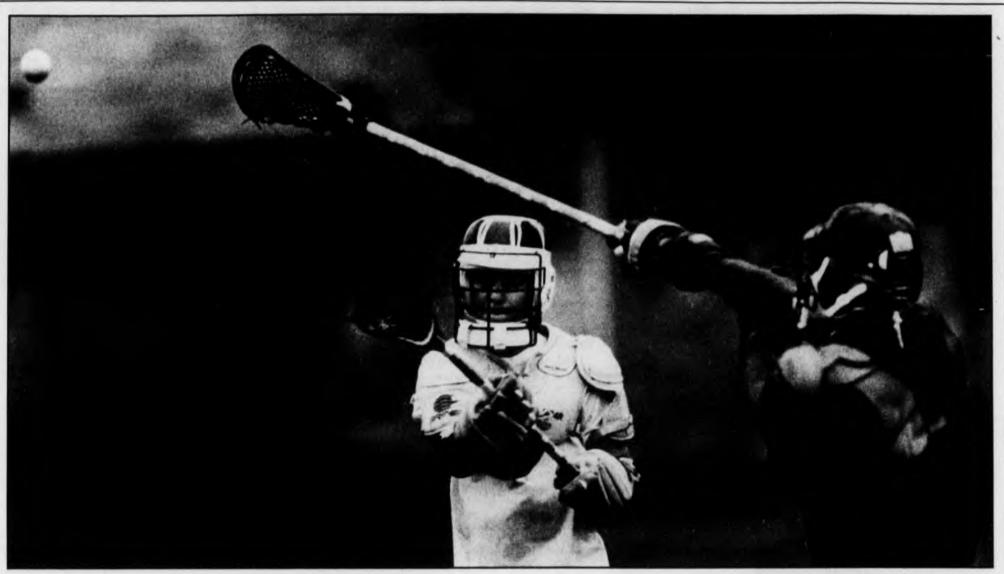
The batting lineup, though, will have to be without Bo Jackson, who was lost to a tragic hip injury. That leaves an opening in left field that more than likely will be shared between Jim Eisenreich and Gary Thurman. As it appears now, Eisenreich has the edge, hitting .378 to Thurman's .211 average.

On the pitching staff, Mark Gubicza was placed on the disabled list, and as a result, will not be in the starting rotation. Wathan is going to have a four-man starting rotation that includes Bret Saberhagen, Storm Davis, Kevin Appier and Mike Boddicker.

Tom "Flash" Gordon will get to move back to middle reliever. Other middle relievers will be Luis Aquino, Steve Crawford and Dan Schatzeder. Aquino has yielded only two earned runs in 13 innings, and Crawford has a 0.90 earned run average over 10 innings.

The two closers will remain the same as last year's squad with Mark Davis and Jeff Montgomery rounding out the pitching staff.

So, all you diehard Americans who love America's greatest pasttime, get ready for a season as exciting and as full of madness as the college basketball season.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Water sport

Brandon Aslin, sophomore in graphic design, sneaks a pass around the outstretched stick of Dan Dester, sophomore in education, at a rainy practice Tuesday in Memorial Stadium. The two are members of the KSU Lacrosse Club. Aslin said he wanted a nice day for practice, but said, "It's kind of fun once in a while to get out there and mess around like that."

# Athletic brothers share mutual respect

## Hmielewskis help 'Cats in two sports

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

In spite of his accomplishments on the baseball field, Chris Hmielewski still looks up to his football-playing little brother.

Rarely does an older brother look up to a younger one. Surprisingly, It is not admiration for Jim Hmielewski's accomplishments, nor is it respect for Jim's character and easy-going nature that causes Chris to look up to his brother.

While Chris holds these things in high regard, it is simply Jim's 6-foot-7, 285-pound stature that causes the older Hmielewski to look

up to his younger brother. At 6-foot-4, the pitcher/first baseman who is leading the Wildcats in hitting doesn't give up inches to many people. But at 215 pounds, Chris is unable to explain his

brother's bulk. 'We don't know where Jimmy got his size," Chris said. "I used to be big Hmielewski, but now I'm little Hmielewski."

Height is common in the athletes' family, but both brothers agreed the difference in weight creates grounds for a brotherly rivalry marked by frequent kidding and an occasional wrestling match.

"I get on him a lot about being skinny," Jim said. "He always wants to gain weight, and I keep telling him he's always going to weigh a buck-ofive."

A junior, Chris was joined at K-State this year by his brother, who is a redshirt freshman offensive lineman. Both brothers said they feel fortunate to be able to attend school together again.

Competing in different sports at the same school is a tradition for the Hmielewski brothers. They came to K-State from Franklin Park, Ill., where they starred in sports at Leyden High School. Growing up, it was the younger brother who looked up to the older one with admiration.

Two years older than Jim, Chris earned all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball and was recognized as one of the top amateur

baseball players in the state.

"Seeing him do well makes me more proud than when I accomplish something myself," Jim said. "He's inspiring to me, and when things are tough he makes me want to keep going. When I see him do well, it makes me want to do something, too"

At first, Jim followed in the footsteps of his three-sport star brother. Jim soon discovered, however, that football was the sport he enjoyed

"Because I played all three sports, I think Jim was expected to play all three, too," Chris said. "Mom would tell me that Jim wasn't having fun with baseball and basketball, and I told him 'If you don't want to play the other sports, just concentrate on what you want to do."

Neither brother said he felt pushed by their parents or by each other. But when Chris decided to leave Franklin Park to play baseball at K-State, Jim came into his own on the gridiron, developing into an all-state offensive lineman.

"He won't tell you that I put pres-

sure on him, but I think he felt a little school. Last season Chris hit .284 pressure to be successful," Chris said. "When I left he really came into his own, but it wasn't like he resented the pressure. He'd still be the first to call me and tell me how he was doing."

As a football recruit a year ago, Jim visited K-State, but planned to visit several major football programs before deciding on a school. While visiting K-State, Jim unexpectedly, announced his decision to forgo the other trips and commit to the Wildcats.

The opportunity to be close to his brother helped Jim decide on K-State. Both brothers agree that having been apart for two years helps them appreciate each other more. Being able to watch each other compete in sports at the same school is an opportunity for which both are grateful.

"Having Jim here is just a real joy," Chris said. "To get to watch him play, to see him all the time, it gives you a sense of family and makes this seem a little more like home."

Upon attending K-State, Jim found himself in a similar situation as the one he encountered in high and tied for the team lead with seven home runs, and showed potential on the mound.

Jim quickly points out that he doesn't feel any pressure or jealousy from watching his brother succeed. Jim attends every baseball game he can to support his brother.

"As we've grown up and matured our relationship has changed," Jim said. "We'd always be criticizing each other and expecting more out of each other than we should. But now we don't get on each other, we just support each other.'

Jim actually enjoys the attention that having a brother in a different sport attracts. He said the football and baseball teams have begun to support each other more than in the

"When I'm up in the stands watching him and its an important time in the game, everyone is looking at me like 'He's got to do it.' It makes me nervous for him," Jim said. "But it's been fun. I know all the baseball players, and he knows the football players. It's brought a lot of the guys together."

# Cats smash Panthers again

By the Collegian Staff

Northern Iowa pitchers have probably had enough of K-State for one season

The Wildcats rebounded from a frustrating Big Eight Conference series at Oklahoma in which they lost three of four games to crush the Panthers 18-2 Tuesday at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

K-State, which improved its record to 20-14, roughed up Northern Iowa hurlers for the second time in less than four weeks. The 'Cats pounded out 20 hits for the game and received stellar offensive performances from three junior infielders.

Shortstop Craig Wilson led the attack with a 4-for-5 outing, including two home runs and five RBI. First baseman Chris Hmielewski tied a school record with three doubles, as K-State finished with six for the game.

Catcher Jeff Ryan had two hits to vault his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games. K-State's school record is 25 games, set by Otto Kaifes in 1987.

Righthander Dan Driskill was the winning pitcher, allowing only one hit in five innings of work. Driskill, 4-2, faced the minimum of 15 batters.

In the two games against North-ern Iowa this season, K-State combined for 32 runs and 38 hits. The 'Cats dropped the Panthers 14-5 March 7 in Manhattan.

### Fans treat Jayhawks like heroes in defeat

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE - The last time the Kansas basketball team assembled at the 50-yard line in Memorial Stadium, it was to celebrate a national championship.

Then the bad news hit - one, two,

First, coach Larry Brown left. Then All-American center Danny Manning graduated and Kansas was put on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

Tuesday, it was hard to believe that just three years later, the Jayhawks were back in the stadium with a second-place trophy from this year's Final Four.

But not for the 12,000 to 15,000 faithful fans who filled one side of the stadium, cheering and chanting for the team, just returned from Indianapolis via Topeka.

"I have been in a lot of places to watch basketball, to coach basketball," said Coach Roy Williams, who repeatedly was interrupted by chants of "Roy! Roy! Roy!" from the crowd.

"This is the best place to play basketball, and your showing today does nothing but signify how far ahead of everybody else we are. This is the best place for college basketball," he said.

The outpouring of affection for Williams was just like that for Brown in 1988, when Chancellor Gene Budig made a public appeal for Brown

to stay. Soon, however, Brown left to coach the San Antonio Spurs.

"The last time you had a celebration like this, you had a coach leave you," Williams said. "I'd like to be here for a few more of these, so if you don't mind, I'd like to stay."

Smiling broadly in the background was Athletic Director Bob Frederick, who was roundly criticized for hiring an assistant coach to replace Brown, even if the assistant was a longtime Dean Smith protege.

"I'd like to thank Bob Frederick for hiring me," Williams said with a laugh. "I'd like to have a few more of these, if he doesn't fire me.

'Seriously, I told the team last night in the locker room that I have never felt the hurt that I felt for them. but I have never been so proud of a group of players," Williams said. "If I coach another 30 years, I will

never feel as proud for a group of players." The Jayhawks defied expectations by reaching the final game of the Fi-

nal Four, but then went cold. Duke won the championship Monday night 72-65. The disappointment wore off quickly. After landing in Topeka, the

team was greeted by about 300 fans, including Budig, Gov. Joan Finney, and U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-

sign in the Lawrence crowd read: "Jayhawks - Number One In Our Hearts."

"I feel like it's my duty to support the team, even if it's a loss. I think they deserve to have 100,000 people here," said Bellevue, Neb., junior Todd Parker.

### Netters blank Tigers to halt skid the season record to 4-15. TODD FERTIG In its only other Big Eight dual of Sports Reporter the spring, the team fell 7-2 to Kansas Though Coach Steve Bietau didn't March 27.

come right out and say it before the tennis team's meet with Missouri Tuesday, the question was not whether the Wildcats would win, but by how much.

The poorly funded tennis program at Missouri looked as close to a sure win as one could find on the Big Eight Conference schedule, and though Bietau said the effort wasn't without flaws, the Wildcats recorded their first conference win of the

In sweeping the Tigers 9-0 at Columbia, Mo., the squad defeated its first opponent since March 3. The team's only other win in the past month came by forfeit over Trinity March 16. The latest victory moved

Because of its lack of funding, the Missouri team offers no scholarships and cannot afford to fund trips outside the conference. Prior to the meet, Bietau warned of the tendency to drop to the level of play of a

weaker opponent. The 'Cats never conceded more than three games in a set for their first sweep of the year.

"The girls did a good job of taking care of business," Bietau said. "We were expected to win, and it was just a question of what the margain would

For a squad that had struggled through meetings with top-ranked opponents all spring, Tuesday's victory helped to ease a bit of the sting.

### Tennis team against Missouri

In Tuesday's match in Columbia, Mo., the K-State tennis team defeated the Missouri Tigers without losing a set. The 'Cats move to 4-15 overall and 1-1 in league. This is the first win for the 'Cats since

### Singles

7.50	** *	michele fillingi d. Julie Frice	0.51 0.1	
No	0.2	Suzanne Sim d. Amy Bond	6-3, 6-1	
No	0.3	Nelli Wilcox d. Allison Felton	6-2, 6-2	
No	0.4	Thresa Burcham d. Sonja Moe	6-0, 3-0 (default)	
No	0.5	Angle Gover d. Christine Ehrhard	6-0, 6-0	
No	0.6	Tracy Parker d. Wendy Kropenske	6-0, 6-2	
oubles	NA.			
No	1.1	Riniker/Burcham d. Price/Bond	6-2, 6-1	
No	. 2	Slm/Wilcox d. Felton/Robin Levy	6-1, 6-2	
No	. 3	Gover/Parker d. Ehrhard/Kim Webb	6-1, 6-1	
	1-1-6-6	LICONOL LOCAL MANAGEMENT		

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Coll

# Shooting Star crash lands at Snookie's

Comeback album, tour opener short on originality, excitement

Collegian Reviewer

Shooting Star has been falling for years now, and they crash landed at Snookie's bar in Aggieville Tuesday

The fairly large-sized crowd anticipated a middle-of-the-road rock show from these washed-up inbreds and that's exactly what they got.

These native Kansans almost gave it up in 1989 with a last-ditch effort, "The Best of Shooting Star." The only new song on the album, "Touch Me Tonight," was an unexpected hit. Now with a prettier lead vocalist and a formula-driven comeback album, they start off their tour in Manhattan.

Opening with an ominous keyboard introduction, the band members looked nervous as they took the stage. But soon, they were all smiles when the rock-starved audience began to sing along with their trite

In fact, at least half of their tunes contained predictable pauses allowing audience participation. Although I'm not extremely familiar with Shooting Star's material, I was able to sing almost the exact words with the band as they were singing them.

Shooting Star's meaningless lyrics make sense only in the fact that they rhyme. Song titles such as "Break Out," "Bring It On," "Blame It On the Night" and "Rebel With a Cause," however, actually spurn one to think - think, "Are there any cli-

ches they haven't covered?" One song included the stunning revelation, "If you play with fire/it's gonna burn!"

As the concert progressed, the band's confidence grew. It seemed as though the performers' grins were due more to the crowd's adoration than the fact that they enjoyed what they were playing.

There were even several love ballads with the formula keyboard introduction that they played "for the ladies." Shooting Star possessed enough bland formula to fill a thousand baby bottles.

Opening band Shyboy, from Hays, never broke a string or a sweat. Their stage presence during the songs could only be described as catatonic.

Switching vocal and guitar duties, the front man suddenly became a shy boy himself. He strapped on a guitar and pretended to play while talking to the keyboard player, who, in turn, disappeared entirely before the end of the set.

Between songs (apparently not hindered by instruments) they came alive with stale stage banter like, "Are you ready to kick ass with Shooting Star?" They even managed to turn Pink Floyd's classic "Another Brick in the Wall Pt. 2" into a cheesy lounge sing-along.

"This song made it to No. 1 in the Z-Rock Top-50," the main vocalist said before breaking into Queensryche's Pink Floyd rip-off "Silent

Maybe someday, if they stick with it long enough, Shyboy could attain the same kind of drivelous notoriety that Shooting Star has achieved.

pound on the hoof, it is a very expen-

sive business to be in. The average

producer in Korea owns 2.1 head of

The past three years Able has been

working with officials in mainland

China to update regulations controll-

ing the shipments of live animals and

live animal products around the

Currently, a veterinary official is

Able said he hopes this will help

foreign countries see the need for the

regulation changes which will open

up new markets and provide a

smoother avenue for agricultural

in the United States learning more

about our health testing regulations

cattle," he said.

and procedures.

trade abroad.

# Students get experience in exercise field

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

Many exercise science students are learning, right here in Manhattan, if the corporate fitness industry is the career path for them.

K-State's Center for Exercise Research has developed programs that not only offer fitness services to the community but also give students interested in the exercise field valuable experience, said Ed Acevedo, director of the center.

One of the programs the center offers, in conjunction with the Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance Co., is the Wellness Program.

The program is designed for the fitness needs of the employees of Farm Bureau and for K-State students to get the experience of running a fitness program in the corporate arena, Acevedo said.

The program involves fitness testing, evaluation and implementation of exercise programs for employees.

Acevedo said fitness testing includes cardiovascular, blood pressure and heart rate testing. All three are the most signifigant factors for cardiovascular disease, which is one of the most costly health care problems for corporations today.

Fitness and wellness programs in corporate settings are becoming more and more popular. According to a survey done by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, 31 percent of national

companies with more than 100 employees now provide exercise programs, 90 percent of which are underwritten by those companies.

Acevedo said such programs exist because there is so much evidence suggesting healthy employees are more productive employees. They cost less for health care costs, they miss less days of work and like work more.

Acevedo said the program with Farm Bureau was set up when news got out that Farm Bureau was interested in started up a fitness program.

After consulting Farm Bureau on how to set up an exercise program and realizing the benefits of working together, the two groups combined efforts for the program.

Lori Lorenzen, senior in exercise science, said it has been a good opportunity for her to be a part of the program, working with employees needs and learning how to administer fitness tests.

Lorenzen said when talking with the employees about how the exercises affect job performance, people say they've had selfesteem improvements, their motivation has increased and their stress level has decreased.

This summer, the program will be evaluated to the cost effectiveness of the program, Acevedo

# Program promotes industry

# Associate director suggests also take trips abroad to learn about current agriculture industries in other nations. These trips help determine what the countries want help with and what the United States. Kansas to international companies

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

STATE

Through the International Meat and Livestock Program, cattle that originated in Kansas now have new homes in foreign countries.

Bill Able, associate director of the International Meat and Livestock Program, spoke at the International Activities luncheon Tuesday about the program's activities.

Able said the program was started by the Legislature six years ago, and that funding for the program is on a year-to-year basis.

"The ultimate goal is to sell Kan-

Windsurfing

sas livestock and livestock products abroad, in a program similar to the International Grains Program," Able

The program uses several methods to promote the livestock industry.

K-State uses short courses to bring individuals into the United States to learn about new technology. Courses have been offered in artificial insemination, embryo transfer and other management topics. Students are also exposed to Kansas companies and ranches while they are in the

Individuals from the United States

and what the United States, Kansas specifically, can do to help improve the technologies, Able said.

Bringing foreign individuals into the United States is not always an easy task.

"Language can be a problem. A student from Poland who spoke limited English had quite a hard time with the short course. We sometimes have a problem with those who do not want to leave the country and some stay illegally," he said.

Able indicated that the agriculture industries in some countries are rather lucrative.

"In Korea, cattle bring \$3.00 a

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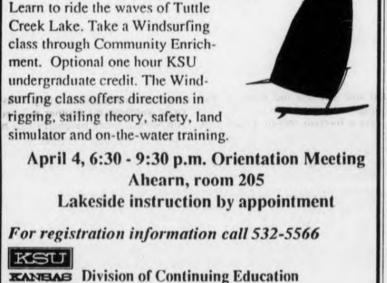
Spring Fling Week is organized by the KSU Association of Residence Halls for all residence hall students. Spring Fling Week '91 is sponsored by K-Rock (KMKF 101.5 FM), Travel Unlimited, and Ballard's Sporting Goods as well as the merchants listed above

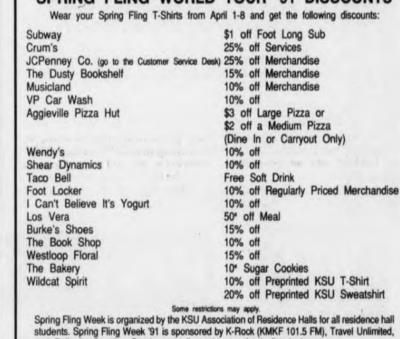
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p.m., Forum Hall; THURSDAY

3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FRIDAY, 7 p.m., Little Theatre

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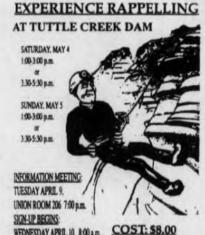


Grand Island, NE April 27, 1991 \$12

Price includes round trip transportation and a clubhouse reserved seat. INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday April 4th, Union Room 208, 7 pm

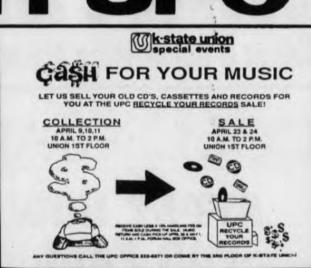
SIGN-UP: Friday, April 5th, UPC Office. Union 3rd floor 8 am-4 pm

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### FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall



Hustle up you hosers, grab a beer and let's get crazy. The McKenzie Brothers are back, and that means trouble. So, down a few cold ones, chomp some back bacon and join these crazy Canucks on a frenzied romp. TAKE OFF, EH!!! \$1.75 with KSU ID.

### Government secrets increase due to war

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government last year created some 6.8 million secrets, roughly the same number as the previous year, but that doesn't take into account the effects of the Gulf War, said a report released Tuesday.

Nevertheless, President Bush wrote a letter accompanying the report to praise the government for keeping military secrets during the war while providing for an informed public.

But when the numbers for 1991 are compiled next year, they will more tham likely show a marked increase in the number of secrets because of Operation Desert Shield.

The security oversight office estimates the government pro-duced 6,797,720 secrets during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

That's an increase of just 1,219 secrets over the previous year.

The security oversight office estimates the government pro-duced 6,797,720 secrets during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. That's an increase of just 1,219 secrets over the previous year.

The government doesn't actually sit around counting its secrets, though. Those numbers are estimates derived statistically from samples examined by the military services and other executive department agencies.

Overall, the number of times the government uses the "confidential," "secret," and "top secret" stamps has fallen since the Reagan administration left office.

In 1985 the number of government secrets was estimated at 15 million, according to the security oversight office report.

# Smoking banned in city buildings Ordinance does not provide for designated smoking areas

DAN SCOTT

Staff Reporter

An ordinance banning smoking in city-owned buildings was passed by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

At the March 19 commission meeting, the ordinance was tabled so that a workable definition of the word "building" could be established.

The previous definition was any covered structure permanently fixed to the ground.

Under the new ordinance, which will go into effect July 1, a building is 'any covered, enclosed structure built for support, shelter or enclosure of persons, animals, chattels or moveable property of any kind, and which is permanently affixed to

The definition includes structures that are heated, cooled or ventilated by mechanical means. A temporary or permanent building that sells food

ordinance. "In a nutshell, that's any building in the city that is municipally owned," City Manager Michael Con-

or drink will also be restricted by the

Conduff said the ordinance would not take effect upon publication as most city legislation does. He asked the commission for the July 1 implementation date to give employees time to adjust to the change.

"When we have a change of this magnitude, we have to provide some mechanism for implementing it to make sure it's done tastefully," Con-

An amendment to establish designated smoking areas rather than ban smoking completely in city-owned buildings was proposed by Commissioner David Fiser. The commission, however, would not second the motion to include the amendment.

'The reason (the smoking issue) is before us now is because we had problems with the designated areas," Commissioner Rich Seidler said.

Fiser said he had reservations about the total ban from an enforcement

"I think the ordinance could cause problems with people trying to get around it," he said.

In other business, the commission

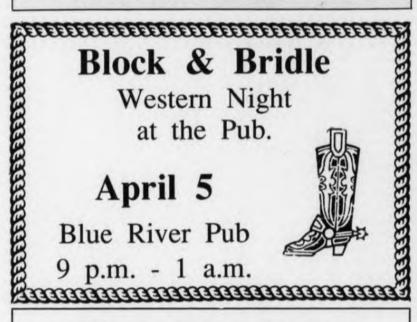
voted 5-0 to pass the first reading of an ordinance designed to increase Business Improvement District fees in the downtown and Aggieville

areas for 1992. Karen Davis, assistant director of commercial development, said the increases will range from 17 to 40 percent for Aggieville businesses. The downtown businesses face an in-

crease of about 9.5 percent.
Davis said the fees are used mainly for redevelopment.

The commission also voted to abolish the School Pedestrian Safety Committee and established a new procedure for dealing with these

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### STUDENTS & FACULTY

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually also a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and being staff to make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and the programments. University community. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB mem-

> Student positions available: Four (4) two-year voting and one (1) one-year non-voting

Faculty position available: One (1) two-year voting

Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office. Applications close at 5 p.m., April 9, 1991. Interviews will begin April 16, 1991.

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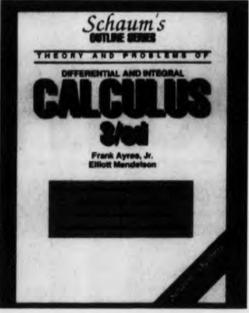
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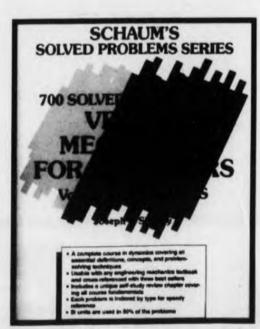
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Cynthia Godshalk, assistant professor of radiology, observes a monitor using an ultrasound machine with the doppler effect as she searches for

the heart of Dude, a retired greyhound, at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The doppler effect helps find problems in the soft tissues.

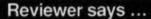
# 'Cinema' appeals to movie-goers of all ages, types

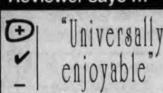
Italian film wins at Academy Awards

**ERIC MELIN** Collegian Reporter

Every once and a while, a movie comes along that appeals to all ages and all types of people. "Cinema Paradiso," showing at the K-State Union today and Thursday, is such a

It's hard to imagine anyone not liking this traditionally entertaining motion picture. The style of "Cinema Paradiso" evokes memories of the early days of film, when the stars were Humphrey Bogart, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo, among others. It just so happens the story revolves around those movies and their power.





Set mostly in post-World War II Italy, the screenplay, written by director Guiseppe Tornatore, explores classic themes.

Toto, played magnificently by young Salvatore Cascio, has a favorite pastime when he's not attending grade school. He loves to go to the local theater and watch Alfredo, the projectionist. Using the money his mother gave him for milk, Toto watches the movies and strikes up a friendship with Alfredo.

Eventually, Alfredo shows Toto the mysteries of the booth. A projectionist since he was 10, Alfredo explains why the magic of the flickering images keep him there. The audiences are held captive by the figures up on the screen, and Alfredo feels partly responsible for the laughter and the tears he sees every day.

Toto eventually takes over the job, and he and Alfredo's friendship lasts throughout his school days and military service. Alfredo quickly takes the place of Toto's father, who died in the war. When Toto falls in love,

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his life seems to parallel the films he adores so much, but his old friend is quick to point out the difference between movies and real life.

"Cinema Paradiso" follows the tradition of the films from the 1940s and 1950s. At once, it can be incredibly funny, heartwarming and moving. But at the same time, it seems to have many conflicting messages.

Alfredo disapproves of nostalgia. He tells Toto, who later goes by the more grown-up name Salvatore, that he must move on.

Although the little village of Giancaldo is a dead-end street as far as his future is concerned, the script drowns the viewer with sentimentality.

After showing the way movies have progressed, both technically and in content, Tornatore makes one yearn for the old simplicity of the early days. At the same time, that is exactly what he delivers. These contrasting ideas make up the one thing that he captures most beautifully and brilliantly - real life.

Tornatore explores the parallels between the magic of movies and the magic of love. His film is universal. It could also serve as a crash-course history lesson in the classics, as many familiar actors and actresses appear onscreen, delighting the crowds all

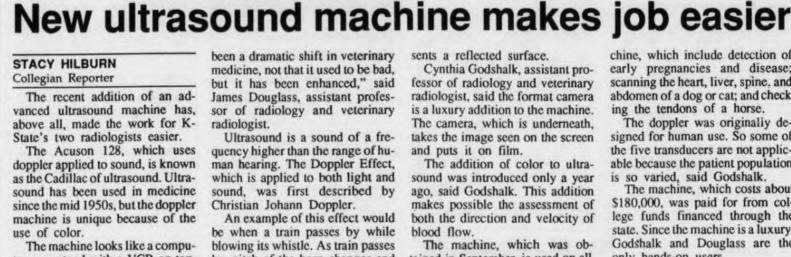
The only thing keeping mainstream audiences away from "Cinema Paradiso" is the fact that it's an Italian film. But don't let this disturb you. The story is easily comprehensible, and it is subtitled, allowing for the original soundtrack. Winner of the Best Foreign Language Film at the 1989 Golden Globe and Academy awards, it deserves to be seen as widely as any "E.T." or

"Cinema Paradiso" is showing at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in Forum Hall, and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre. The cost is \$1.75 with a K-State ID.



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ter on a stand with a VCR on top. One would recognize it, for instance, if they have had or seen a

"The machine enhances diagnostic and research capabilities. It has

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been a dramatic shift in veterinary medicine, not that it used to be bad, but it has been enhanced," said James Douglass, assistant professor of radiology and veterinary

Ultrasound is a sound of a frequency higher than the range of human hearing. The Doppler Effect, which is applied to both light and sound, was first described by

be when a train passes by while blowing its whistle. As train passes by, pitch of the horn changes and sounds lower.

A transducer is used to touch the area of the body to be seen. Images are formed, on the screen, through a series of gray dots. Each dot repre-

776-5577

sents a reflected surface.

Cynthia Godshalk, assistant professor of radiology and veterinary radiologist, said the format camera is a luxury addition to the machine. The camera, which is underneath, takes the image seen on the screen and puts it on film.

The addition of color to ultrasound was introduced only a year ago, said Godshalk. This addition makes possible the assessment of both the direction and velocity of blood flow.

The machine, which was obtained in September, is used on all animals, especially dogs and horses. Godshalk said there is an average of five clinical cases every day that use the equipment.

There are many uses for the ma-

chine, which include detection of early pregnancies and disease; scanning the heart, liver, spine, and abdomen of a dog or cat; and checking the tendons of a horse.

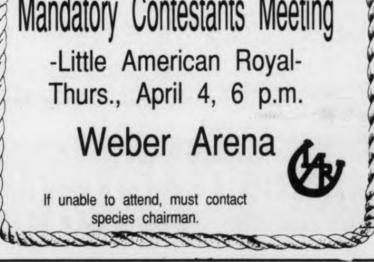
MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

The doppler was originally designed for human use. So some of the five transducers are not applicable because the patient population is so varied, said Godshalk.

The machine, which costs about \$180,000, was paid for from college funds financed through the state. Since the machine is a luxury, Godshalk and Douglass are the only hands-on users.

"Not only has it made work easier, but it is a lot of fun to work with. Prior to the machine, hearts couldn't be imaged adequately," Godshalk said.

## Mandatory Contestants Meeting -Little American Royal-Thurs., April 4, 6 p.m. Weber Arena If unable to attend, must contact species chairman. ALLE CENTRAL



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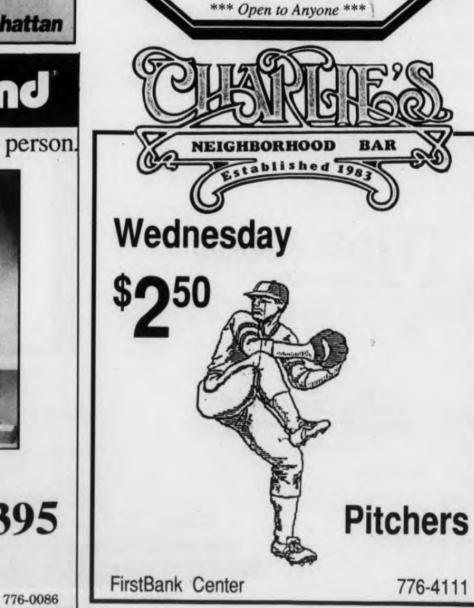






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Kedzie 103

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

Veterinary medicine students and faculty will soon have space to work on emergency cases without having to work around intensive care equipment.

"The old ICU is being separated into two rooms," said Dave Bruyette, assistant professor of clinical sciences. "One room is for emergency patients and the other for the intensive care patients. This will provide more room to work on and care for the animals.

The examination tables will have access to oxygen, anesthesia, and respirators for the small animals such as dogs and cats," he said.

991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

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VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

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The tables will also have access to intravenous therapy and feeding the animals intravenously. We will also be able to replenish blood to the dogs and cats intravenously."

Bruyette said, "The new cages will have space for larger dogs, where in the old ICU we didn't have a place to put large dogs that needed intensive care. Each cage has access for oxygen and fluid

"The new ICU can hold up to nine animals at a time. The unit will be caring for animals that are trauma patients, surgery patients and patients from internal medicine."

Bruyette said the new ICU will be a better working environment for students. The ICU is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

WEDNESDAY

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

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TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

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Central heat and air. Three blocks to campus. Close to Aggieville. Across from City Park. Private parking. Courtyard, dishwashers, garbage disposals.

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block to KSU, everything included, \$130/ month, August lease, leave message. Darren, 539-0248.

facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease, 539-1465.

two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. Also large one-bedroom, \$280. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

WELLS

Kay Backues, senior in veterinary medicine, said the lack of space was the biggest problem with the old unit.

"If the dogs and cats needed to be on monitors there wasn't enough room to work on them, and have other animals in the cages," she said. "When the equipment was being used there wasn't enough work space to work on emergencies.

"It was very frustrating to work around stored equipment. It will be nice to have more space."

Bruyette said the unit should be finished within the next week.

"Physically this unit compares to the units at Penn State and Colorado; it will be one of the nicer ones.'

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Available June. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer, \$410. 1859 Plant. 539-4977 or Email NOP@KSUVM.

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814 THURSTON— Studio— \$245; one-bedroom basement—\$275; two-bedroom—\$380. All apartments require June lease, gas/ water included, no pets. 539-5136.

BRITTANY RIDGE, three—four people, own bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, campus shuttle, jacuzzis, volleyball court, June or August. David, 776-4960.

### Accredit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Then, about mid-April, the team of evaluators will submit their report to

K-State probably won't be notified about the results of the accreditation review until August or September of the 1992-93 school year, Kruh

If the team were to give a report re-commending that K-State not be reaccredited, the University would be given a chance to appear before the executive group in Chicago and present its case to the contrary.

But, Wefald said he has no doubts about K-State getting re-accredited.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$485 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 JUNE OR August. Serious student, prefer one, large one-bedroom apartment. Gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease, \$255, 539-2546.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

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STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available Aug. 1.
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### **Debate**

**■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** and debate team members.

Wefald said when he became K-State president, he called in Debate coach Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech, and they put together a program with a \$25,000 base budget for traveling expenses and \$15,000 for academic scholarships.

Schiappa resigned last year to go to another university.

"Before I came to K-State, we were ranked 45 or 50 in the nation, also-rans," Wefald said. "Schiappa and I established a goal of becoming No. 1."

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

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Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325 \*1005 Bluemont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415 •1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370 •927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$325 •1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320

•1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440 \*1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F

Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290 •1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325

Look for the model signs McCullough Development

(Continued on page 11)

2700 Amherst

# w you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way-so once

K-State Union

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.



you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple\* SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

It's better than a dream-it's a Macintosh.

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Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

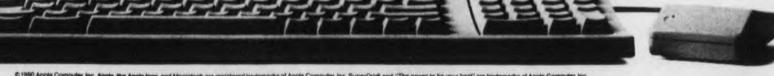
Special Price! only

includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card \*Payment may vary based on current account balance. Sale ends April 30, 1991.

Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students of Kansas State University. Proof of eligibility is required.



The power to be your best.™



HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part- and

WORK-STUDY STUDENT desired/ summer employ

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights

WATERBED- QUEEN-SIZE, Softsides with baffles

FIVE-BEDROOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease, 539-3672

two baths, washer, dryer, central air. 539-3672

Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404

QUIET LOCATION, one-bedroom duplex two blocks, east campus. Available June, nicely decorated, laundry room, \$285 month plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 2043 Colle

Only found ads can be placed free of charg

BEAUTIFUL AND very friendly medium-long hair black cat with gold streak and gold eyes. Found near Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Wal-Mart on Feb. 18. Please reclaim or adopt 537-4373.

FOUND: WHITE rabbit on Thursday, March 28 on Fremont by Sigma Chi house. Call 532-3855, Boo or Alicia.

LOST: BLACK leather jacket at The Spot, March 20, Wednesday night, Barnburners, Call Dwight 537-3856, Reward.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BARGAIN PRICED! 12x60, two-bedroom, nice h

Only \$4,000 or offer, payments just \$120.50 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED, 26" All-Terrain Mountain Bike, one week

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Low miles. Looks and runs

HARLEY DAVIDSON- 1986 XLH, 1100, low miles, sportster. \$3,200. Call 537-8781 evenings

TREK 520. Need to sell. Very good condition, \$225 or best offer. Gary 776-6294.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

should be celebrating two years by mid-July. I Love You. Boo Boo.

BUNNY BUTTHEAD: Happy One Year!! At this rate,

CHI-O HOWEE- What makes U tingle? Happy

RHINO- GRAB the baby oil and throw your cares and

SNOOK- AMY: This is hard to talk about because my

BALL PYTHON with cage, eats great. Call after 6p.m.

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by

our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

service private career company in town. Call us for A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES— \$19.50! Macintosh typesetting. Laser-printing. Quick service. Attention to detail. Four years of experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ron,

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume/Typing Service

clothes away. I'm going to make everything feel

dogs got into a fight. (You dou---) Rico Suave

776-7983

great, excellent condition. Well conditioned. Must see. \$1,500. Scott 539-7135.

old, \$150. Ask for Jerry, 776-1379

19 Music/ Musicians

327 Poyntz

21 Personals

Birthday, Sweetheart

better, SWW

14 Lost and Found

View, yard, garage, central air, \$535 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FIVE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 1414 Hui

new heater, \$175. 537-9690.

12 Houses for Rent

ment. Assist with summer orientation program registration activities. Requires typing/ computer data entry skills, good organizational skills, attention to detail, familiarity with KSU, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. \$4.25/ hour. Half-time through May 17, then full-time through July 19. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5566, by April 10.

full-time help. Apply in person

### (Continued from page 10)

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundry. One year lease. \$310. Available June 1 or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, second floor, close to car pus and Aggleville, washer/dryer, rent plus electric-ity, partially furnished. Available mid-May/ June. Call 537-3692 or Seaton Court 115A.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for non-smokers. \$450 monthly plus utilities. One-year lease. 537-1566.

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments \*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

### K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

Automobile for Sale

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, two-door, 72,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 776-3873

Double Barreled

1980 HONDA Accord, two-door hatchback, five-speed, air conditioning, AMFM cassette, rusty but runs great, \$675 or best offer. 539-7491.

1981 HONDA Prelude, silver automatic sunroof, sound motor, Alpine stereo, stick shift, reasonably priced at \$1,650. Call 532-5338, ask for Jenny.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Runs good. Transmission needs work. Must sell. Cheap! 537-8037.

### Computers

FOR SALE: Lazer Compact XT, IBM Compatible monitor, 5% floppy drive, \$250 negotiable

SHOP AND compare. 386SX-16 SVGA, \$1,995, 386-33 cache SVGA and 126MB HD, \$2,795. Will custom-

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of tisements in the Employment classification. ers are advised to approach any such 'employ-opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12-year-old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSIs for residental summer program for boys 8-14. June 9 to August 10, Prefer sophomores or older. \$1,500— \$1,700 plus room and board. For details, send before April 10, 1991 to: Wildwood Center, 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swi canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics. archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60033. 708-446-2444.

By Darvl Blasi

# and some travel allowance. Call Camp Jened or send letter to: Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann. 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Otathe, KS 66061.

ing places, earn good money for a year. Ten Nanny Agency, Lawrence. 913-842-4443.

MAKE HISTORY by applying for 1992 Royal Purple Staff. Positions available: Managing Editor, Assis-tant Editor, Student Life Editor, Academics Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Organizations Editor, Housing/ Index Editor, Copy Editor, Production Coordinator, Staff Writers, Staff Assistants. Pick up application and job descriptions in Kedzie Hall 103. application and job descriptions in Kedzie Hall 103. Applications must be returned by 5p.m., Monday,

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco

STUDENT HEALTH for vehicle maintenance shop starting April 15th, part-time, full-time this sum Call Dave for appointment. 537-7050.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Will derness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$450 per week and gained valuable experi-ence for their resume! Call 537-0474.

THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summer day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3— Aug. 9. \$5/ hour. 40 hours a week. For more information contact Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

TWO WORK-STUDY Positions. One full-time May 20- Aug. 9. One part-time/ possible full-time

FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine and truck drivers wanted for custom harvest crew. 532-2445.

HARVEST- DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Posi-tions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encour-aged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to Aug. 25th. Good salary, room, board

CHILDCARE WITH pre-school instruction in structured activities wanted in my home for 3½ and 5-year-old. Live-in possibility, full-time. Phone evenings and weekends 776-6316.

CRUISE SHIPS Jobs. Seasonal permanent— Trainees welcomed. 1-904-432-5945.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FARM HELP wanted, livestock and field work. Experience needed. 1-456-7215 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

LOOKING FOR adventure? Be a Nanny. Go to interest

\$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston— infant— \$160/ week; Virginia— two children—\$200/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

May 20— Aug. 9. One part-timer possible full-time summer, 20 hours/ week school year (morning hours preferred). Requires basic office and computer skills, good telephone/ communications skills, familiarity with KSU, attention to detail, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Cashier experience helpful. Must be available during school breaks and summer term. \$4.25 hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by April 10.

## Making the Grade

"Time out, guys! I lost a contact."

By Bob Berry









### Jim's Journal

By Jim



YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON

I KNOW WHOSE GOOD SIDE

MHY HE

EVAPORATED.

IS PRONE TO BADNESS

**Peanuts** 

Today Tony was



HE COULD ONLY BE PERFECTLY

GOOD AS AN ABSTRACTION

IN HIS HUMAN MANIFESTATION

HE WANTED TO THROTTLE ME.

HE SPECTRALIZED JUST IN

TIME!

Calvin and Hobbes





FASCINATING.







OF COURSE,

ANH UON HOM

TO DO YOUR

HOMEWORK

YOURSELF.

By Bill Watterson

ACTUALLY, NOW

THAT MY GOOD

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M

By Charles Schulz

1 Cleo's

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nient 30 "The -Badge of Courage' offering

8 Artist Winslow 10 Old World 38 Christmas lizard 11 Expunged 13 Party

game 16 Shoe width 17 Island greeting 18 Republi

can

initials 19 Editor's mark 20 Begrudge 21 Bowling

alleys 23 Metal plate on armor 25 Precious

gem 26 Strong wind knife

27 Eskimo 28 Stable compart3 Mollify 4 Rocking chair's place, often 5 City on

6 High

fever

8 Spartan

Missouri

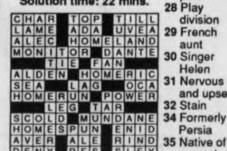
tableland

7 Chills and

36 Unruffled 37 Golf club visitor 39 Singer Nelson 40 Maiden

name 9 Holds preceder 41 Actress Susan DOWN 1 Humiliate

2 Highway herd hauler Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, dep two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own be Laramie. \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

through July 31. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, cable. Les 776-4792. NEED TWO responsible, serious female roommates for spacious apartment. June/ June lease, \$171 each. Extra large bedrooms. Great City Park location. 537-4781 Vera.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed immediately, two needed for summer. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-4851.

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large two-bedroom townhouse one block from campus, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. 1 lease. Call Cindi or Emily 537-2186, please leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU

ROOMMATE WANTED from now through July. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Woodway Apart-ments. Call 537-4966. ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like

cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message. ROOMS FOR rent in large home, \$135 per month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus, summer and fall leases available. Call 776-8162 ask for Christie.

THREE ROOMMATES: Male or female, year lease starting June, \$135/ month. Aggle-type. Bill 776-9244, 532-5506 or leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, ai conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

> FREE **PREGNANCY** TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new for Mark.

### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Two large bedrooms. Completely furnished. Great for three people. Right across the street from Ford Hall. Price negotiable. Call

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedroo washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-May— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negoti-able, 537-7081. A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex- walk to

campus, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher off-street parking— available summer. 776-7830 AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

apartment one block from campus, di conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280 CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville, City Park and pool. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in

May. 776-1482. EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease option for fall, one block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to sublease onebedroom in a nice three-bedroom apartment avail able middle of May to July 31. Call 776-9218. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960.

FURNISHED- THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females preferred. 776-2433.

FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and Ag-gieville. Three-bedroom with balcony. Call 537-1280.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Central air, furnished, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggie-ville. \$320 or best offer! Call 776-2378. JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroom, bal-cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/

month. Call 539-3834. OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedroom house close to campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July. \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762 ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15—July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, close to Aggieville for summer. Air, laundry, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7685.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July, unfurnished two-bedroom, pets allowed! \$345. Call 776-5982. Can be a June SUBLEASE "ME." May— Free, newly furnished duplex one and one-half blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, patio, skylight, private park-ing. Holds up to five people. Water and trash paid, \$520/ month. Call 539-0437.

SUBLEASE JUNE— August, two-bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioning, water, trash paid, close to campua/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call

SUBLEASE SUMMER, June— July, two-bedroom— turnished. Very close to campus. Ask for Terry. 776-6294. \$360 per month.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, swimming

pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114. SUMMER SUBLEASE- One-bedroom, close to campus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186.

SUPER LOCATION - Two non-smoking females with private rooms. Has air conditioning, dish and laundry. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway Apartments, carports. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4177.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Two full baths. Carport, half of May free. 776-6519. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, dose to campus. Dis-hwasher, air conditioning and balcony, June, July and half May free, Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June and July. Cen tral air conditioning, close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. 1026 Osage. 539-8546. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with balcony, three

blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Fully furnished, \$295. Call 539-3454. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, close to Aggie-ville. Affordable! May free, May to August. Call 776-7969 (Lori) or 776-4728 (Pam). TWO-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished. June- July. Next to Aggieville and campus. \$350/ month. Call 537-3646.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369.

UP TO three-bedroom available June-July. One block campus, two blocks Aggleville, \$175 per person. Pat 539-1602 leave message. WANTED: A few non-smokers to sublease our four bedroom house, close to campus in June and July. \$140/ month plus utilities. Call 776-2495 and ask for

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COOL-TOTE PORTABLE window air conditioner, ex-cellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280. DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzle 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 3ftx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at 539-5482. tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

sale, never worn, size 6-8. Call 776-1024 after 5p.m. WEDDING GOWN. Beautiful white taffeta dress for

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

35 Room and Board

NEED SUMMER Housing— Free? Free room and board for help with disabled lady, light housekeep-ing, cooking. Call 537-2285.

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smoking men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

FLOS

37 Room for Rent

ship's

21 Hum-

badly

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drink

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Helen

Persia

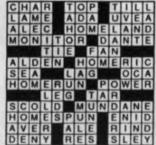
23 Bath

# Crossword

4 Small dog 7 Gance of 33 Theater filmdom

sway 10 French spirit 12 Flock or

14 Anagram



35 Native of an ancient WORKING OBOE PLAYERS: SPEED REEDING? kingdom

for seal 15 Observe secretly 19 Curve of planking 20 Japan follower dingers 22 Treats powder 24 Acknowl edged as 25 Pirate's 26 Helmetshaped division 4-3

CRYPTOQUIP JKPSY AVEDUKK

and upset p S FVVZK PK KQOD QLO PS QLO MPYLQ ZPMOAQPVS. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A SKILL NEEDED BY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I

DON'T LOOK, MANAGER, BUT WE'RE TRYING THE OL "HIDDEN BALL" PLAY ...





Saturday April 6, 1991 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HUMAN ECOLOGY ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

ENGINEERING

VETERINARY MEDICINE

# Come to K-State's Open House

Sample of Events

Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, April 6, 1991.

A complete list of events will be available Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union.

Pre-Open House Events Friday, April 5, 1991

Engineers' Open House parade. Mid-Campus Drive, from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall.

Engineering opening ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m. Classes cancelled.

1:30 to 4 p.m.

Engineering awareness seminar for high school students. Registration at 1:30; seminar 2 to 4 p.m. Paslay Lecture Hall, 173 Durland Hall.

5:30 to 9 p.m.

College of Engineering Open House of facilities, engineering students' displays, industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls.

Movie: Mermalds. Forum Hall, K-State Union.

6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All-University Dance. All K-State students and high school juniors and seniors welcome. Free admission. Jointly sponsored by Union Station and KSU Student Foundation. Union Station, K-State Union.

7:30 p.m. Shrine Circus. Children's tickets (12 and under) \$2.50 if purchased in advance; \$3 if purchased at the door. Adult tickets \$4.50 if purchased in advance; \$5 if purchased at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Casino Night. Jointly sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation and Union Station. Union Station, K-State Union.

Movie: Mermalds. Forum Hall, K-State Union.

Saturday, April 6, 1991

General information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union are: Student financial assistance

Housing Student services Campus living facilities are open for visitors: Residence halls

**Fratemities** Sororities Cooperative/scholarship/leadership houses

Information is also available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative houses tables in the K-State Union.

Shuttle bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union beginning at 9 a.m., with the last bus leaving the le Union at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Army

Walking tours: Begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

K-State Union

8 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Union Station, the newest alternative for the University community, is a fantastic place to relax, meet people, dance, enjoy super food, and have a great time. Stop in to check us out.

Entertainment 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured groups Include: Amanda Amold's Juggling Pandas Amanda Arnold's Jump Roping Pandas Dance improvisation, K-State Department of Speech FarmHouse Quartet K-State Men's Glee Club K-State Women's Glee Club K-State's K-Laires Square Dancing

College of Agriculture 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sharron Washington Dancers** 

Streetside

Seaton Hall.

Grain science. Tours of the flour mill, bakery lab, and extrusion lab. Free donuts and french bread samples. Try snacks made with the extruder. Flour and bake sale. Shellenberger Hall.

College of Architecture and Design 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Krider Visual Center. Tours on the hour. 218

College of Arts and Sciences 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Test Your Literary Knowledge" computer game, with prizes for winners. Department of English. K-State Union.

Skeletal material, model excavation, and slide displays. Anthropology Club, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work. K-State

9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Tour of the J. R. Macdonald Laboratory Ion accelerator. Department of Physics. Cardwell Hall.

College of Business Administration 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Academic displays Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Mu Alpha Accounting Club Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) Business Administration Pre Professional Club (BAPP)

Collegiate International Trade Association Finance Club **Graduate Student Association** Marketing Club Minority Business Students in Action

Phi Beta Lamba Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity (PSE) Society for the Advancement of Management

College of Education 10 a.m. to noon

Visit the new Kansas Regents Educational Communication Center (ECC). Tour the new building and meet the ECC staff while viewing state-of-the art telecommunications.

College of Engineering

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mechanical engineering. Observe the engineering design considerations for a Microsprint race car; learn about auto-controlled solar panels that are always aimed at the sun; observe special uses for an infrared camera to study the thermal energy emitted by a human body as the work load is increased; a programmable keypad control for room thermostats; study wind flow around a new untested object.

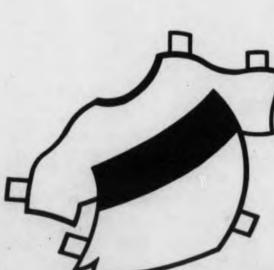
College of Human Ecology 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Print a K-State Wildcat pennant on our European

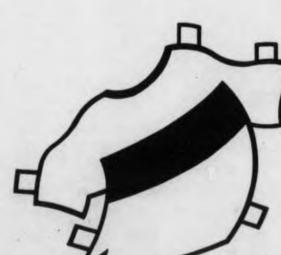
laboratory screen printing machine. 251 Justin Hall.

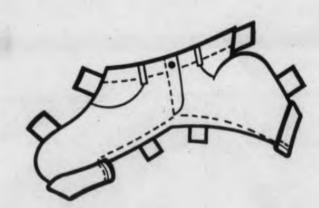
College of Veterinary Medicine 10 a.m.

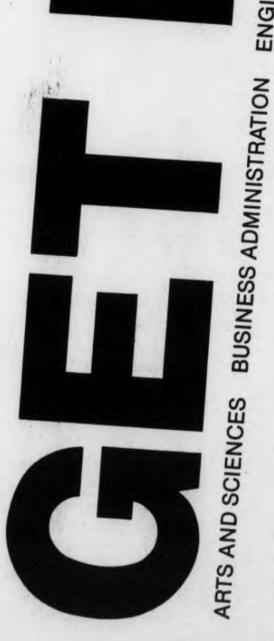
Animals of the world. A 45-minute program by members of the Sunset Zoo along with various animal demonstrations. Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Clinical Sciences.

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union.





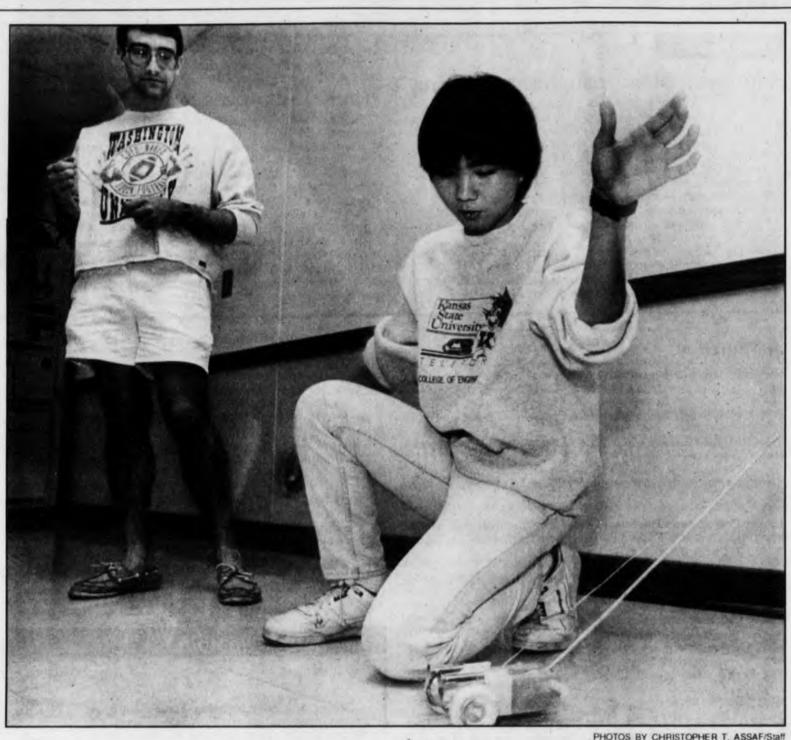




Thursday, April 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 126



Chemical engineering majors Scott Wee, freshman, test runs his Pieces Parts entry with partner Jarad Daniels, sophomore, in Durland Hall.

# Engineer teams build mini-vehicles

### Students use sacks of supplies

LAJEAN RAU Staff Reporter

A paper sack of supplies and two hours was all 14 teams of engineering students had to build a minivehicle that would outdistance its competitors.

Each team, which ranged from one to five members, was given the same sack of supplies, but that's where the similarities ended.

After they dumped sacks out all over the tables in Paslay Lecture Hall, most teams spent about the first 15 minutes staring at the contents, which ranged from an empty milk carton to 10 nails and two McDonald's drinking straws.

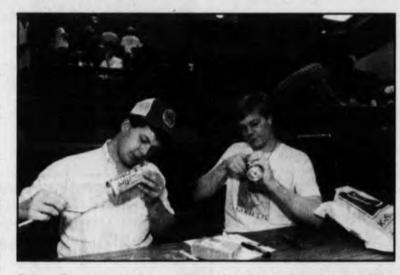
Gradually, ideas and arms started

"No, no, no! That won't work," they said. "No, no ... yeah! Try

Aluminum cans were cut and bent. Rubber bands were stretched, wrapped and twisted. Dowel rods were cut, split and hammered.

Little vehicles gradually grew out of the piles of junk, and no two looked alike.

The basic objective was to build



Robert Truelove, sophomore in engineering technology, and Mike Hoyt, freshman in electrical engineering, use objects for a vehicle.

something that would travel a long way, and the energy had to come solely from the object - it could not be pushed or projected like a sling shot.

The contest tests mechanical knowledge as well as their creativity and imagination," said Paul Fisher, senior in chemical engineering and member of Steel Ring senior engineering honorary, which sponsored the Pieces Parts contest.

"They have to figure out how to power it - to transfer the energy

from a rubber band or elastic into movement," he said. "They also have to take into consideration friction and weight, and how they can work for or against them."

Contestants knew nothing in advance. They were given the supplies and design requirements when the contest began at 7 p.m.

"That's the problem," said Brent Vopat, sophomore in electrical engineering. "We just hope no one else knew what it was before-

Most team members said they were confident their contraption would go. They just weren't sure

"If it works, I think we have a good chance at winning," Vopat said. "But if it doesn't, we're in big

Few people were nervous about the time limit.

"Ask me that in 40 minutes, though, and I may change my mind," Vopat said.

People built, made trial-runs in the halls and rebuilt. Some teams had to start over at square one when committee members told them they were violating rules.

The biggest controversy surrounded what exactly qualified as a projectile and what was legal when launching the vehicles.

Contestants came up with questions the committee couldn't even answer - without thinking a bit.

"A lot of these questions we couldn't have anticipated," Julie Bostater, senior in mechanical engineering and member of Steel Ring, said. "We'll write them down for next year's contest."

The contest deadline was extended 20 minutes because the committee members said they didn't think enough people were

■ See CONTEST, Page 12

# **Bush gave OK** to Iraqi rebels, sources say

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush signed secret orders in January authorizing the CIA to aid rebel factions inside Iraq, about the time he was publicly exhorting the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam Hussein, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The orders, known as an intelligence finding, were described as granting broad and general authority for clandestine activities to undermine the rule of Saddam and to support efforts by opposition forces inside Iraq, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Bush, speaking to reporters as he wound up a four-day Florida vacation, declined to comment on the matter, saying he never talks publicly about intelligence matters.

He reiterated the United States will not now intervene militarily to protect Iraq's minority Kurds and Shiites from a brutal quashing of their uprising against Saddam.

"I do not want to see us get sucked into the internal struggle in Iraq," the president said.

It could not be immediately learned to what extent the CIA authority might have been used. NBC News reported Tuesday that the Voice of Free Iraq, a clandestine antigovernment radio station, operated during the Kuwait conflict under CIA financing.

Bush declined comment about any contacts between the United States and Iraqi rebels. And, asked about such collaboration at a congressional hearing two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said only, "That's a subject I can't get into in

If the authority has been used to aid the rebels, it would add concrete actions to the verbal encouragement Bush and other administration officials have given rebels to overthrow their president.

Critics have accused Bush of misleading resistance groups into believing the United States would come to their aid if they challenged Saddam's

On Feb. 15, Bush suggested that "the Iraqi military and the Iraqi people (should) take matters into their own hands to force Saddam Hussein the dictator to step aside.

In January, while saying it was not U.S. policy to target Saddam, Bush had said, "No one will weep when he is gone.'

As recently as March 19, Bush said Iraq's continuing use of helicopter gunships to put down revolt would "make it very, very complicated in terms of bringing about a final cease-fire." But, he has refused to allow U.S. forces to attack the helicopters.

Kurdish and other dissident groups have said they feel betrayed by the United States as Saddam's forces have brutally re-established control over cities in rebel strongholds and created a flood of refugees fleeing what they fear is an impending mass slaughter.

Wednesday, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., joined those attacking U.S. inaction.

"I don't think it's right for us to stand by and do nothing while the Kurds and others who oppose Saddam Hussein are being slaughtered," he said at a news conference, adding the refugees' only offense has been to respond to our call to rise up and oppose Saddam.

# Cultures promoted in weeklong event

MIKE MARTIN Collegian Reporter

The annual K-State International Week is providing the more than 1,200 international students enrolled at K-State a chance to show their own foreign cultures.

The K-State International Week started April 1 and will continue until April 7 and is sponsored by the K-State International Coordinating Council, coordinator of all the events.

"We wanted to have a special week to promote different cultures at K-State," said Cosima Dabbas, graduate student in journalism and mass communications and the president of the international coordinating council.

"American students and faculty can be exposed to these different cultures," she said.

She said K-State is attended by students from 101 foreign countries and representation from as many of these countries as possible during the week is encouraged.

"There is a big number of active

groups who participate," she said, adding the number of groups has increased over the years.

"Everybody participates one way or another," she said. The week began with the perfor-

mance of traditional folk songs by members of the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association.

The event was well-attended, as were all the other events that have taken place so far, including the free movies that are being shown at the K-State Union Little Theatre, Dabbas

### See related story/Page 10

"Attendance at events has been higher than last year," she said.

Events are scheduled for every day this week, including international cultural exhibits in the Union Courtyard Wednesday and an international potluck dinner Sunday at the K-State International Student

The Union cafeteria is also helping to promote the week by serving international food this week.

# Soviets prepare Civilians aided in war, sergeant says for negotiations Thompson, staff sergeant, 1st Military Police Company of Fort Riley, told about his experiences in the Middle Fact Wednesday night was stationed was in eastern Saudi We tried for over 50 hours to catch arabia, about eight miles from the my division," Thompson said. "We moved every few days so when we arrived they wouldn't be

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet and Lithuanian government representatives met Wednesday to prepare for negotiations on the Baltic republic's troubled drive to break from the Soviet Union.

Soviet Justice Minister Sergei Lushchikov and Lithuanian parliamentarian Alexandras Abishala met in the republic's government mission in Moscow. The next step is a meeting in the Kremlin on Thursday, according to news reports.

Lushchikov told the state news agency Tass that the three-hour talks

were a step toward negotiations. He said both sides took a constructive approach and tried to identify "sore points in advance to avoid pitfalls" in future meetings.

Abishala also said the meeting went well.

The independent Russian Information Agency said both sides agreed to discuss goals and procedures of further talks. An earlier round of discussions broke down last

Lithuania suffered a Kremlin economic embargo and military crackdown after declaring independence in March 1990.



pare to leave for three months of ac-

tive duty in the Persian Gulf War.

JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporter Steven Thompson had less than a few hours to say good-bye and prethe Middle East Wednesday night in Haymaker Hall. When Thompson's company

was called in for duty on December 17, they did not get the normal 48 hours to prepare to leave. "I was called around 10:30 p.m.

and informed that we were leaving," Thompson said. "I went home and grabbed some bags and headed for Fort Riley.'

They left for Saudi Arabia the morning of Dec. 18.

"It was very sudden and very emotional," Thompson said. "You don't know how bad it hurts to leave in a situation like this until you do it - we knew we were playing for keeps."

One of the first places Thompson

"We moved every few days so

the Iraqi's couldn't find us," Thompson said. "We ended up about one mile from the Iraq border. We could see the border and even the Iraqi soldiers in their bunkers.'

"The sand was so flat, you could look out for miles and not see anything," Thompson said.

Thompson said even though test bombing was part of everyday life at Fort Riley, the massive air attack which occurred during his stay near the Iraqi border made him realize how much damage the air bombing

was doing. Once the ground war began, Thompson was separated from his

"I was with two other guys alone.

when we arrived they wouldn't be

Things had gone better than planned when the allies invaded Iraq, Thompson said.

"When we went through Iraq looking for our division the Iraqi soldiers would surrender to us by the hundreds," Thompson said. "They were so glad to see Americans. One morning we woke up and there were Iraqi soldiers surrendering to us."

Thompson said enemy prisoners of war were treated with respect. They were thrilled to be given food, drink and a safe refuge, he said.

'We had EPW's that ranged ■ See THOMPSON, Page 12

### Briefly

### World

### Council adopts truce resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a truce resolution that forces a defeated Iraq to its knees, demanding it abolish weapons of mass destruction, renounce terrorism and repair the damage of its occupation of Kuwait.

If Iraq accepts the truce resolution, it would take effect immediately. The U.N.-ordered trade embargo on Iraq would be lifted in stages. U.N. peacekeeping troops would replace allied soldiers. Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-

sided," but he said his government had yet to decide on compliance. Under pressure, Baghdad has accepted all previous council resolutions since its defeat in late February.

"Iraq now has a clear choice," declared Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador. "It can, by accepting this resolution and by implementing it rapidly and honestly, turn its back on the errors and crimes of the recent past, or it can perpetuate the suffering ... for a further period until it becomes intolerable."

### Soviet Union changes exchange rate

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union yielded to black market pressure Wednesday, offering more than four times more rubles for a dollar on a key exchange rate and pushing the Soviet currency toward use in international trade.

The change in the foreign exchange rate for tourists was a tacit admission that many travelers and Soviets are bypassing the state bank in search of better deals, depriving Kremlin coffers of badly needed hard currency.

Soviets said the higher cost of buying dollars — up from 5.8 rubles per dollar to 27.6 rubles - will prevent many from traveling outside their country.

The ruble is all but worthless outside Soviet borders.

### Nation

### Chemicals leak from GM parts plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A hazardous chemical leaked from a pipe at a General Motors auto parts plant Tuesday and mixed with another chemical, creating irritating fumes that prompted the evacuation of about 1,500 employees.

Thirty-four people were sent to hospitals after the spill at the Inland Fisher Guide Division plant on the city's west side, authorities said. Two people were admitted for observation and the rest were treated and released.

The vapors were created when nitric acid, which is used to anodize aluminum, came into contact with caustic soda, said city fire spokesman Richard Jahn.

Jahn said the substance could have exploded if it mixed with

### Region

### Attorney clears man from shooting

WICHITA (AP) - A man was justified in the fatal shooting of another man who kicked in the door of his apartment and pointed a gun at him, the district attorney ruled.

District Attorney Nola Foulston on Wednesday cleared Bruce Patterson, 36, of Wichita, of any guilt in the shooting Monday. Randall Offt, 36, also of Wichita was killed by shotgun blasts fired by Patterson.

Authorities said a woman had broken off a relationship with Offt in January and had since met Patterson.

Offt had continued to try and contact her, but she refused his Monday, Offt telephoned the woman, but she hung up on him.

He called back, and Patterson tried to speak to him. Offt then showed up at the apartment Patterson and the woman shared, shouted several threats and then kicked in the door.

### Committee tables budget discussion

TOPEKA (AP) - A Senate committee slogged through individual budgets for Kansas Board of Regents universities for an hour and a half Wednesday before abandoning its discussion until

The Senate Ways and Means Committee took no action on the budgets, but heatedly debated its subcommittees' recommendations. The subcommittees based their recommendations on budgets sent to the Senate by the House, but made several changes.

For the regents systemwide, the Senate subcommittees do not endorse the tuition increase recommendations passed by the House. Those recommendations would have allowed the regents to increase spending by \$7.3 million.

The House recommended that tuition for resident students be raised by 8 percent at the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University and by 3 percent at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and the

Kansas College of Technology.

Tuition for out-of-state students would be raised 20 percent under the House recommendations.

### House advances education bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed budget for the Department of Education, with a whopping \$110 million increase in general aid to school districts but cuts in specific programs, received the House's tentative approval Wednesday.

The bill would appropriate more than \$1.1 billion in state tax dollars - roughly 45 percent of the total available - to the department for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Of that, almost \$842 million would be for general aid to the state's 304 school

The increase in general state aid reflects the House's passage just hours earlier of a bill to increase income taxes to raise \$119.6 million. Supporters of the tax bill hope that a large increase in state aid will prevent increases in district property tax mill levies.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Nelson at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 247.

The Multicultural Leadership Conference pre-registration forms are available at the SGA office and at a table in the K-State Union today. The forms are due April 5.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhiming Zhang at 2:30 p.m. April 5 in Weber 121.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hengjian Wang at 10 a.m. April 5 in Weber 221.

The Graduate School has scheduled the fianl oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jasbir Singh at 9:30 a.m. April 5 in Waters 03G.

### 4 Thursday

p.m. in the Union 207.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The Little American Royal mandatory contestants meeting is at 7 p.m. in

The Little American Royal committee meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Weber

Career Planning and Placement Center will present the final semester offering of the workshop "Resume Building" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30

Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 for officer

Forest and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

KSU Horticultural Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. Intramural Entry Deadline for Free Throw is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

Foreign Student Office will present an employment workshop for international students from 7 to 9 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Engineering Ambassadors Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

The German Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

The KSU Horticultural Therapy Club Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Waters

The Arts and Science Council will meet at 9 p.m. at 1001 Bluemont Apt.

Society and Criminal Justice Club will present the Fourth Annual Career Day from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Representatives from a variety of agencies will answer questions about careers, internship positions and future employment possibilities.

The Baptist Student Union Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus

Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

### Manhattan Weather

Today, cloudy early, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Warmer. High near 70. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, Clear. Low near 45. Friday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid-or upper 70s.



# 4777

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Foot Locker 10% off Regularly Priced Merchandise I Can't Believe It's Yogurt 10% off Los Vera 50° off Meal Burke's Shoes 15% off The Book Shop 10% off Westloop Floral 15% off The Bakery 10<sup>s</sup> Sugar Cookies Wildcat Spirit 10% off Preprinted KSU T-Shirt 20% off Preprinted KSU Sweatshirt

Spring Fling Week is organized by the KSU Association of Residence Halls for all residence hall students. Spring Fling Week '91 is sponsored by K-Rock (KMKF 101.5 FM), Travel Unlimited, and Ballard's Sporting Goods as well as the merchants listed above

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# Future teachers promise to help minds

Group pairs college, high-school students wanting to educate at secondary level

KIMBERLY KOHLS Staff Reporter

"As members of Teachers of Tomorrow Collaboration, we are eager to share our uniqueness and contribute our talents in friendship to the ultimate benefit of all mindkind."

This is the promise 20 Junction City high-school students and 20 K-State secondary education students signed when they became involved in the Teachers of Tomorrow Collaboration

The collaboration pairs highschool students who want to be teachers with secondary education students in Teachers of Tomorrow.

Wednesday, the high-school students were on the K-State campus and went through the day with their

I came here three years ago from California, where there were a wide range of cultures, and most of my education students were from small towns in Kansas. A lot of them hadn't been exposed to different cultures and religions. This is one way edu-

cation students can be ex-

posed to differences. -Rosemarie Deering assistant professor of secondary education

"I went to Jim's education classes, toured campus and went to his fraternity for lunch," said Daniele Cunningham. Her partner is Jim Struber, junior in secondary education.

Cunningham, a senior at Junction City High School, plans to attend K-State and major in secondary education-math.

"I want to teach anything above trigonometry," Cunningham said.

There are many purposes of the collaboration for the high-students and also for the college students. The high-school students learn what is expected of teachers and the profession of teaching

"When Dr. (Rosemarie) Deering came to our high school for the first meeting of the collaboration, she basically told us what is expected and needed of teachers," Cunningham said. "This was good for me because the only perspective of teaching I had was from the stand-point of a student. It was good to tell us what a teacher



Melina Hemphill, Junction City High School sophomore, looks at Ric Palma's paper, senior in education, in his theater class Wednesday.

Deering, assistant professor of California, where there were a wide secondary education, is the coordinator of the collaboration.

"It's amazing how put-together the students are," Deering said. "They are just in high school, and yet they know they want to be teachers."

Friendship is another purpose of the collaboration. In their contracts, the participants promise to maintain weekly communication by mail or telephone and share quality experiences and tell each other of at least one academic success.

Along with this, the students are to share information about their families and friendships. Friendships made through the program are expected to last long after the school year is over, Deering said.

Awareness of other cultures and races is another purpose of the

collaboration.

range of cultures, and most of my education students were from small towns in Kansas," Deering said. "A lot of them hadn't been exposed to different cultures and religions. This is one way education students can be exposed to differences.'

Deering said she feels teachers need to be aware and understand other cultures so they can better reach students to teach them.

Academics is also important to the collaboration. According to the contract, the students are to serve as academic leaders and role models to their peers and are to make a serious effort to achieve to their highest potential.

Deering said she plans to continue the collaboration for years to come, and someday hopes to carry the program to the middle-school and grade-



RRIAN W KRATZER/Staff

Walking to Nichols Hall, Palma looks at Hemphill's clothing as she defends her argument that she is not wearing stretch pants. Hemphill followed

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At Lafene Health Center in room 1 at 7 p.m., the Eating Disorder Support Group will meet every Thursday starting April 4 till the end of the semester.

\*\*\* Open to Anyone \*\*\*

# OKs income tax bill

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposal to increase income taxes to pay for what supporters call property tax relief won final House approval Wednesday and went to a skeptical Senate.

The House voted 64-61 to approve the bill, which would raise \$119.6 million annually. The money would be distri-buted to local school districts, and supporters say it would enable those districts to avoid increasing their property tax

The bill had relatively little support from Republicans, many of whom saw it merely as a proposal to increase taxes to pay for more spending by the state. The House's Democratic leaders saw its passage as a significant milestone in the debate over property tax relief.

"You have to look it as a very important vote," said Speaker Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg. "Now, the Senate is going to have to decide whether it wants to deal with property taxes and taxes in general. The game shifts to the Senate.

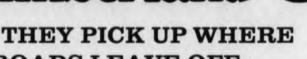
The Senate has yet to debate a plan to increase taxes to pay for property tax relief this year. Both houses have rejected proposals to amend the state constitution to change the rates counties use to determine how much different kinds of property are worth for tax purposes.

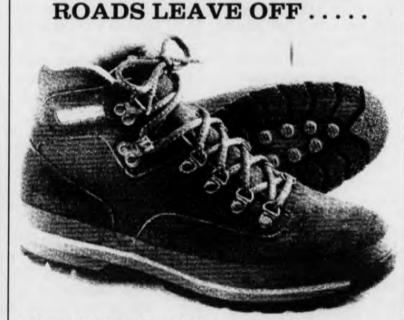
The Senate's Republican leaders have said there is growing opposition among their members to the idea of raising taxes for any purposes. Senate Democrats appear much more

"Over here, there's a pretty strong feeling against an income tax increase," said Sen. Dan Thiessen, Independence, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxa-tion Committee. "I don't see that the thinking of the Senate has changed at this point."

Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, said he saw the House's vote as significant in the debate over property tax relief.

# 





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# EDITORIAL

# If correlation does exist, pass the ammo

soon, Congress will decide whether or not to pass a controver-sial piece of gun control legislation called the Brady bill, after former President Reagan's press secretary.

Under the present House version of the bill and its Senate counterpart, firearms dealers would not be able to sell a handgun until they had sent the local police a form completed by the would-be buyer and had waited seven

The assumption being made behind this legislation is that there is some correlation between the general availability of small arms and the rates of crime and violence in the United States. The obvious question is, "Is this a valid assumption?"

In attempting to find data to answer this question, I discovered a single, comprehensive review and analysis of the research literature available on weapons, crime and violence in the United States. As best as I could determine, it is the most extensive study of the literature to date.

The study, which began in 1978, was published in 1983 by the Social and Demographic Research Institute of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, under a grant from the National Institute of Justice. The review, titled "Under the Gun: Weapons, Crime and Violence in America," by James Wright et al, was well worth the reading and highly enlightening.

Besides affirming what most people al-ready believe — that the United States leads the world in violent crime and that there are more guns in this country in absolute and proportional terms than in most of the Western nations — the information in the review one could reasonably call conclusive contained a number of interesting facts. For instance:

■ We know the United States leads most of the Western world in total numbers of firearms, but how accurately and with what precision do we know it? Wright reports that total weaponry in 1978 in private hands was estimated to number somewhere in the vicinity of 120 million, give or take 20 million. The rather stunning impression of the estimate is largely due to the fact that privately owned guns are not required to be registered on a nationwide basis. We really don't have hard empirical data on the number of weapons out there. At present, we have even less knowledge of the number or kinds of firearms in private hands, how they are used, why they are owned or how long they last.

■ The number of firearms owned in this country increased at an alarming rate from 1969 to 1978. The large increase of about 65 million, however, must be weighed in view of several factors such as natural increases in the population, increased sport and recreational demand and enhanced demand from police. When these considerations are fac-



tored out, not more than a few million long guns and about 5-8 million handguns can be ascribed to other uses such as crime (based on 1978 data).

 By far, the largest share of private firearms is owned primarily for sport and recreational uses. Some sources suggest that sport and recreational guns outnumber protection guns by 3 to 1.

■ The average gun owner is a small-town or rural middle-class Protestant male from the southern or western United States.

■ Substantial evidence from several sources indicates that whether one's father owned a gun is the single best predictor of whether the respondent owns a gun. According to Wright, this strongly suggests that the typical adult firearms owner had experience with small arms beginning in early childhood.

■ Surprisingly, little empirical research

has been done on firearms as a cause of criminal violence. And equally little research has been done to determine if firearms are a deterrent to crime. There is some evidence, however, that the risk to a burglar of being shot and wounded or killed by the intended victim while entering the victim's residence is on the same order of magnitude as the risk to the same criminal of being apprehended, convicted and imprisoned for the crime (about 1-2 percent).

Evidence on the uses of firemarms by victims in potentially deterrable crimes suggest the probability of a successful victimization decreases, but the probability of injury or death to the victim increases if one uses a gun in defense.

Of the homicides committed between 1960-1978, about 75 percent involved handguns.

■ There is no evidence to suggest criminals prefer small-caliber guns, nor is there evidence criminals prefer cheaper weapons.

Stolen handguns contribute substantially to the potential supply of crime firearms
— estimated at about 275,000 handguns stolen from private residences each year.

■ Large majorities of the public favor measures on a national basis requiring the registration or licensing of both new and presently owned firearms. The undertone to public thinking on gun control (right or wrong) is that firearms, like cars, are intrinsi-

cally hazardous, and the government should keep track of them for that reason alone.

On my original question of whether there would be less criminal violence if there were fewer guns, the available research, according to Wright, was highly inconclusive. The evidence is firm, however, that attacks with a gun lead to the death of the victim about two to six times more often than attacks with an alternative weapon, such as a knife. According to the study, this might imply guns are intrinsically more lethal (in which case their restriction might lower the homicide rate), but, on the other hand, it might imply only people who are intent on bringing death to their victim preferentially choose firearms as the means (in which case firearms restrictions would not lower the homicide rate).

he study found nothing in the literature, which allows one to choose definitely between these possibilities. In the absence of better data, it remains a plausible hypothesis that persons who attack with a gun are more intent on killing, and therefore, kill at a greater rate.

The authors conclude "the prospects for ameliorating the problem of criminal violence through stricter controls over the civilian ownership, purchase or use of firearms

Sadly, if that is truly the case, then I guess we had better start passing out the

### Editorials

### Honesty: Finney steps foward, yows to take blame vows to take blame

Kansas is once again in a fiscal bind.

Taxes will probably go up, despite campaign promises of cutting state spending and easing the tax burden on Kansans.

And as with most tax hikes and broken promises, taxpayers are going be hot under the collar and looking for a scapegoat. Usually, the government points fingers outward at external factors. Not this year.

The 1991 Kansas Legislature may go down in governmental history. This year, the government actually offered up one of their ranks as a scapegoat - a move unheard of in political circles.

Even more amazing, this politician offered herself up.

Last week, Gov. Joan Finney stepped briefly into the limelight, and said she would take the blame.

She said she holds herself accountable for any negative public reaction due to any tax increases stemming from this legislative session. She also said she was willing to accept any proposal, from either party, to provide new funding to adequately fund needed state services.

She will get all the blame, criticism and negative feelings by accepting that responsibility.

Finney should be commended for her sincerity and accountability, something so lacking in today's politicians. She is risking many things by putting her neck on the chopping block re-election springs to the top of

# Nyet'-Georgian secession denied despite constitutional right

Georgia has voted to secede, and the central government won't let them leave. A headline from 1860s America? No, some of the latest news out of the Soviet Union.

The people of the Soviet republic of Georgia, which is located on the southern border of the U.S.S.R., recently voted overwhelmingly to secede from the Soviet Union.

Moscow said "nyet" to this latest secession vote by one of the 15 republics which make up the superpower. Other republics in the U.S.S.R. have also cast ballots to secede, but as in the case of Georgia, the government of Mikhail Gorbachev has made it clear those republics will have to fight their way to independence.

And who is surprised by Moscow's reaction? Perhaps no one. But if there are some, it may be because they've read the Soviet Constitution.

That document, adopted 14 years ago in a time when Communist officials won unbelievable landslides, states that each Soviet republic has the right to secede.

So, in the age of perestroika and democratization, a few have done so. And they've been told what everyone has known for a long time, the Soviet Constitution is worth only the cost of the paper its printed on.

It seems that perestroika, which means restructuring, can have only one designer, and his name is Gorbachev.

# WHILE THE U.S. SADDAM IS SLAUGHTERING HIS DEOPLE INDISCRIMINATELY STANDS BY SILENTLY BECAUSE NOW SADDAM IS IN EFFECT GIVING "USEFUL" TO REGIONAL STABILITY. TACIT APPROVAL OUR ORIGINAL WHAT KIND OF POLICY IS THAT?

# K-State greek system provides many with greatest experience

vowed upon my honor, the next time I saw a lack of knowledge about the greek system before I graduated, I would submit this article. The one point I do agree with columnist Roblin Meeks upon is that the subject has been beaten like a dead horse. Now, some truth based on fact.

While the greek system, like any other organization, is not perfect, its advantages for members and the University are numerous.

By joining a greek organization, students increase their chances of graduating by 20 percent. Isn't the diploma the real goal of every college student? The all-greek grade point average at K-State is consistently higher than the campus average. And of the leadership positions available on campus, 60 to 65 percent are occupied by greeks. Does a degree with a good GPA and several leadership experiences come from living in a problem state? I don't think so.

Since 1875, all but two of our illustrious American presidents have established their roots in the greek system, as well as 63 percent of their cabinet members. Right now, 76 percent of our nation's senators and 85 percent of the current Fortune 500 executives have experienced the greek experience.

As pointed out in Meeks column, hazing incidents do occur in greek organizations. Two years ago, a couple of greek organizations were indicted for hazing. However, swift judicial action resulted in extended periods of probation for these houses. And Meeks, no, the governing was not done by Barb Robel, but by Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council - by students themselves.

Realizing their actions had been irresponsible, the guilty houses made serious changes in their pledge programs. They also sponsored educational programs for other greeks, programs aimed at preventing future inci-



dents. As a matter of fact, the sorority on probation brought Dave Westol, prosecuting attorney for Kalmazoo County, Mich., to McCain Auditorium to speak about the dangers of hazing. The seminar was attended by about 350 students, on a voluntary basis. K-State greeks are all concerned about what happens, and we are all interested in learning ways of preventing further incidence.

What many people do not know is that hazing on this campus is not exclusive to the general letter greek organizations. The difference is that in addition to the state and the University regulations regarding hazing, the K-State greek system also has an anti-hazing policy that is abided by or punishable if neglected. I am in no way saying hazing is right, but I am saying greeks at least have a judicial system that takes steps to prevent it from hap-

pening again. In response to a possible accusation that greek student government leaders are elected only because their houses vote for them, well that may be true. But if you don't like this fact, then vote. Only about 20 percent of the student population is greek, so one of two things is true: 1.) Greeks represent the majority of the students who actually vote, or 2.) only 20 percent of the voting students are greek and the leaders are elected by the independent voters as well.

Another aspect of our problem-greek life at K-State that Meeks somehow missed is the

philanthropies. Last year, K-state greeks raised \$65,000 and three tons of food for charity. K-State greeks provide their time and good will to charity year after year, to such causes as the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the American Heart Association, the Ronald McDonald House, etc. If the greeks are such a trouble group, we'll take back our charity and see some "real life" problems continue to

Meek's column indicates that because we have parties and functions, we are a bunch of "masochistic loopholers." Yes, we like to have parties among our ranks, but greeks are not the only groups on campus having parties with alcohol. You try to make greeks sound bad by comparing us to the University of Texas fraternities, your Ted Bundy example.

Well, I have my own example. If your column's printing is supposed to mean you're a top columnist at the Collegian, then Andy Rooney should win the Pulitzer. (Relating one experience to a totally different one is not an endorsement of that experience).

With regards to the loophole comment, doesn't it seem like a loophole that this is the third time this letter has been submitted (with alterations), and your column probably didn't receive a second look before publication?

es Meeks (and anyone else who supported his column), I'm a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and proud of this fact. I couldn't have ever chosen a more rewarding experience than being a member of a brotherhood. I've made friends who care about me, I've improved my grades, I've learned to respect other people, I've developed into a leader and if I ever falter, there will be a brother to help me up - for life. If this is a problem, then I admit it. And please enter me into "The Greatest Experience of My Life" program, wherever it may exist, so others might follow and enjoy the same.

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## **Cheerleaders hit Sweet 16**

### K-State squad's goal to make top 5 with reworked routine

DAVID PRITCHARD Collegian Reporter

One K-State team has made the Sweet 16 in the national champion-

ships four of the last six years. The K-State cheerleading squad will compete in the National Cheerleading Championship in San Antonio, Texas, for the second consecu-

"Our unity is better this year, and we just work better together," said Dean Robbins, team member and ju-

nior in business finance. "Our goal is to make the top five this year," said Tarra Carlgren, captain of the squad and senior in home economics education. "Last year, the routine was slower-paced and out of our skill level, so we had to rework some of it right before the competition. This year we choreographed our own routine and made it up according to our skill level."

The top five teams are the only

ones who get to perform on ESPN, she said.

The squad must submit a twominute segment of video highlights, which focuses on the crowd participation aspect, said Scott Johnson, adviser for the cheerleading squad.

K-State was selected out of about 80 other schools in the large university division, which is comparable to Division 1A in other sporting events,

Some of the larger schools offer scholarships to cheerleaders, but K-State does not, Carlgren said.

This is like the Final Four of cheerleading," she said. "We have to go against other teams that actually go out and recruit cheerleaders like K-State would for basketball

K-State's squad must also pay its own way to the competition, which will cost \$6,000, she said.

"As soon as we get back, we'll have to do a lot of fund-raising to pay

for the trip," Robbins said. The squad has been working on its

routine every day for the last month, and sometimes twice a day.

"Some of the cheerleaders have part-time jobs, but they're part of part-time jobs because of the amount of time spent practicing," Johnson

The cheerleaders performed in White City Tuesday night as a dress rehearsal, he said.

"I was happy with our perfor-mance. We hit both routines real well," Carlgren said.

Willie the Wildcat has also made it to the finals in the mascot competition.

Only four mascots are selected to compete and must do a one-and-ahalf minute routine of anything they want, Johnson said.

"I don't know what he's going to do, but he's asked for a large trophy, a fog machine and a leaf blower,' Johnson said.

## **Shrine Circus to visit Manhattan** as part of 3-city tour of Kansas

LAJEAN RAU

Staff Reporter

The Shrine Circus will make a stop in Manhattan Friday night, on three-city tour of Kansas.

The circus has become an annual event at Bramlage Coliseum, visiting every year since its opening.
"We like to use it as a sort of

kickoff for Open House," said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage. "It kind of just fell on that weekend the first year, and it worked really well. It's not easy to get good events for Open House."

Muller said the circus was a

well-attended event, pulling in be-tween 7,500 and 8,000 people ev-

Jordan International Circus has come to Manhattan each year. This year, the circus will present a 21-display program, complete with "ferocious jungle-bred wild animals," "comedy capers of the four-hoofed kind," "sureal silliness in a gas guzzler's dream," "the world's smallest roundup cowboy," "mo-numental mid-air madness," "the world's most exciting motorcycle daredevils" and the "globe of

Circuses have become a tradi-

tional money-raiser for the Shriners. This three-city tour, comprised of Hays, Salina and Manhattan, is sponsored by the Isis Shriners, whose territory encompasses 43 counties in northwest Kansas.

The money goes to support the Isis temple, headquartered in Salina. The temple, in turn, supports Shriner hospitals for crippled children and burn victims.

'We like to entertain people the well children - so we can help out those who aren't so well," said Bill Delholm, local Shrine Circus



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# Signing of Jackson gives Chicago 'Bo Sox'

By the Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. - Boston has its Bosox, but Chicago now has the

Bo Jackson, promising to return from a hip injury that threatens his two-sport career, signed a free-agent contract Wednesday with the Chicago White Sox.

The one-year deal with club options for 1992 and 1993 could be worth as little as \$700,000 or as much as \$8.15 million over three years,

plus award bonuses. "Right now, I feel like a caged animal," Jackson said at a news conference, a Sox cap atop his head and a

Sox jersey slung across his shoulder. "I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go and do what I've been doing my whole life, and that's running.'

The one-year contract, with options for 1992 and 1993, pays Jackson even if he doesn't play this season, which appears likely.

"Realistically, we don't expect him until 1992," general manager Ron Schueler said.

Terms of the deal were not immediately available.

The 28-year-old Jackson, the only athlete of his generation who has successfully paired All-Star careers in baseball and the NFL, injured his left hip while being tackled in a Raiders-Cincinnati Bengals playoff game

He has been on crutches since and, after being waived by the Kansas City Royals last month, was said to be suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss to blood supply to the ball in the ball-and-socket joint.

Doctors have speculated Jackson will never play football or baseball again, but Jackson's physician, sports specialist Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., was critical of those "doom and gloom" reports.

"We have had some very favor-

able information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip," Andrews said. "We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal ... (and) the White Sox have been willing to accept the risk."

Schueler convinced owner Jerry Reinsdorf a week ago to spend considerable money on the ailing Bo, saying, "Any time you can get an athlete of Bo's caliber, you've got to take that gamble. If he can bounce back, we've made a great gamble."

"We won't risk his condition just to meet some timetable," said Dr. James Boscardin, the White Sox's orthopedic surgeon. "He'll be on the field when his hip is ready."

"My prognosis has come a long way since the injury," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk with no pain. They won't let me go out and run - yet. But things are coming along great."

Jackson's contract calls for a \$700,000 salary in 1991 with bonuses of \$10,000 for each game available up to 80. The club option for

1992 is for his 1991 earnings less \$100,000 and includes bonuses of \$10,000 for each game available up to 150. The 1993 option is for his 1992 earnings plus bonuses of \$10,000 for each game available, with a \$3.75 million maximum.

Thus, if Jackson returns at midseason and stays healthy, he could earn \$1.5 million in 1991, \$2.9 million in 1992 and \$3.75 million in 1993. The deal also includes several award

The contract doesn't bar Jackson, who has a year left on his \$7.4 million Raiders' contract, from playing football again.

'We can't prevent that (Bo playing football), but we can protect ourselves, and we have," Schueler

Raiders executive assistant Al Lo-Casale said Wednesday the team expects Jackson at the "middle of the season, just as we have the past four

the best medical advice and care possible. We expect he will play football again this fall, and be a major contributor to the Raiders in the second half of the season and help us return to the playoffs."

Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, said about half the teams in baseball contacted him after the Royals, fearful Jackson's hip injury was careerending, released him. Under baseball's basic agreement, the Royals were required to pay Jackson \$391,484, or about one-sixth of a one-year contract worth \$2,375,000.

There were two or three teams in hot pursuit of him," Schueler said. "Some clubs that were interested, I know from their track records that he could have gotten more money. ... I'm sure they are disappointed they won't get the chance to outbid us."

Andrews, well-regarded by the White Sox for his work with players for their Class AA Birmingham farm

"The Raiders are confident he has club, and team medical specialists examined Jackson's records in detail Tuesday night. The two sides then needed "less than two hours" to draw up a contract," Schueler said.

Jackson, a former Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, hit a careerhigh .278 with 28 homers and 78 RBIs in 111 games last year. He is a power hitter - his 109 career homers have averaged 398 feet in length - and a power runner, rushing for 698 yards in about a halfseason with the Raiders in 1990. He was picked for the Pro Bowl

before being injured. Jackson is convinced he will play again — and play both sports — but Bo knows nothing is certain.

'Hey, if it's meant to be this way, I have to accept it. I can't change the Lord's will. If it's meant to be I'm through with sports, I'll have to do that," he said. "I know that I can go on and so something else."

## Wentland 14th after 1st day

### Heptathlon ends today

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN, Texas - K-State freshman Gwen Wentland was in 14th place after the first day of competition in the women's heptathlon as the prestigious Texas Relays got underway Wednesday on the University of Texas campus.

Wentland, who finished third in the heptathlon at the Big Eight Indoor meet, tied or set new personal records in three of the four events Wednesday to post a total of 2,387

The freshman from Grand Blanc, Mich., ran the 100-meter hurdles in a personal record 16.30, tied her multi-event best in the high jump with a leap of 5-101/2, set a P.R. in the shot put with a put of 34-51/4 and covered 200 meters in 28.01.

"Gwen's first three events w just as we had hoped for, but she didn't run very well in the 200," said K-State assistant coach Cliff Rovelto. "But most of the athletes in this competition have already completed their college eligibility, so Gwen is doing well to be in 14th place."

Kim Carter, a native of Wichita and a former star at the University of Houston, led the competition after the first day with a score of 3,669 points.

The heptathlon concludes today with the long jump, javelin and 800-meter.



MARGARET CLARKIN/File

K-State heptathlete Gwen Wentland was in 14th place after the first day of competition in the event as the Texas Relays got underway Wednesday on the University of Texas campus in Austin, Texas. The heptathlon concludes today with the final three events.

### Sports Briefly

### Basketball banquet set

K-State will have its annual men's basketball banquet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the banquet are available from the ticket office in Ahearn Field House. Cost of the tickets is \$12. Deadline to purchase tickets is noon April 23.

### Phillies pound Cardinals, 7-2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - John Kruk hit a two-run homer and Lenny Dykstra had two doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Wednesday.

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the first two innings off loser Bob Tewksbury. After hitting a double, Dykstra scored on Von Hayes' sacrifice fly in the first inning. Dykstra's second double an inning later scored Dickie Thon, and Darren Daulton's single made it 3-0.

Jose Oquendo's homer was the only run off winner Terry Mulholland in three innings. Mulholland will start for the Phillies on opening day in New York Monday.

The Phillies extended their lead in the fifth on Dale Murphy's single and Kruk's home run.

A walk, Bernard Gilkey's double and a sacrifice fly by Pedro Guerrero gave the Cardinals their final run in the sixth. Philadelphia ended its scoring in the eighth off Todd Worrell, with two walks, a double play and Wally Backman's RBI

### Ryan beats Ryan in battle

AUSTIN (AP) - Reid Ryan found out Tuesday night that 44-year-old pappy Nolan is still top gun in the Ryan family. Reid, 19, a freshman at the University of Texas, gave up

four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the exhibition game between the Longhorns and the Texas Rangers. Reid yielded five hits, walked one and struck out one in his 41-pitch performance.

It was the first known mound duel between a major leaguer

single.

Nolan brought the "senior heat" at 92 mph in the first inning, while Reid's "junior heat" was clocked at 84 mph on the radar gun.

# Big 8 baseball race develops

### OSU, OU, MU, KU, K-State could battle for entire year



The Big Eight baseball race is off and running, and it's going to be a wonder as to who could finish first. For the past 10 years, Oklahoma

State has had a strangle hold on the conference title. The Cowboys have produced stars such as Pete Incaviglia and Robin Ventura on their way to these titles.

But the Cowboys might want to take a look over their broad shoulders and glance at three teams that are gaining ground — and quickly.

In the recent Associated Press Top 25 poll, Oklahoma was ranked 12th with a record of 23-7 overall and 3-1 in Big Eight play. O-State was ranked 19th with a 19-8 record and has yet to open conference play. They will do so this weekend in Lawrence, as they face off against the Kansas Jayhawks.

And then there is the University of Missouri, which slipped into the 25th spot by virtue of its 17-4, 3-1 record.

The main threat may come from 0-State's cross-state rival, the Oklahoma Sooners. It seems as if OU's first year skipper, Larry Cochell, has assembled a troop of talented young kids and molded them into a strong baseball team.

Last weekend, K-State saw what happens when you make a mistake against the Sooners.

In the third game, with one out and a lazy fly ball to left field, OU had its runners going. The ball was booted and the tying

runs scored, and the Sooners won the contest with more running in the extra inning.

In the fourth game, a booted ball by the Wildcat defense again opened the door for OU. The Sooners won three of four games during the Easter-weekend series.

Another team is the University of Missouri. The Tigers have quietly put together a 17-4 record with a 3-1 conference mark after traveling to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State last weekend.

Missouri's pitching staff has done a much better job than expected for this year. They have a team earned run average of 3.03 with 150 strikeouts, allowing 79 hits in 175 innings of work.

Although they've only played 21 games, the Tigers' leading hitter is John Hay. Hay has compiled a .373 average with four homers and 23 RBIs. As a team, Missouri is batting .274. They have scored 152 runs, most without the use of the longball. The Tigers as a team have 15 homers.

The other team to keep an eye on is Kansas. The team down the road has gotten off to a quick start in taking the lead in the conference with a 6-2 mark and currently has an overall record of 19-12.

It all starts with the Jayhawks' coach. Dave Bingham, who is beginning his fourth campaign at Kansas, has a world of experience and knows how to win. His career record of 642-370-2 puts him at a .642 winning clip. Winning two thirds of all the games he's in will definitely help KU win a Big Eight title.

They could have a firm hold on it or lose it when they face the Cow-boys this weekend. With a good showing, they could move into the Top 25.

I haven't seen O-State play yet, but when I received the fax of their stats, the numbers just came right out and rolled me over.

For starters, as a team they are batting .296 with 45 homers, 217 RBIs, 36 stolen bases in 52 attempts and their on-base percentage is .442. The Cowboys' top hitter is Lon Lucca, having played 24 or more games. Lucca is currently tagging the ball at a .386 clip. With his average, he also has 39 runs scored, 29 RBIs, 18 doubles, two homers and he manages to get on base 49 percent of the time.

The Cowboy pitching staff isn't that shoddy either. As a team they have 5.42 earned run average with 239 strikeouts in 234 innings of work. The Cowboys' leading pitcher is Scott Watkins with a 6-0 record.

If K-State can split with the Tigers, then maybe, just maybe, a trip to Oklahoma City — site of the Big Eight Baseball Championships — is in store.

# **Decision** to stay important

SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball fans can be grateful not only for what Brad Rippelmeyer has done on the diamond, but also what he didn't do his freshman

"At the beginning of my freshman season, I was close to quitting," Rippelmeyer recalled. "I wasn't sure I belonged on the Division I level and could play with these guys.
"I actually made the trip to

Coach's office to tell him I was thinking about quitting, but luckily he wasn't there, so I went home and decided to stick it out, and things got better after that."

The 6-2 junior from Valmeyer, Ill., has been a steady contributor the past two seasons and is off to his best

start this year. Entering this season, Rippelmeyer had hit .270 at K-State, but his 1991 statistics show he is getting better and better. He is currently hitting

.292 and has already clubbed as many home runs, six, as he totaled the past two years. His offensive production earned him a spot on the all-tournament team at the Aggie Continental

Classic at Texas A&M earlier this season. Rippelmeyer hit .400 in the tourney, getting eight hits, including a pair of home runs.

... I went home and decided to stick it out, and things got better after that.

- Brad Rippelmeyer K-State baseball player

"I had always been a home run hitter in high school, but in my first two years here I didn't hit the ball hard consistently," said Rippelmeyer, whose 28 runs batted in this season are second on the team. "At the beginning of this season, I was hitting the ball hard, and if you hit the ball hard, it's got a chance to go out."

This season has also brought about changes on the defensive end for Rippelmeyer. Primarily used as a third baseman the past two seasons, he has seen time at both catcher and

"I like playing more than one position," Rippelmeyer said. "When you're out there every day for eight or nine months, it can get old, but when I can play different positions, it makes me more valuable to the team and as a prospect as far as the pros are concerned.'

"I like playing catcher the most, because you're in control of the game and are in on every pitch," Rippelmeyer added. "If I get drafted, I'm almost sure it will be at catcher because of my lack of speed. If you've got a good arm and can receive pitchers well, you're a good prospect."

Rippelmeyer already has a connection with the big leagues, as his father, Ray, pitched in the major leagues and is now the assistant farm director and roving pitching coach

for the Cincinnati Reds. While being drafted is a strong possibility for Rippelmeyer, he sees himself still wearing the purple and white uniform next year

"I don't know what will happen in the draft," Rippelmeyer said, "but I know I'm happy here. I'm not anxious to leave. I like the players and coaches, so unless some miracle happens, I'll be back at K-State.

# Theater students given exposure

### Maullar helps make smooth transition from school to job

By the Collegian Staff

K-State's theater department offers a professional development course to help students make the transition from school to a job or a professional training program.

Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech, not only teaches the course, but is active in bringing in professionals who conduct auditioning workshops to provide students with practice and feedback.

Maullar also works with the Snowmass-Aspen Repertory Theatre in Snowmass Village, Colo. Snowmass is a professional theater that attracts students nationwide for internships. K-State is sending four students with Maullar this summer to Snowmass

Maullar said, "At Snowmass, students will have a chance to work with professionals. Agents will also be present at the theater, giving students invaluable contacts.

The internship at Snowmass is a paid internship that also provides housing for the students. There were 200 applications for internships this

Michael Solomonson, graduate student in speech, will be going to Snowmass as an assistant stage

"I heard of Snowmass Theatre and asked Marci about an internship there," he said. "I sent in my resume and was later interviewed on the phone. I'm excited about the professional credit and getting to watch professional people at their jobs. Snowmass Theatre will further my education and allow me to be part of a professional team.'

The development course helps to place students and work on their

"I feel our students can be very competitive nationally with their training," Maullar said. "A lot of our students go into summer theaters across the country. Some go into a theater job somewhere, and some will go onto graduate school for further theater experience.'

Every year, K-State invites a professional to speak in the training courses. This year the artistic director for Snowmass, Gordon Reinhart,

is coming from Los Angeles. Reinhart will conduct a two-hour workshop about auditioning. A professional provides information about what the theater business is like and how to approach it.

If funding comes through, Maullar said, the course would like to bring in a fight master for stage combat or a voice dialect coach.

"From my experience as an educator and a professional, I feel K-State is definitely competitive with other schools," Maullar said.

'It is a good sign that we are competitive with other schools. Students here have the opportunity to do a lot of shows so they can begin their careers."

Solomonson is working on his master's at K-State and has been accepted to Nebraska University to work on his PH.D.. He said K-State has given him a good base.

'The programs at K-State are really wonderful and flexible," he said. "I felt I could map out the areas where I wanted to grow and work on

He said K-State has provided him with the opportunity to work with faculty members with professional theater experience.

The faculty members are good, and we are lucky to have Marci with her professional theater experience," Solomonson said.

'Her experience gives students insight to the professional world. K-State gives you a chance to explore your talents. Some schools like to put you in a cookie-cutter mold."

When theater students leave school, they will probably take any available work in both television or theater, Maullar said. Many times, people work in soap operas and commercials to make money, so they can follow their career in theater.

When theater students are ready to make their break, they go to a big city and work anywhere until they break into the business. Sometimes students will do showcases for nothing, just for a chance to be seen by an

If an agent signs a performer, they have more of a chance to get paid

"The competition in the world of theater is huge, and I want my students to be prepared when opportunity comes their way," Maullar said.
"Students need to know what they're up against and what it takes. It takes hard work, energy and you can't let

### Hurst warns against seeking only profits, forgetting customers

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics sponsored a panel presentation in conjuction with the 1991 Grace M. Shugart Lecture Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Forum Hall. More than 100 K-State stu-

dents, faculty and area business persons attended both the Shugart Lecture and the panel presentation afterward.

Michael Hurst, owner of the 15th Street Fisheries in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and chairman of the board and president of the National Restaurant Association, was the 1991 Schugart lecturer.

The panel presentation was moderated by Iain Murray, assistant professor of dietetics, University of Guelph, Ontario.

Hurst said that when one manages a restaurant for the sole purpose of profit, the chance of sterilizing the business is risked.

I have seen many restaurant food businesses go out of business with good food cost," Hurst said. "They go out of business when they forget to target the food customer. If you manage for people, not profit, you do very well."

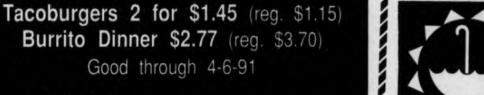
After Hurst answered questions from the audience, five panelists provided the audience with business essentials and advice pertinent to success in the food service industry. They were given five to seven minutes to talk.

Anne Marie Clark, register corporate dietician for Culinary Concept Ltd.; Tim Van Allen, general manager of Embassy Suites, Chicago/Lombard; Betty Brooks, director of nutrition services at Baylor University Medical Center; and Rick Sackbauer, president of F.P. Sackbauer Enterprises Inc., Vail, Colo., were the



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Andrea Lauber, Junior in music education; Dana Snook, graduate student in music; Rob Fann, Junior in music; and Kristin Mitchell, senior in music education, perform during a full dress rehearsal of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Magic Flute" in McCain Auditorium Monday night.

# 'Magic Flute' to open in McCain

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

"The Magic Flute" celebrates the love of music. The music is powerful, and the flute is magical.

This comical opera written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart follows the comic adventures of Tamino and Papageno. The Queen of the Night wants her daughter back from Sarastro. She gives Tamino a locket with her daughter's picture in it, and he falls madly in love with her. Papageno is to be Tamino's

guide. With a magic flute and a chime of bells, the two are off to face what lies ahead. The flute can transform people from evil to good.

"I think this opera is different because it's humorous and people will enjoy it," said Char Hoppe, senior in music education. "This is for a broader audience.'

Dialogue accompanies music, and translations are used to make the opera more modern. It is a physical opera, because the singing has to reach the back of McCain, said Director Charlotte MacFarland.

"Opera is big and poetic," she said. "There are magical effects in the set and lighting design. The music is fabulous, and the students have excellent vocal training."

A lot of the magic in this opera comes from people behind the

"It is a challenge because I've never worked in McCain, but I took advantage of it," said Dana Pinkston, graduate student in theater and design. "The majority of the show is hidden because it hangs above. We wanted to create a magical

Mozart's opera uses powerful music, special effects world."

The scenery is different because 200 yards of silk is being used, which has never been done in McCain before.

"The lighting is very dramatic, but we kept it basically simple,' Pinkston said.

Eight weeks of hard work has gone into the production.

"The Magic Flute" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

# Abilene escapee caught

### By the Associated Press

ABILENE - The law caught up with a man whose February escape from the county jail in Abilene went unnoticed for eight days, federal au-

Steven Baker, 24, was captured by the Los Angeles Police Department, Kent Pekarek, a U.S. Marshal for Kansas, said Wednesday.

Baker, who was awaiting sentenc-

his way out of the Dickinson County Jail Feb. 18 with a smuggled hacksaw blade. Jailers didn't learn he was gone until Feb. 26.

Baker, who was convicted as part of a drug ring led by former Kansas City Fire Captain Gilbert Dowdy, was arrested a week later in eastern

But Utah authorities, unaware he was wanted in Kansas, released him ing on federal drug charges, sawed on bail, and Baker bolted again. and distribution of cocaine.

Pekarek said more than 40 officers sealed off a two-block area of downtown Hollywood, Calif., Tuesday after the Los Angeles fugitive squad received a tip that Baker had been living there. He said the officers searched with helicopters and police dogs for two hours before capturing

Baker faces sentencing on convictions of three counts of conspiracy

# Library plans to grow after Throckmorton

LAURA BIRRELL Collegian Reporter

K-State has many architectural projects planned for its future, and the man that oversees these projects is K-State graduate Lee McQueen, director of Architecture and Engineering Services.

The foremost project is the Throckmorton expansion.

"This expansion of Throckmorton will be the end of phase two, which was actually a four-part project," McQueen said. "The original program was started in the early 1970s and should be completed in the fiscal year of 1995, if funds are approved."

He said the next project will be Farrell Library.

There are no planning funds for the library until Throckmorton is mostly complete," McQueen said.

"Then the planning will take at least two years. Right now, the state is in a tight financial situation.

"The funding for both K-State and KU is five to seven million in capital funds, and the school with the largest project gets the bulk of the funding,"

"If we merge with Kansas College of Technology in Salina, there will be construction work to do there," McQueen said. "A dormitory, aeronautical center and a student center are in the plans to be built within two years of the official merger. These projects depend on if the Legislature approves the merger."

Ed Rice, assistant vice president of facilities, said, "Facilities is involved with the architecture department, because they will be maintaining the



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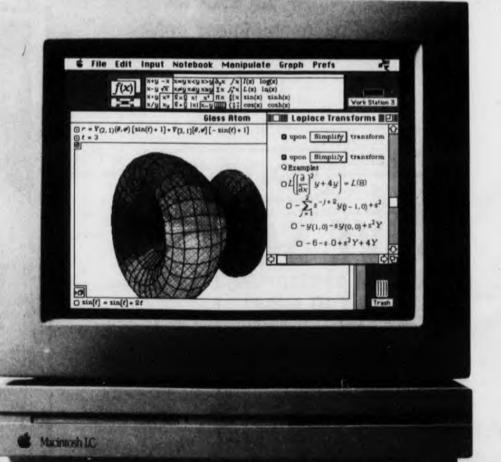


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## Manhattan adds prefix to area telephone book

MELANIE SCHOENBECK Collegian Reporter

Thumbing through the Manhattan telephone book might prove to be a surprise. There is a new prefix, and it is 587.

People are familiar with the common local telephone prefixes 537, 539 and 776. Someday, 587, which was designed for business customers and their needs, will be commonplace.

The new exchange was brought into Manhattan to accommodate the needs and wants of our business customers primarily," said Marcie Wood, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Community Relations.

Customers want services that could not be satisfied in the already existing exchange banks of 537, 539 and 776, Wood said.

"For instance, Farm Bureau was the first customer that took this type of service, when we opened the new 587 exchange. They have a number, which is 587-6000. From there, they build to work their entire numbering system within the business. Not all the extensions in Farm Bureau are direct inward dial, but a majority of them are,"

Wood said. The entire 587 exchange is for

customers will not receive this prefix.

It is difficult to find large banks of numbers, which can number in the hundreds, to give to customers, Wood said.

A number on the 587 exchange does not cost more money than a number on the other exchanges.

Another familiar exchange in Manhattan is the 532 prefix. K-State has this exchange reserved, except for a specific bank of numbers that does not belong to the University, said Fred Damkroger, assistant director of telecommunications.

Noon

Noon

## Students use talking hands

Deaf, hearing communicate, socialize with sign language

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

Deaf and hearing students at K-State now have the opportunity to socialize with one another in an informal setting through the Talking Hands organization.

Lynnette Matthews, a graduate student in college student personnel services, developed Talking Hands last semester to provide a mode of communication between the two groups through sign language.

We get together and talk at meetings," she said. "Students who are deaf don't get to communicate often on a one-to-one basis."

The group meets every Saturday and holds social events every other

Matthews said the organization

has gathered for pizza parties, bowling, playing pool and movie dates.
"The events allow them the oppor-

tunity to share their environment with others and to socialize," she

The program is educational as well as social.

"I can speak as a beginner when I say that I knew nothing about sign language when I first began," Matthews said. "Now, I have learned the difference between American Sign Language and Signing Exact

She has also learned the alphabet and many basic words.

Natalie Smith, a freelance sign language interpreter and sign language course instructor for the continuing education department, said the majority of the group has a strong

background in sign but beginners are welcome.

People who are learning have an advantage," she said. "It is highly individualized. You can learn exactly what you want to."

Smith said members of the group include interpreters, deaf people and others interested in sign itself.

Matthews said, "Many students don't realize that the average hearing person communicates about 60 hours per week, while deaf students are lucky to be able to communicate 20 hours a week.

"Talking Hands is more than a social activity," she said, "it is a way for the deaf community to communicate. It helps narrow this gap by providing that communication.

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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 4

TRADITIONAL SPRING DANCE

K-State Union Courtyard members of the KSU Vietnamese Student Association

7 p.m. Movie: MAUSAM (India) K-State Union Little Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

TRADITIONAL INDIAN MUSIC AND DANCE

K-State Union Courtyard members of the KSU India Students Association

3:30 p.m. Movie: MAUSAM (India)

K-State Union Little Theatre

International food will be served in the Union Cafeteria throughout the week.

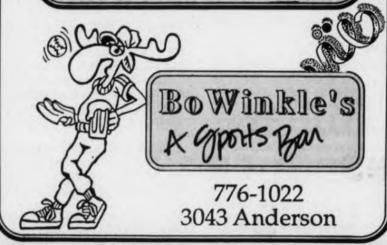
International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordination Council. All activities are open to the public.

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cents per word over 20.

Announcements

## Displays show cultural variety

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

International students from nine different nations displayed different aspects of their culture for K-State students.

The cultural displays were set up at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union courtyard and lasted until 3

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said the International Coordinating Council has sponsored the cultural displays for 10 years as a part of International Week. Student interest in the cultural displays has increased every year.

'Quite a few people have come through," Davis said. "There are just wonderful things displayed here."

Anwar Dabbas, graduate in political science and public relations director for ICC, said the activities for International Week will continue throughout this week.

"We have performers in the courtyard throughout the week," Dabbas said. "Tomorrow, there will be dancers from Vietnam and Friday there will be dancers from India performing in the K-State Union courtyard.'

Cosima Dabbas, graduate student in journalism and ICC president, said students were picking up information brochures, viewing slide shows and movies, and asking questions of the international students providing the

"I have been here for four years," she said. "There are more people here and they are asking questions."

Srini Sundhararajan, graduate student in electrical engineering, was proctoring a display table with many items from the country of India.

For instance, on the left side of the table sat a large elephant carved from teak and inlayed with ivory. Books, celebration masks, brass lamps, religious icons and a myriad of brass, bronze and wooden items were spread across the table in a meticulous manner. Colorful batik prints were carefully draped on the parti-

Sundhararajan patiently answered every question asked by students inquiring at the display table.

"The peacock is the national bird of India," Sundhararajan said to a group of students.

Joaleen Gant, sophomore in ac-counting, and Waukeshia Gant, freshman in marketing, were just leaving the Arab World display to look at the remaining displays. They each carried a stack of information from visits to other dispalys. Waukeshia had a new, small notecard with her name spelled in Arabic.

"Real interesting - learning about new cultures," Waukeshia Gant said. "The guy over there was telling us about the different sounds made when pronouncing Arabic."

#### Workshops to speed process

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter

Many international students, who plan to stay in the United States for post-completion practical training, have problems with the application

To respond to this need, the International Student Center with the Career and Placement Center has two employment workshops today and Friday in the International Student

"Around this time of the semester, many students apply for practical training," said Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser,

"We think it can be more efficient if we can tell many people at once what they need to know," Thorpe

He said students can apply for post-completion training not earlier than 60 days before and not later than 30 days after graduation.

Thorpe said the workshop is primarily for students holding an F-1 visa. J-1 students don't usually stay for practical training, because they are sponsored by governments or organizations in their home countries or international organizations with other requirements.

He said he will give a short talk about eligibility and the application for post-completion practical training. He will also have application forms available for students who want to

Students with specific questions about their own situation should come to the International Student Center for individual counseling, he

Marcia Schuley, assistant director Career and Placement Center, said this workshop is the basic workshop of the center combined with the visa workshop of the International Student Center.

Schuley said she will show students how to take an inventory of their experiences and write statements about it. She will discuss different formats for resumes, chronological and functional resumes, and explain how to make an inviting layout.

The workshops are from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Student KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom, \$375, all utilities paid. Private. 2215 Anderson. 539-3923. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartments near campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available June 1. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Close to campus, \$280 plus electric plus deposit. August year lease, one person, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180. ROOMMATE, THREE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block to KSU, everything included, \$130/ month, August lease, leave message. Darren, 539-0248.

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice. Central heat and air. Three blocks to campus. Close to Aggieville. Across from City Park. Private parking. Courtyard, dishwashers, garbage disposals, some with stacked washers and dryers. Leasing now for fall, Gold Key Apartments, 1417, 1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Available June. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer, \$410. 1859 Platt. 539-4977 or Email NOP@KSUVM.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom, gas, water included Year lease beginning June. No pets. \$260 539-5136.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

814 THURSTON— Studio— \$245; one-bedroom basement— \$275; two-bedroom— \$380. All apartments require June lease, gas/ water included, no costs 520,5136.

BRITTANY RIDGE, three—four people, own bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, campus shuttle, jacuzzis, volleyball court, June or August. David, 776-4960.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Beginning in June or August. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. One and one-half bathrooms. Own room. \$175 a month a person plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0874 leave

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on Colorado, new carpet ceiling fans, etc. All utilities paid. \$300 per month Call 537-2329 after 5p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Central heat and air washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$360 water, trash paid. Call 537-2087. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All

utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1 Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 even-ings and weekends.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom at Wood-way Apartments, \$170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073. STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leaeing for March. 776-3804.

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$355 per month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794

#### APARTMENTS

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

#### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350

•1126 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, U Thurs. 3:00, Fri. 2:00, \$265-375

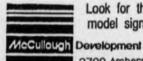
•1826 Anderson, 2 Bdrm, U Thurs. 1:00, Fri. 4:00, \$410

•923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F

Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395 ·1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F

Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290

•924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260



Look for the model signs

2700 Amherst

Moore

-Apartments for Rent-Water and trash paid. All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr. fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

•428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher, \$375 garbage disposal.

•526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half baths, laundry, nice location. 537-1746.

532-6555

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available Aug. 1.
One year lease. 900 Fremont, \$350' month plus utilities. Call 539-7336 to make appointment.

PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 1 Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

776-4805

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

Fall Leases \*Fremont Apartments

539-8401

\*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Nice large two-bedroom apart-ment at 405 N. Juliette. Water, trash, gas three-lourths paid, laundromat, \$385. Family or graduate student preferred. Also one-bedroom, \$280. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

#### NOW LEASING

KSU Students Quality Apartments

Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN **COMPANIES** 776-8641

KSU CLOSE. Large one-bedroom, parking, laundry. One year lease. \$310. Available June 1 or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, second floor, close to cam-pus and Aggieville, washer/dryer, rent plus electric-ity, partially furnished. Available mid-May/ June. Call 537-3692 or Seaton Court 115A.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, two-door, 72,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 776-3873

1980 HONDA Accord, two-door hatchback, five-speed, air conditioning, AMFM cassette, rusty but runs great, \$675 or best offer. 539-7491.

981 HONDA Prelude, silver automatic sunroof, sound motor, Alpine stereo, stick shift, reasonably priced at \$1,650. Call 532-5338, ask for Jenny. OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, low mileage, air condition

(Continued on page 11)

#### Outdoors \_ectures Arts Travel Movies Performances



Trip includes: Canoes, canoe gear, meals on the river, cooking equipment, and shuttle.

To State Linear

Thursday, April 4, Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Friday, April 5, 7 p.m. Little Theatre. (KAL)

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, Giuseppe Tornatore's gentle ode to the cinema is a precious gift to all those who about best friends, starcrossed lovers, and the magic of the movies. (In Italian with English subtitles) Unrated (123 min.) \$1.75 with KSU ID.



MERMAIDS (FF) Cher returns to the screen in her first film since "Moonstruck." Set in 1963,

MERMAIDS follows the unconventional Flax family-Mom, the original liberated woman; Charlotte,

a hormonal 15-year-old who wants to be a nun and Kate, a nine-year-old swimming champ. The Flax

women will make you laugh, make you cry and ultimately win your heart. Rated PG-13 (111 min.) FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID

NEW YORK YANKEES

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991 GAME TIME 1:35 P.M.

\$ 17.00

TRIP INCLUDES: One Game Ticket \* Round Trip Transportation Sign Up Today!

K-State Union



COLLECTION

Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 STRANGE BREW (FF)

Hustle up you hosers, grab a beer and let's get crazy. The McKenzie Brothers are back, and the means trouble. So, down a few cold ones, chomp some back bacon and join these crazy Canucks on a frenzied romp. TAKE OFF, EH! Rated PG (30 min.) FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID

Uk-state union

SALE



CINEMA PARADISO (Italy) believe in the mystery and wonder of film. A comedy

**APRIL 23 & 24** 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. UNION 1ST FLOOR UNION 1ST FLOOR RECYCLE YOUR

CASH FOR YOUR MUSIC

LET US SELL YOUR OLD CD'S, CASSETTES AND RECORDS FOR

YOU AT THE UPC RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE!

#### (Continued from page 10)

#### Computers

FOR SALE: Lazer Compact XT, IBM Compatible monitor, 5% floppy drive, \$250 negotiable 537-9501.

SHOP AND compare. 386SX-16 SVGA, \$1,995, 386-33 cache SVGA and 126MB HD, \$2,795. Will custom-

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12-year-old educati MP COUNSELOHS— 12-year-old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors. WSts for residental summer program for boys 8-14. June 9 to August 10. Prefer sophomores or older, \$1,500—\$1,700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before April 10, 1991 to: Wildwood Center, Route 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to Aug. 25th Cook salary computed. June 4th to Aug. 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Camp Jened or send letter to: Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

OB.

planet."

40U, JIM, I'M

READY FOR SOMETHING

HARD.

Double Barreled

"April Fools, Jor-El! Krypton isn't really

going to blow up! Cheer up, guy! It isn't like you did something stupid

like rocket your kid to another

TRUST ME.

LET'S GET AWAY CLIF IS A

FROM THIS CLIF BLACK AND FIND SOME SLOPE.

JOE, THIS

Making the Grade

NOT READY

Jim's Journal

sitting around.

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21. Experience with children in groups required. Head counselors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs. Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missey Nancy. Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, ster. N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158

activities wanted in my home for 3½ and 5-year-old. Live-in possibility, full-time. Phone evenings and weekends 776-6316.

CRUISE SHIPS Jobs. Seasonal permanent— Trainees welcomed. 1-904-432-5945.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers' distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FARM HELP wanted, livestock and field work. Experi-ence needed. 1-456-7215 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at

FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine and t drivers wanted for custom harvest crew, 532-2445.

JOBS: APPLY now for summer and fall Collegian news BS: APPLY now for summer and fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arta/ Entertainment Editor, Carpus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist. Stafes Representatives. Copy Editors. Advertising Statir: Assistant Ad Mana-ger, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Monday, April 8 for Summer; 5p.m. Monday, April 8 for Fall. Sign up for interview when you return applica-tion to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

By Daryl Blasi

#### HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann. 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe.

MAKE HISTORY by applying for 1992 Royal Purple Staff. Positions available: Managing Editor, Assis-tant Editor, Student Life Editor, Academics Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Organizations Editor, Housing/ Index Editor, Copy Editor, Production Coordinator, Staff Writers, Staff Assistants. Pick up application and ish descriptions in Kerzie Hall 103. plication and job descriptions in Kedzie Hall 103. plications must be returned by 5p.m., Monday,

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco— one girl— \$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston— infant— \$160/ week; Virginia— two children— \$200/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

STUDENT HELP for vehicle maintenance shop starting April 15th, part-time, full-time this summer. Call Dave for appointment. 537-7050.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$450 per week and gained valuable exper-ence for their resume! Call 537-0474. SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at

241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summe day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3— Aug. 9. \$5/ hour. 40 hours a week. For more information contact Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

TWO WORK-STUDY Positions. One full-time position May 20— Aug. 9. One part-time/ possible full-time summer, 20 hours/ week school year (morning hours preferred), Requires basic office and computer skills, good telephone/ communications skills, familiarity with KSU, attention to detail, and a positive rethusiastic attitude. Cashier experience hetpful. Must be available during school breaks and summer term. \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by April 10.

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT desired/ summer employment. Assist with summer orientation program registration activities. Requires typing/ computer data entry skills, good organizational skills, atten-ion to detail, familiarity with KSU, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. \$4.25/ hour. Hall-time through May 17, then full-time through July 19. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 Col-lege Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5566, by April 10.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights 539-3551

WATERBED- QUEEN-SIZE, Softsides with baffles.

#### Garage and Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church Rummage Sale April 6th. 8a.m. to noon. 1110 College Ave.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDFIOOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease, 539-3672

FIVE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 1414 Humboldt, two baths, washer, dryer, central air. 539-3672

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404 Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

YOU'RE

10KING

By Bob Berry

KINDA

MAKES 40U

LIANNA SPIT,

DONL ILS

All they want is

some stooge to sit

in the xerax room

copies!" he said.

## QUIET LOCATION, one-bedroom duplex two blocks east campus. Available June, nicely decorated, laundry room, \$285 month plus utilities, lease, deposit, 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 2043 College View, yard, garage, central air, \$535 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND: WHITE rabbit on Thursday, March 28 on Fremont by Sigma Chi house. Call 532-3855, Boo

LOST: ALBINO ferret near 12th and Thurston last week.

Doesn't answer to Bob. Any info— please call

LOST: BLACK leather jacket at The Spot, March 20, Wednesday night, Barnburners. Call Dwight 537-3856. Reward.

LOST— BLUE jacket with HCC Livestock Team in red on the back and name on the front. Call 537-2399. LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65- HAS ceiling fan, central air cond waterbed, new carpeting and a 10x8 shed. \$6,200. Call 776-8013.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED, 26" All-Terrain Mountain Bike, one week

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Low miles. Looks and runs great, excellent condition. Well conditioned. Must see. \$1,500. Scott 539-7135.

FOR SALE: Raleigh touring bike, 27' aluminum trame, with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

#### Motorcycle Supply Dirt & Street

Nolan N25L Helmet 57499 Tour Master Gloves

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

TROMBONE— HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore F-trigger. Dan 537-6821.

#### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price. 327 Poyntz 776-7983

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

CHRIS, APRIL 4, Dirty Dancing, Pretty Woman, Topeka Birthday, K.C. Formal, Manhattan Summer, Night at Tuttle, July 4th, Marnott Weekend, 4a.m. in Osage, New Year's in OKC, Florida, April 4 (Happy Anniversary) Wes.

LADY: WISHING You a Happy Birthday on this 3rd or 4th day of April, whichever you prefer. You're the Best, you know! Hay, but so am I. Love, Bob.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full

A+ resume service laser-printing, 776-1229. LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-

sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit, two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, 1005 Laramie, \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

By Jim MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, washer/ dryer. 776-6392.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house through July 31. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, cable. Les 776-4792.

NEED TWO responsible, serious female roommates for spacious apartment. June/ June lease. \$171 each. Extra large bedrooms. Great City Park location. 537-4781 Vera.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

35 Half a

sawbuck 36 Old hat

Crossword

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share twobedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or 532-367.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, nonsmoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMS FOR rent in large home, \$135 per month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus, summer and fall leases available. Call 776-8162 ask for Christie.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Nice, furnished apartment close to campus. Female, own room, \$145. 539-6596.

THREE ROOMMATES: Male or female, year lease starting June, \$135/ month. Aggie-type. Bit 776-9244, 532-5506 or leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, rent \$106 month, close to KSU and Aggleville. Call 537-1049 anytime!

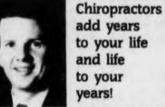
#### 25 Services

#### 31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house

keeper will do quality work for you, weekends Wage negotiable. 532-3725, leave messag 532-5582.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.



add years to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment. 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new. Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark.

#### 28 Sublease

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment fr July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedro washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-May— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negoti-able. 537-7081.

A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex- walk to campus, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher off-street parking— available summer. 776-7830 AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom, furnished apart-

ments available June 1 to Aug. 1 or Aug. 15. Near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/ month. 776-3624. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedro

apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280. AVAILABLE FOR summer, large, furnished one bedroom apartment, next to campus, balcony, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summe rent negotiable, 539-7490 leave message. CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to cam

pus, Aggieville, City Park and pool. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482. EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease option for fall, one

block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960.

FURNISHED— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females preferred. 776-2433. FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and gieville. Three-bedroom with balcony, Call 537-1280.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroe cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/ month. Call 539-3834.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from 'Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797.

OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedroom house close t campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July. \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701.

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15- July 31. May free. June, July negotiable. Nice, turnished apartmen own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, close to Aggieville for summer. Air, laundry, bal-cony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7685.

SUBLEASE "ME." May— Free, newly furnished duplex one and one-half blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, patio, skylight, private park'ing. Holds up to five people. Water and trash paid, \$520/ month. Call 539-0437.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, June— July, two-bedroom— furnished. Very close to campus. Ask for Terry. 776-6294. \$360 per month.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. May free, June, July. Rent negotiable. 537-0382.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, one

and one-half blocks from campus, furnished, \$127 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- One-bedroom, close to campus, one block from Aggleville. Rent negotiable 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people May free—June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186.

SUPER LOCATION— Two non-smoking females with private rooms. Has air conditioning, dishwasher and laundry. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway Apartments, carports. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4177.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM apartment. Two full baths. Carport, half of May free. 776-6519.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus. Dis-hwasher, air conditioning and balcony. June, July and half May free. Call 539-4520.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, luxury apartment for sublease, now to July, rent negotiable. 539-2702

TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June and July. Central air conditioning, close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. 1026 Osage. 539-8546. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, close to Aggie-ville. Affordable! May free, M∘y to August. Call 776-7969 (Lori) or 776-4728 (i³am).

TWO-BEDROOM PARTIALLY turnished. June- July. Next to Aggieville and campus. \$350/ month. Call 537-3646. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vattler, rent negotiable, 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR three or four people, rent negotiable, June, July, one block from campus, furnished. 537-8954.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, furn-ished. Central air, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 539-4028. UP TO three-bedroom available June- July. One block campus, two blocks Aggieville, \$175 per person. Pat 539-1602 leave message.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COOL-TOTE PORTABLE window air conditioner, ex-cellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280. DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FITTED WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7 petite. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Call Karen, 776-1286 FOR SALE: 3ftx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at 539-5482.

Yearbooks will be available in May 1991

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. MENT SURPLUS! Slee ping bags, backpa

HP SOLVE Equation Library Card for HP48SX. Almost new. \$50. Call 776-1701.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248 POOL TABLE 8' Honeycomb Top Balls, rack, cover, cue

stand, six cues. \$220 or best offer. 537-4294 ask for Mike. WEDDING GOWN. Beautiful white taffeta dress for sale, never worn, size 6-8. Call 776-1024 after 5p.m.

#### 34 Insurance

N OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

#### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smo men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes

Today I was just Then Tony came



GEE, YOU MUST

REALLY LIKE

THIS

He said he looked

into the ad agency

job he was hoping

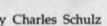
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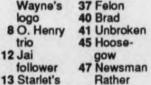


I HAVE TO WRITE

A PAPER ON IT

TOMORROW





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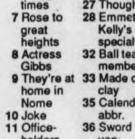
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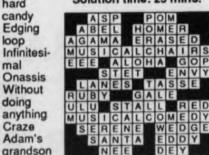
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Solution time: 23 mins.



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Yesterday's answer

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38 Cleo's craft 39 Eccentric: slang 42 Assistant

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# quisher? CRYPTOQUIP

LPKRLKD RMOKR MIS PM YKE

STEPKISKDP

QKEPK LDEQTOPLMD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: USING A COMPASS WHEN IN THE WOODS IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

## **Peanuts** HEY, MANAGER .. WE HAVE A







#### (Continued from page 10)

#### Computers

FOR SALE: Lazer Compact XT, IBM Compat monitor, 5½ floppy drive, \$250 negotiable 537-9501.

SHOP AND compare. 386SX-16 SVGA, \$1,995, 386-33 cache SVGA and 126MB HD, \$2,795. Will custom-ize. 532-5164.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12-year-old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSIs for residental summer program for boys 8-14. June 9 to August 10. Prefer sophomores or older. \$1,500—\$1,700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before April 10, 1991 to: Wildwood Center. Route 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, watersking, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Posi-tions are available for Counselors, Program Lead-ers, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply— especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to Aug. 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Camp Jened or send letter to: Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

OB.

planet."

I'M TELLING

YOU, JIM, I'M

READY FOR

SOMETHING

Double Barreled

"April Fools, Jor-El! Krypton isn't really

going to blow up! Cheer up, guy! It isn't like you did something stupid

like rocket your kid to another

TRUST ME.

LET'S GET AWAY CLIFF IS A

FROM THIS CLIFF AND FIND SOME BLACK SLOPES. SLOPE.

Then Tony came

He said he looked

into the ad agency

job he was hoping

to get.

NO NO!

FINISH IT

JOE THIS

Making the Grade

NOT READY

Jim's Journal

Today I was just

sitting around.

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21. Experience with children in groups required. Head counseiors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs. Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road Manchester, N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158

CHILDCARE WITH pre-school instruction in structured activities wanted in my home for 3½ and 5-year-old. Live-in possibility, full-time. Phone evenings and weekends 776-6316.

CRUISE SHIPS Jobs. Seasonal permanent— Trainees welcomed. 1-904-432-5945.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing ecorded message. Get Paid From Home! -505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FARM HELP wanted, livestock and field work. Experience needed. 1-456-7215 before 8 a.m. or after

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at

FOR SUMMER wheat harvest combine and truck

JOBS: APPLY now for summer and fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arta/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director, Obtain an application and job descriptions Director. Obtain an application and job desc in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Mon-day, April 8 for Summer; 5p.m. Monday, April 15 for Fall. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

By Daryl Blasi

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe.

MAKE HISTORY by applying for 1992 Royal Purple Staff. Positions available: Managing Editor, Assistant Editor, Student Life Editor, Academics Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Organizations Editor, Housing/ Index Editor, Copy Editor, Production Coordinator, Staff Writers, Staff Assistants. Pick up application and job descriptions in Kedzie Hall 103. Applications must be returned by 5p.m., Monday, April 8, 1991.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco- one girl-\$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston—infant— \$160/ week; Virginia— two children—\$200/ week, Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

STUDENT HELP for vehicle maintenance shop starting April 15th, part-time, full-time this summer. Call Dave for appointment. 537-7050.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students average over \$450 per week and gained valuable experi-ence for their resurnel Call 537-0474.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June— July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at

THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summ day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3— Aug. 9. \$5/ hour 40 hours a week. For more informa-Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

TWO WORK-STUDY Positions. One full-time position May 20— Aug. 9. One part-time/ possible full-time summer, 20 hours/ week school year (morning hours preferred). Requires basic office and computer skills, good telephone/ communications skills, familiarity with KSU, attention to detail, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Cashier experience helpful. Must be available during school breaks and summer term. \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by April 10.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part- and

WORK-STUDY STUDENT desired/ summer employment. Assist with summer orientation program registration activities. Requires typing/ computer data entry skills, good organizational skills, attention to detail, familiarity with KSU, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. \$4.25/ hour. Half-time through entrussastic attitude, 34.25/ nour. Hair-time through May 17, then full-time through July 19. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 Col-lege Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5566, by April 10.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights 539-3551.

WATERBED- QUEEN-SIZE, Softsides with baffles new heater, \$175, 537-9690.

#### Garage and Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church Rummage Sale April 6th. 8a.m. to noon. 1110 College Ave

#### 12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease. 539-3672

FIVE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 1414 Humboldt evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404 Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

YOU'RE

10KING

By Bob Berry

KINDA MAKES YOU

LIANNA SPIT,

DON'T IT?

"All they want is

some stooge to sit

in the xerax room

all day and make

copies!" he said.

## QUIET LOCATION, one-bedroom duplex two blocks east campus. Available June, nicely decorated, laundry room, \$285 month plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 2043 College View, yard, garage, central air, \$535 month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND: WHITE rabbit on Thursday, March 28 on Fremont by Sigma Chi house. Call 532-3855, Boo

LOST: ALBINO ferret near 12th and Thurston last we Doesn't answer to Bob. Any info- please call 776-8677.

LOST: BLACK leather jacket at The Spot, March 20, Wednesday night, Barnburners. Call Dwight 537-3856. Reward.

LOST— BLUE jacket with HCC Livestock Team in red on the back and name on the front. Call 537-2399. LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward, Please call 537-9632.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

waterbed, new carpeting and a 10x8 shed. \$6,200. Call 776-8013. 12x65- HAS ceiling fan, central air con

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED, 26" All-Terrain Mountain Bike, one week old, \$150. Ask for Jerry, 776-1379.

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Low miles. Looks and runs great, excellent condition. Well see. \$1,500. Scott 539-7135.

FOR SALE: Raieigh touring bike, 27 aluminum frame, with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

#### Motorcycle Supply Dirt & Street

Nolan N25L Helmet \$7499 Tour Master Gloves

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

TROMBONE- HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore. F-trigger. Dan 537-6821.

#### Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price. 327 Poyntz 776-7983

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

CHRIS, APRIL 4, Dirty Dancing, Pretty Woman, Topeka Brihday, K.C. Formal, Manhattan Summer, Night at Tuttle, July 4th, Marriott Weekend, 4a.m. in Osage, New Year's in OKC, Florida, April 4 (Happy

LADY: WISHING You a Happy Birthday on this 3rd or

AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom, furnished apart-ments available June 1 to Aug. 1 or Aug. 15. Near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. 4th day of April, whichever you prefer. You're the Best, you know! Hay, but so am I. Love, Bob. \$240/ month 776-3624 AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re

sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit, two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share

utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886 MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, 1005 Laramie. \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, washer/ dryer. 776-6392.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house through July 31. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, cable. Les 776-4792.

NEED TWO responsible, serious female roommates for spacious apartment, June/ June lease, \$171 each, Extra large bedrooms, Great City Park location, 537-4781 Vera.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1— June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share twobedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or 532-3970.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, nonsmoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMS FOR rent in large home, \$135 per month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus, summer and fall leases available. Call 776-8162 ask for Christie.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Nice, furnished apartment close to campus. Female, own room, \$145. 539-6596.

THREE ROOMMATES: Male or female, year lease starting June, \$135/ month. Aggle-type. B 776-9244, 532-5506 or leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING temale roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-318.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, rent \$106 month, close to KSU and Aggieville. Call 537-1049 anytime!

#### 25 Services

31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house keeper will do quality work for you, weekends. Wage negotiable. 532-3726, leave message 532-5582.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

# Chiropractors

add years to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment. 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers. Brand new. Still in box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask for Mark.

#### 28 Sublease

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment for June July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedroe washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-May— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negoti-able. 537-7081.

A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex- walk to campus, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, off-street parking— available summer. 776-7830.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedre

apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280. AVAILABLE FOR summer, large, furnished one bedroom apartment, next to campus, balcony, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summe rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message

CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to carry pus, Aggieville, City Park and pool. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease option for fall, one block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960.

FURNISHED— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females preferred, 776-2433. FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and gieville. Three-bedroom with balcony. Call 537-1280.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroom, bal-cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/ month. Call 539-3834.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of

both worlds, one block from 'Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797.

OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedro campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July. \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701.

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15- July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

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DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991 FITTED WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7 petite. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Call Karen, 776-1286.

FOR SALE: 3ftx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at 539-5482.

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#### 34 Insurance

N OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smoking men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Calvin and Hobbes



**Peanuts** 

HEY, MANAGER .. WE HAVE A

HUNDRED MORE PAGES AND IT'S LATE. WE'LL TONIGHT! READ ANOTHER CHAPTER TOMORROW.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?



By Bill Watterson

I HAVE TO WRITE

A PAPER ON IT

TOMORROW

GEE, YOU MUST REALLY LIKE

THIS

#### Crossword 35 Half a

sawbuck

45 Hoose-

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tion

ACROSS 1 Escritoire 36 Old hat 5 Bruce 37 Felon Wayne's logo 40 Brad

8 O. Henry trio 12 Jai follower 13 Starlet's problem?

14 King of comedy 15 Sweet heart 16 Weathermap area

17 Alger's "before" 18 Actor Danny 20 Blueprint add-ons 22 Round.

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26 Edging loop mal

doing anything 32 Craze 33 Adam's grandson

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Machine" group 3 Bargain 41 Unbroken 4 Spoilsport

49 Hawaiian times 50 — around great heights (loiter) 51 Wapiti 52 Paradise 8 Actress

DOWN holders 1 Du-

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53 Border Gibbs 54 Milland or 9 They're at Mancini home in Nome 55 Informa-10 Joke 11 Office

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-4

#### bigwig 23 Master, in jungle 24 Piccadilly figure 25 Ascend 26 Tablet 27 Thought 28 Emmett Kelly's specialty 32 Ball team member

36 Sword vanquisher? 38 Cleo's craft

abbr.

39 Eccentric: slang 42 Assistant 43 Ball of yarn 44 A great

45 Yon wench 48 In the

style of

33 Made of clay 35 Calendar 52 CRYPTOQUIP LPKRLKD

RMOKR MIS

YKE PM STEPKISKDP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

QKEPK LDEQTOPLMD. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: USING A COMPASS WHEN IN THE WOODS IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT 46 Lincoln's DIRECTION.

PROBLEM .. WE'RE TRYING THE OL' 29 Infinitesi-HIDDEN BALL PLAY AGAIN. 30 Onassis 31 Without amount

#### Thompson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from 13 to 72 years old," Thompson said. "We did a nice job of respecting their customs and religious habits." Thompson was in Kuwait for a

short time after the war ended. "My second day in Kuwait City, we saw the true damage of the war,' Thompson said. "It looked like a junkyard, cars and tanks were piled up everywhere. When the Iraqi's left, they blew up everything and stole ev-

crything they could get their hands

them with Kuwaiti and American flags waving, he said. They were so happy to have their country back, he "It wasn't only the military that

won this war, it was the support of the American people," Thompson said. Thompson said he developed health problems in early March and

The people of Kuwait were grate-

ful to U.S. soldiers for their efforts

and would come running out to thank

returned to the United States. "The war gave me a new sense of life. I felt like someone was looking out for me."

Contest ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ready. "If we gave them the same bag of things and two weeks to do it, we

would see very different designs," Bostater said. Everyone said the knowledge they used was learned in high school or

was just plain common sense. Bostater said the contest worked well because it only required committing two hours of time.

"With some other contests, people complain it takes too long," she said.

"This is just one evening."

In previous years, students had to build something — powered by a mousetrap — that would climb a wall. This Saturday morning for Engineering Open House, which Steel Ring also coordinates, there will be a similar contest for high-school students.

"They have to build boats," Bostater said. "But they have had the rules and design requirements since Thanksgiving, so they will be more prepared."

Because of the confusion, the contest was divided the Pieces Parts con-

test into two divisions - normal mechanical and projectile.

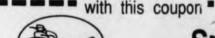
The 1st prize \$175 scholarship was awarded to the winner of the mechanical division.

The winning team was made up of Chad Sallman, freshman in general engineering; Roger Burgoon, sophomore in general engineering; Mark Rule, freshman in industrial engineering; and Clayton Walenta, freshman in mechanical engineering.

The contest was open to any freshman or sophomore engineering students, and the entry fee per team was

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.





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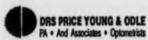
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- Production Coordinator
- Staff Writers

· Photo Editor Staff Assistants

in Kedzie Hall 103.

Pick up application and job descriptions

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m., Monday, April 8, 1991.

## 1992 KOYAL PURPLE

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KANSAS STATE

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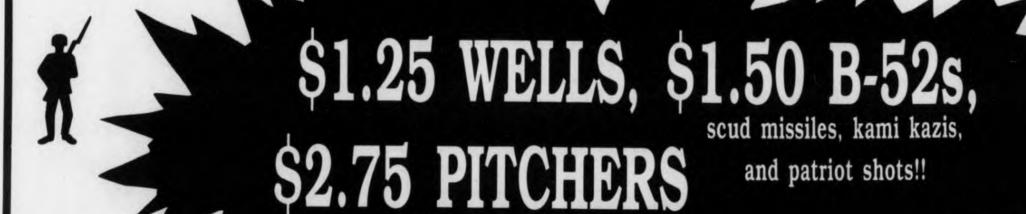
**DEADLINE:** 

5 p.m. Monday, April 8, Kedzie Hall 103





A.S.H. BASH



WELCOME BACK BIG RED 1!



NO COVER-NEVER HAD IT-NEVER WILL

Friday, April 5, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 127



Cynthia Haston, senior in interior design, gets a hand from Sandra Davidson, senior in interior design, after running off of the curb Thursday in front of Justin Hall. Haston and Davidson wheeled around campus to get a feel of how a person in a wheelchair operates as part of an assignment for a human ecology class.

## Students experience limitations of disabled

ALISA DIETZ Collegian Reporter

Interior design students participated in a special project this week that was intended to give them first-hand experience with the difficulties of functioning on campus in a wheelchair.

Each student was assigned to do a common errand on campus while sitting in a wheelchair.

Margaret Boschetti, associate professor of interior design, created the assignment for the human ecology class Design for Exceptional Needs. It instructs students on how to adapt homes and buildings to fit a disabled person's special needs.

For the project, each student had the option of going to one of 10 places, such as the K-State Union, Farrell Library, the Division of

Cooperative Extension Office or Holtz Hall.

The students had to check out a book from the library or get a soda from the cafeteria.

Sandra Davison, senior in interior design said, "We are doing this project so designers are aware of how disabled people function in their everyday environment."

The students have to be aware of the federal standards for a barrierfree environment being used in buildings today, Boschetti said.

"I have my students do this project for the experience and so they realize how important it is to design buildings for the disabled," Boschetti said. "This project used to be voluntary, but the last couple of years, I have made it required because the students enjoy it and

learn so much from it. Cynthia Haston, senior in interior design said, "Participating in this exercise made me aware of the many obstacles in our environment that handicap the disabled. In many instances, I believe these situations could be avoided with the right design.

Haston was assigned to ride in the shuttle the campus provides for the handicapped. She said it is a good service and it helped out a great deal when trying to get from building to building.

The bathrooms and elevators on campus seem to be the most difficult obstacles to maneuver. There just isn't enough space to be mobile in these areas, Davison said.

She said that most of the time, there is not enough space to turn around once you get in the stall or the

## K-State budget cut

## Senate committee suggests \$19-million funding decrease

CHRISSY VENDEL

Collegian Reporter

The Senate Ways and Means Committee cut the K-State budget \$19 million Thursday in part of its proposed budget package for the Kansas Board of Regents.

In the package, K-State was appropriated \$223 million from the requested \$242 million, and \$13 million was approved for the K-State Veterinary Medical Center, about \$1 million less than requested. It will now be sent to the Senate floor for consideration.

Part of the \$19 million cut can be attributed to the exclusion of the Margin of Excellence. President Jon Wefald said he had not seen the report, but speculated on what other items were cut.

"It probably came from the faculty salary-base increase, other operating expenses, enrollment adjustments and program initiatives," said.

The committee's package also excluded funding for graduate teaching assistant fee waivers, student salary increases and the House's tuition recommendations, which would have allowed the regents to increase spending by \$7.3 million if they

would increase tuition to pay for it. After arguments over the financial needs of the Kansas College of Technology, the committee completely removed funding for KCT from

Thursday's package until further in-

formation can be compiled regarding

the K-State, KCT merger. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said a hearing is scheduled for this Saturday to provide information to committee members about the mer-

ger's benefits for the entire state. "We are working on bringing in people from different parts of the state to show the demand for the of-

ferings of the merger," she said. K-State officials said they want to convey to the committee that the

merger is a statewide mission. Sue Peterson, assistant to Wefald. said it will be beneficial for the committee members to hear all of the information regarding the merger at

one time. "Employers from different areas of Kansas will testify that businesses need graduates from the technology programs," she said. "There are jobs waiting for those graduates."

Peterson also said more interest is being shown in KCT after the merger

was proposed. "It may add prestige to KCT be- requested.

cause K-State already enjoys the reputation of good engineering programs," she said.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the hearing Saturday will address how the money saved through a merger, such as reduced administrative costs, would be

"Once they find out how the savings will be used, if they are satisfied, they will probably accept the merger," he said.

"How much money will be needed for equipment will be a major issue discussed, too."

Rathbone said the regents would be making the main presentation Saturday because they proposed the merger, and K-State officials would be there to offer input when needed.

The committee's recommended budgets for other regent institutions are as follows:

■ \$254 million for the University of Kansas, about \$12 million less than requested.

■ \$240 million for the KU Medical Center, about \$15 million less than requested.

■ \$103 million for Wichita State, which had requested \$108 million. ■ \$39 million for Emporia State,

which had requested \$41 million. \$36 million for Pittsburg State, from the \$40 million requested.

■ \$35 million for Fort Hays State, about \$3 million less than

## City aids spring clean-up

#### Trash to be taken throughout week

MELANIE SCHOENBECK Collegian Reporter

The City of Manhattan is helping with the chore of spring cleaning by carrying away unwanted materials placed on the curb.

The 1991 Spring Clean-Up Program effort is from April 8 to 15. The city has designated specific areas of pick-up and coordinated the areas with the six-day schedule.

All items must be placed adjacent to the curb by 8 a.m. on the scheduled

Steve Ivy, street department supervisor, said the crews will pick up a variety of materials including furniture, bikes, small appliances and leaves. Old tires will not be accepted because of landfill regulations. All items must be liftable by one man.

"We take away what one man can put in the truck by himself," he said.

People who will be doing yard work need to be aware of some requirements. Brush, tree limbs, leaves and grass clippings need to be separated from other materials left on the curb. This is because the yard debris will be taken to the county compost pile, Ivy said.

Tree limbs must be separate from all materials, he said. Leaves and grass clippings must be placed in marked bags or containers. The marking is to help the crews route the

#### Manhattan spring cleaning

Next week will be spring cleaning week for the City of Manhattan. City crews will pick up items only as big as one man can carry. Tires will not be picked up.

#### Pick-up schedule

Area north of Anderson Avenue and west of Seth Child's Road.

Area north of Anderson Avenue, west of College Avenue, to Seth Child's Road

Area north of Anderson Avenue between Denison Avenue and College

Area north of Bertrand Street and McCall Road and east of North

Area south of Bertrand Street and east of 17th Street.

Area south of Anderson Avenue and west of 17th Street. Source: City of Manhattan

materials correctly.

Residents participating in the program need to be aware that household garbage is not included. Do not place containers that are to be saved on the curb, as they will be loaded on the truck. Precautions need to be taken to ensure materials are protected from the wind.

Community participation in the effort varies from year to year. Last year was not as busy as the previous year. The fluctuation might be attributed to weather, Ivy said.

"It depends on the weather. If it is nice, I look for us to have quite a bit to pick up," Ivy said. "It is supposed to be a nice weekend."

A project with this magnitude involves the entire street department, Ivy said.

"This department is busy all the time. The cleanup detracts from normal work, and it gives the guys a break," he said.

## Allocations process disrupted with debate about BaGaLS request

JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporter

The start of the Student Senate allocation process went smoothly until it reached the request from the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society. The Senate debated several

amendments of a first reading for allocation to BaGaLS before it approved \$61.92 for the group to use for printing and postage. Many senators questioned

whether the organization represented enough students to warrant an allocation from the Senate. "I find it impossible to justify this

money and the good that it will do for the students of K-State," said Derek Nelson, business senator. Camille Rohleder, engineering se-

nator, agreed. "I'm not saying they don't need the money, I'm saying we need to justify the money we give them by seeing that it is informative to K-State students," she said.

Regina Estevez, arts and sciences senator, said, however, BaGaLS does offer a legitimate service to

"I hope you will fund this budget; it encompasses many people," she said. "It is a support group that is open to anyone.'

Those senators supporting the allocation said it would only cost .003 cents per full-time student.

First readings were also approved for the allocations of the following:

\$12,968.20 for UFM.

■ \$300 for Older Wiser Learning Students

■ \$1,597.80 for the Black Student Union.

■ \$4,699.80 for the Consumer Relations Board.

## Marketing team named outstanding

DARLA GOODMAN Collegian Reporter

The K-State National Agricultural Marketing Association marketing team won second place in competition at the national NAMA convention in New Orleans April

The student chapter was also named the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter of the year by the professional members of NAMA. The award, given to one of the 33 student chapters nationwide, is based on all the chapter's activities during

The chapter's nominee for the Successful Farming-Ferguson Scholarship, Dea MacFee, senior in agricultural economics, won the \$1,000 award based on grade point average, student activities and activities in NAMA.

The marketing team presented its full-scale marketing plan for a com rootworm insecticide called "Anchor" in three heats, each heat

containing fewer competitors, to reach their second-place finish, said Roger Long, senior in agronomy and K-State NAMA president.

The team began preparing its 20-minute presentation last October, and has met daily for the last couple of months to polish speaking parts and visual aids, Long said. We got a little better each time we did it," he said.

The presentation includes all areas of a marketing plan, including a logo, company history, pricing

and distribution methods and advertising strategies. The insecticide is an actual product that will be released by a major agrichemical company in three to five years.

Chapter adviser and team coach John Riley, assistant director of agriculture resident instruction, said the team became more comfortable each time it gave the presentation, despite added pressures, bigger audiences and more judges.

■ See NAMA, Page 12

## Refugees line border seeking to escape

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — About a million Kurdish refugees are crowded along the border opposite the Iranian town of Nowsoud trying to escape Iraqi government troops, Iran's official news agency said

The Islamic Republic News Agency said as many as 1.5 million refugees in all were heading toward Iran, which appealed for international aid to help them.

It said at least 40 Iraqi refugees died in the cold on the road from the northern city of Erbil to the mountainous Iranian border. Turkish newspapers reported that hundreds of others died of war wounds while trying to escape to Turkey.

Government officials and protesters in several Western countries pleaded Thursday for international efforts to help the fleeing Kurds. Britain and Sweden pledged a combined total of \$36.3 million in aid.

President Bush, reacting to growing criticism of the hands-off U.S. attitude toward the violence in Iraq, repeated at a news conference in California that U.S. troops would not

"We will do what we can to help the Kurdish refugees," Bush added. Turkey has appealed for aid to care for the Iraqi Kurds, although it has closed its border and sent 400 more troops to keep out the fleeing Iraqis.

#### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Gates placed on leave of absence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Daryl Gates was forced to take a 60-day paid leave of absence Thursday pending completion of key investigations in the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white policemen.

"I feel that I have been disgraced and defamed," Gates said after emerging from an 80-minute, closed-door Police Commission meeting. "I have no idea why this is happening. I'm very controlled. I always have been."

The commission gave no reason for forcing Gates to take the

Mayor Tom Bradley on Tuesday asked for Gates' resignation, joining many critics of the department. Bradley, who lacks the authority to fire Gates, said the chief's response to the March 3 beating of Rodney King plunged the nation's second-largest city and its Police Department into crisis.

#### Drug raid leads to national task force

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Gov. L. Douglas Wilder says he is forming a task force to look into drug and crime problems on college campuses in the wake of a federal drug raid at the University of Virginia.

Wilder told a meeting of state college and university presidents Tuesday that they have the authority to impose strict standards of conduct on their students.

Wilder, who is considering a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the meeting in response to a March 21 drug raid at the University of Virginia. Twelve students were arrested and three fraternity houses were seized by the federal government.

#### Exorcism to be performed on TV

NEW YORK (AP) - Network television, with the consent of a priest in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, plans to show the film of an exorcism performed on a teen-ager.

A 26-minute segment showing a priest exorcising a 16-year-old girl was to be shown on the ABC's "20-20" on Friday night, The New York Times reported Thursday.

But many church figures, who have not seen the filmed exorcism, have questioned the wisdom of allowing the segment to be shown, the Times said.

#### Region

#### State Legislature to meet Saturday

TOPEKA (AP) - Both houses of the Legislature will be in session on Saturday.

House and Senate leaders agreed Thursday that both bodies are sufficiently behind schedule in debating bills that a Saturday session is necessary.

The Legislature will take first adjournment April 13, the 90th day of the regular session, then return to Topeka April 24 for the wrap-up session, which is expected to run at least four days. Committee activity is dramatically reduced as both houses debate virtually all day between now and first adjournment.

At the start of Wednesday's sessions, the House listed 108 bills and resolutions on its debate calendar, and the Senate listed 50.

#### Interpreter visits jail, doesn't leave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A woman visiting a jail Wednesday as an interpreter ended up behind bars after a computer listed

her as a military deserter. Nilda Brown, 25, of Kansas City was arrested after she had gone to the Clay County jail with defense attorney Robert Beaird, who represents a Spanish-speaking man charged in a cocaine case.

But when she presented identification at the jail, a routine computer check listed her as a U.S. Army deserter since July, Clay County Sheriff Jack Corum said.

Brown was held Wednesday for Army officials and was unavailable for comment, authorities said.

#### Kansas plant gets bomb order

PARSONS (AP) - The Kansas Army Ammunition Plant has been authorized to produce 10,000 cluster bombs to replace those used in the Persian Gulf War.

The new bombs were included in the Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Bill approved late last month.

In announcing the order Thursday, Senate Minority Leader Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said they were very effective against Iraqi armor and artillery and in destroying mines.

"They had used this particular product in the Persian Gulf, and this is part of the requirement for them to get their inventory back," said Sudhir Chopra, senior vice president for Day and Zimmermann Inc., the contractor who runs the plant.

"Since this is the only place it can be produced, that's why it's coming to Kansas."

#### Actor proposes to girlfriend on stage

PARSONS (AP) - Once upon a time, there was a prince and a princess who were very much in love and decided to get married.

Actually, it was earlier this week. And it was Darren Helms who proposed to Lorraine Hobson during rehearsal of the Labette

Community College production "Once Upon a Mattress."

"It just came to me out of a moment of ...," Helms said Wednesday.

"Weakness?" Hobson asked.

"Wild, dramatic, romantic madness," Helms said. During the Tuesday dress rehearsal, Helms, who plays Prince Dauntless in the musical, halted the show during the finale and began a monologue on marriage and love. Helms, in his prince costume, knelt before Hobson, who plays

Princess Winifred in the show, and asked her to marry him. On a cue, Kent Land, who portrays a jester, brought an engage-

ment ring and bracelet on a satin pillow to the scene. The entire company cheered and clapped, and Hobson sat there

"We realized she hadn't responded," he said. "Then she finally managed a 'Sure.'

#### Campus

#### Activities slated for awareness week

There will be an information table set up in the first floor concourse April 8, 9 and 12 where students can take The Wheelchair Challenge.

"We are asking people to sit in the wheelchair and go through the Stateroom and get a drink or food item," said Tom Hufford, senior in accounting.

The challenge will start Disabilities Awareness Week, April

#### Alumni, Foundation move offices

KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association are in the process of moving their offices to the old Kansas Farm Bureau building, 2321 Anderson.

The offices are officially closed today and April 8. They will reopen April 9 at the new location.

The offices are moving because of the expected beginning of phase two of the Throckmorton Hall expansion. Hollis House will be demolished as part of the expansion.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhiming Zhang at 2:30 p.m. today in Weber 121.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hengjian Wang at 10 a.m. today in Weber 221.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jasbir Singh at 9:30 a.m. today in Waters 03G.

#### 5 Friday

School of Business Graduate Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Foreign Student Office will present an employment workshop for international students from 3 to 5 p.m. in the International Student Center.

#### 6 Saturday

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 2 p.m. in UFM Fireplace Room, services on real ercyn of our or adeam wit hist

United Black Voices Annual Gospel Extravaganza will meet at 6 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

#### / Sunday

Intramural Free Throw Meet is at 6 p.m. in the Rec Complex large gym.

Association of Christian Engineers and Scientists will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 212.

#### Manhattan Weather

m. it was to start that all the

Today, sunny and warmer. High near 80. South winds increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Saturday, sunny and continued warm. High near 85.



#### Thank you

to all participants and sponsors of the 1st annual Kappa Delta Golf Classic

#### Congratulations to:

- Championship Flight Bobby Donnellan Mark Elliot
- 1st Place First Flight Fijis; David Sedlock & Terry Heskett
- 1st Place Second Flight Theresa Guyon Carolyn Guyon

Special Thanks to Stagg Hill Golf Course

#### Spring Fling World Tour 1991 Scavenger Hunt Clues

April 5 (Africa)

version of one.

1. Many men and women of the armed forces recently served in the Middly East.

Find something with the name of the operation on it.

2. It is a dietary staple in China...and at KSU. Find a bag of it. 3. This company makes audio and video products. They also own Michael Jackson's music. Find one of their advertis

April 2 (South America)
1. To talk to the South American natives, you might need one of these. Noah Webster wrote the first American version. 2. This will aid you with South American vacation plan and may tell you how much i They lived in Peru, were conquered by the Spaniards, and had a capital that was 10,000 ft. above sea level. Who are they? (on an index card)

April 3 (Australia) 1. This mammal's young are called joeys. Find a picture of one.
2. Paul Hogan made this character famous with a machete, and accent, and two hit films. Find a hat like the one he wore.
3. This place is a major attraction in Sydney. The Visa ad declares that a high quality

restaurant sits across from it. Name three works that could be performed there. (on an index card) April 4 (Antarctica) 1. When you order a drink, they are referred to as "rocks." Find the container they are

This thing has many regrees, but didn't have to attend a single class to get them. Find one. 3. These birds are dressed for the formal. Find a picture of one

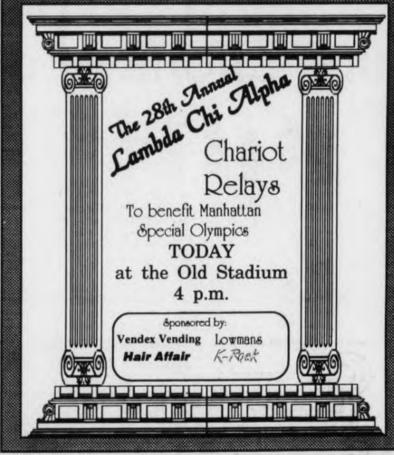
1. It allows for farming in Africa and is one of the world's longest. What is it's name and how long is it? (on an index card)

2. The world's largest of these is in Africa, yet it's still not a very popular honeymoon spot. What is its name? (on an index card)

3. You see many types of animals on a safari. Endangered or not, find a stuffed

Contestants need to bring their collected items to the KSUARH room (in Derby Food Center, underneath C-D lines) for judging on Friday, April 5 from 6-8 p.m. The winner (s) will receive a trip for two to Chicago sponsored by Travel Unlimited. The winner(s) will be announced during the dance on Saturday, April 6.





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## teach on hunger

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

Hunger. Our picture of it is a homeless person living on the street. But this only represents the most visible form of hunger.

The large, less-visible majority of hunger falls under three categories - children, senior citizens and the working

In conjunction with Hunger Awareness Week, the Campus & Community Against Hunger is sponsoring a communitywide food drive to help restock the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Sheryl Taglieri, CCAH member, said at this time, people are not thinking about hunger, but the needs exist yearround.

CCAH will be distributing non-perishable food collection boxes Sunday throughout campus and Manhattan.

"Collection points will be distributed to living groups and departments on campus and in a number of grocery stores and community churches," Taglieri said.

Collection tables will also be placed in the K-State Union during Open House and April 17-19, she said.

CCAH will sponsor a speech on hunger by Dennis Mullin, former president of the Breadbasket, and Atina Hanna, Breadbasket executive director, April 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

There will also be a panel discussion at 7 p.m. April 11 at the Douglass Community Center in Manhattan.

Taglieri said there has been a great response by people and groups who want the collection boxes.

Lara Miller, president of Boyd Hall and sophomore in music theater, said the hall will be charging a can of food for its movie night, which is part of a "Friends Weekend" celebration.

The movie will be at 7 p.m. in Boyd living room April 13.

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## Week to Pennsylvania senator dies in crash

Two school children killed by falling debris

By the Associated Press

MERION, Pa. - Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midday, authorities said.

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities

The children killed were on the ground. Most were in class at Merion Elementary, and only a few were outside at the time of the fiery crash, said John Fowler, head custodian.

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," Fowler said.

Heinz, a 52-year-old Republican, was an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Pittsburgh, in a special election in 1971 and was re-elected twice. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1988. Heinz and his wife, Teresa, have

three children. He was the second ranking Republican on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and was the ranking GOP member of

Banking's securities subcommittee. Also killed were two pilots in Heinz' twin-engine Aerostar PA60, and two pilots in the Bell 412 owned by the Sun Co., police said.

Both aircraft burst into flames on

impact and showered debris over houses and lawns.

The helicopter wreckage came to rest on the playground about 35 feet from the school. The plane fell to the ground on the other side of the building.

"The room started shaking, and the windows blew open," said Joelle Morgan, 10, a fifth grader who was in math class at the time. "The teacher velled, 'Fire.' Everyone was crying. Everyone wanted to go home.'

employees were injured. Fowler had his hand bandaged

Three children and two school

from the thumb to the wrist and said he was burned when he caught a boy trying to run into the school from the playground, his clothing on fire.

him, his pants were on fire," he said. We knocked him down and snuffed

"I saw two children on the ground," Fowler said. "It was too hot to get close to them."

Heinz, in his home state for Congress' Easter recess, was en route from Williamsport-Lycoming County airport to Philadelphia, said his administrative assistant, Cliff

Shannon said he had heard reports that the instrument panel on the senator's plane did not show that the nose landing gear was locked and down.

Township Manager David C. Latshaw said the pilots of a Sun Co. helicopter overheard the pilot of Heinz's plane report the problem to the tower and went to investigate.

The helicopter was shuttling back

The teacher was trying to restrain and forth from the Philadelphia airport to Sun Co. headquarters taking board members to a meeting, said Sun spokesman Dick Jackman.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman LeRoy Johnson said the helicopter crew had confirmed the plane's landing gear was down, and the plane was headed for the airport when the two collided. He said their radio conversations were taperecorded.

Gov. Robert Casey may appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in November. Heinz's term would have ended in January 1995.

"The people of Pennsylvania have lost a great leader, and the nation has lost a great senator," President Bush

"He was a special friend of mine," Vice President Dan Quayle said.

## House OKs Vets' tax break

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter A bill exempting military retirement benefits from Kansas income tax passed a vote in the House of Representatives Wednesday morning, and now will head for the Senate.

The bill was amended to include an income tax bill and passed with a

The House bill would generate \$120 million of income tax in addition to covering \$9 million lost in military exemptions.

Legislation to change the taxing policy was introduced in response to the 1989 Davis v. Michigan lawsuit, which states one cannot discriminate between state and federal employees. Kansas is the last state to conform

to the Davis decision. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he supported the

military exemptions. In testimony to the House Taxation Committee, he said, "The argu-

ments of equity and fairness with regard to the tax treatment of our military retirees seem to me to be compelling. How can we justify, as a state, continuing to single out for such harsh treatment a solitary class of federal retirees? I think we cannot."

How can we justify, as a state, continuing to single out for such harsh treatment a solitary class of federal retirees? I think we cannot.

-Rep. Kent Glasscock R-Manhattan

Glasscock expressed concern that military retirees may leave the state if changes aren't made.

"Retired military may live in any state," he said. "If it makes a material difference to them, which taxes do, then they will leave."

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Thursday won sweeping powers to rule by decree in the biggest Soviet republic, greatly increasing his ability to implement reforms and stand up to his rival, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The breakthrough on the eighth day of the stalemated Russian Congress of People's Deputies gives Yeltsin the means to try to override opposition in his own republic and

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, who has been pushing the bill for two years, said the Senate may not be as receptive of the bill as the House.

"The majority of the Senate is against it," she said. "They don't want to increase taxes this session." Oleen said it's been a big issue for

her since her election. "We're doing something unfair," she said. "People in the post office are treated as federal employees, but

the armed forces aren't. An \$80-million lawsuit is currently pending before the Kansas Supreme Court over the issue.

Oleen said something must be done now, or taxpayers will be forced to pay millions of dollars to cover the

court decision. The case will most likely be dropped if the bill passes, Glasscock

The bill would exempt all retirement benefits for service in the armed forces after Dec 31.

face the Soviet president on a more equal footing.

"It will equalize their positions and will let them cooperate," said Alexander Rutskoy, leader of a newly formed group of Communist Party moderates who broke with hard-liners on Tuesday.

But Yeltsin was given no enforcement powers, such as a longdiscussed Russian army, and there was no assurance local officials would obey his decrees.

#### 'Magic Flute' blends Mozart, 20th century Translation displays talent of trio

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

"The Magic Flute" is presented with all the pomp of opera and in the fanciful frivolity of Mozart. The show is a visual circus of grand costumes and sets of iridescent and vivid colors. The music is powerful and the performers exciting.

The K-State Opera Theatre and the Departments of Music and Speech combine to make this production of "The Magic Flute" their own.

Using an original translation by Lynbarbra Mahler and Charlotte MacFarland, who also directed the opera, the story is adapted to the 20th century. Some of the lines even go as far as Bart Simpson and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles imitations.

These cheap shots at comedy are not as enjoyable as the quality voices of Rob Fann, who plays Tamino the prince; Lori Zoll, as Pamina the princess; and Ai-Ze Wang as Queen of the Night.

This royal trio shows its talent and operatic flair in high style. Wang easily manages the glass-

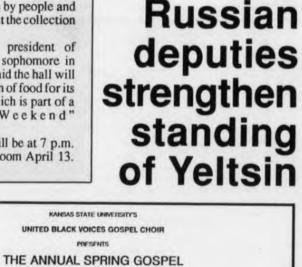
of her character within a contained power of her light voice. Fann is a rather meek Prince with a great declaration in his gutsy tenor voice.

The trios of the Queen's Attendants and the Spirits create delightful music with the blend of a recording studio. These two trios also display the best costumes with grand headdresses and brilliant colors, both hair and clothes.

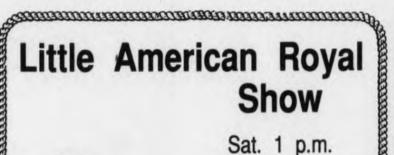
The plot of the opera moves along easily with intervals of informal speeches and comedic breaks from the Slaves and Papageno, played by Andy Stuckey. Stuckey captures the heart of the audience with his antics and humor based on the juxtaposition of the 20th century in the middle of a fairy tale. At one point he plays his panpipe and a rubber chicken falls from the sky.

The romance, idealism, frivolity and freshness of the amusement in "The Magic Flute" is purely enjoyable. Songs with words like, "Our life depends on love alone" and "Pop, pop, poppa," further the simple symbolism of the themes.

The opera builds to a happy enbreaking heights of her virtuostic ding of reunions, love and the runs. Zoll keeps all the sweetness triumph of good over evil.



of Yeltsin





Sat. 1 p.m. No Admission

Dance at the Blue River Pub

Saturday Night 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

ATTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

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BE INTERNATIONAL

Noon

FRIDAY, APRIL 5 TRADITIONAL INDIAN MUSIC AND DANCE

K-State Union Courtyard members of the KSU India Students Association

3:30 p.m.

Movie: MAUSAM (India)

K-State Union Little Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

10 a.m.-4 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

KSU International Student Center SUNDAY, APRIL 7 KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK 7:30 p.m.

DINNER KSU International Student Center (main dishes provided; please bring a side dish)

International food will be served in the Union Cafeteria throughout the week.

International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordination Council. All activities are open to the public.



COMEDY INVASION

An All-Headliner Show Mon.-Thurs. 9 p.m.





## EDITORIAL

## Honor students can direct own education

should you have been? You should have been in Union Room 212 at 7 p.m. listening to three seniors who publicly presented their senior honors theses

as a finale to their prescribed Honors Program curriculum.

But what is the senior honors thesis, you might ask anyway? The senior honors thesis is the final step one must take in order to complete the Arts and Sciences Honors Program. Students, after completing at least two honors seminars and one colloquim (and still maintaining a 3.5 GPA overall), choose a topic of personal interest, ask for the assistance of a faculty member in that field, and undertake a detailed research project of master's degree

The result is a paper that usually runs between 20-50 pages, including graphs, figures, diagrams, statistics and other findings. One person even wrote a novella.

This year, the three students who outlined their yearlong plus research projects spoke to about thirteen people, eight of whom were university faculty members of the Arts and Science Honors Program Advisory Council or supervising faculty mentors. With a little simple subtraction, that makes an odd five students who were on hand.

But before anyone starts feeling bad, the blame rests mainly upon the shoulders of the senior in biology and pre-medicine, who in-

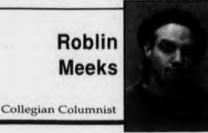
hat were you doing on the night faculty in charge of the theses presentation. of April 2, 1991, at 7 p.m.? Where The whole affair has been haphazard at best, due mainly to the turnover of responsibilities. The result has been a last-minute operation, with little campus exposure or prior notification of Honors Program events. This time, at least, everyone has an excuse.

> Because I'm sure most of you are hungry to hear about the projects, I thought I'd give a brief summary of what transpired that

The first presentation was given by Jana Leep, senior in psychology and women's studies with an emphasis in English. (She is also a former columnist.) Her paper was entitled "The Exploration of Daughters' Perception of Mothers' Eating Attitudes and Behaviors." She focused on the eating disorder of of anorexia and the ways in which it could be passed from mothers to daughters.

Sam Ory, senior in political science, English and pre-law was next to speak on his chosen subject, "The Courts: Exceeding the Constitution." He examined the more recent adjudication of the federal courts within the adversary system codified by the Constitution. His premise was the courts have taken advantage of the relatively few checks placed upon them to act in more of a legislative dimension rather than merely an interpretive

The third presenter was Heather Simmons,



vestigated "Extension and Recovery of Photosensitivity in Harris Sparrows." Being by no means scientifically oriented, I was more worried about this topic than any other. She was very succint, however, and understandable as she discussed the reaction of Harris sparrows to varying lengths of daylight, and the corresponding growth of gonadal size due to this exposure.

When she was asked of the importance of such a study, she responded that with dwindling natural habitats because of human expansion, the zoo movement has increased. One huge problem with zoos is getting the animals to breed successfully, and much can be learned about the reproductive habits of animals that can in turn provide insight into the procreative habits of endangered species. It was something I hadn't necessarily thought about. Who says college isn't applicable to the real world?

Each senior fielded several difficult ques-

tions from the small but scrappy audience, returning convincing replies revealing the large amount of time and thought that had been put into their respective studies.

As I sat listening to the speakers and the questions, I was thinking about how I would soon be presenting my own senior honors thesis and fielding my own questions. The thought that kept recurring to me was that these three students had taken advantage of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program's ability to cater to divergent interests.

Apart from the senior honors thesis, which is entirely the choice of a particular student, I don't think that honors students realize just how much influence they can have on their own education. More than merely choosing classes from the bi-annual line schedule, they can have a say in the classes that will be printed in it. Let me explain.

The Arts and Sciences Honors Program allows students the chance to enroll in classes a bit out of the ordinary, such as "Symmetry in Art and Nature," or "Consciousness and the Brain." These classes are taught by professors who have an acute personal interest in the subject, and usually keep their classes to smaller numbers for more one-on-one involvement.

What many honors program students don't fully understand, however, is that they can have even more of an impact on their

The body that determines the honors program class offerings is the Honors Program Advisory Council, which consists of both faculty and students in the honors program. Classes and professors are suggested by the members, and then the council approaches them about offering the class.

As of late, however, the council has had fewer suggestions, and with a massive budget cut coupled with an increase in honors enrollment, classes have been hard to come by. To alleviate this problem, all it would take is a suggestion or two from honors students for a class or a favorite professor to either the director of the advisory council, Larry Weaver, or the head of the honors program, Michael Donnelly.

ow it's easier than ever to give some imput. The students on the advisory council are in the process of creating an honors student organization whose primary concern would be to help with the curriculum and have more of a say in their learning. Look for meeting dates and times if your're interested.

For those of you thinking about writing a senior thesis in the future, I encourage you to attend the yearly presentations. It's a papable indication of students willing to take a stake in their education. It's kind of nice for a

#### **Editorials**

## **Boycott local gas stations**

K-State students are being taken - not physically, but financially. Someone is reaching into your pockets and taking your money.

But you can't turn to the police or your senator; they'll just laugh and turn you away.

About the only thing you can do is leave town. And that's exactly what you should do the next time you need to fill up your car.

Gas prices in this town change quicker than the weather. Maybe someone should tell gas station owners the war is over, and gas prices in the rest of the United States have stabilized.

But despite a stable oil market, gas prices still jump around a lot. Does it strike anyone as funny that prices jump a nickel or a dime per gallon about five days before a weekend when many K-Staters

leave town?

It doesn't strike Manhattan citizens as funny. They have lived here long enough to know when to fill up, like before the prices jump or the Tuesday after students return.

A penny, a nickel and a dime. To students, it may seem like small change, but in Manhattan it's big business and it

You should let your local gas station owner know you enjoy his services but find it hard to continue your patronage unless he stops sticking you every time its convenient for

Send a message to local gas station owners, distributors and city officials - stop buying your gasoline in Manhattan. Travel 15 minutes out of town and buy gas at the same price as the rest of Kansas.













#### Campus voices

#### What do you think of President Wefald's decision to teach a class next year?



"I've heard a lot about this. I know others who plan on taking the class. It would probably be a good class for me, and it would be interesting to have him as a teacher."

Kenya Booz, junior in pre-medicine



"I don't think it really matters one way or another; he should be allowed to teach it. I wouldn't feel any different if he was teaching my class. If he is qualified, I'm sure it will be a fun class."

John Camarena, sophomore in history



"I think it is a marvelous idea, because he needs to be more involved with the students. It will be a very good opportunity for him. I would want to be in his class if it were in my field."

Corinne Donahue, senior in hotel/restaurant management

April 2, 1991

#### Letters

#### ROTC rules archaic

A large, controversial percentage of the military we are currently so proud of is black. This group of individuals was banned from the armed services only 50 years ago. Now they are an integral, vital part of our strong power.

Yet, there still remains discrimination in the form of the military's archaic bans against homosexuals. Campuses nationwide are eliminating, or comtemplating the elimination of, ROTC programs because of this ludicrous fact. This movement is a result of nondiscrimination policies, and K-State should follow suit.

I don't necessarily want to see ROTC eliminated; it is indeed worthwhile. But if this is the action that must be taken to affect a change in the military's policies, then so be it. And only when the military abolishes its outdated modes of discriminating should ROTC be an active member of our campus community.

Jennifer Vanderhoof senior in wildlife biology

#### No need to feel foolish, ashamed

Editor,

With Brad Seabourn at it again, I was compelled to respond to his Easter challenge and explain why not all those who celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ are April's fools.

It is a clever, but faulty move to attempt to shock the average reader with an account of one of many mythological religious characters read about in the mystery religions of centuries past.

Anyone with half a brain can detect obvious and significant differences between the gospel accounts concerning the life of Christ and the fairytale-like accounts of the mystery

Seabourn's use of "Christian" words and phrases attempts to give credibility to his comparisons, but any scholarly research that looks at all factors involved yields an entirely different conclusion. For those who wish to look at a fair treatment of this topic, I direct you the book "He Walked Among Us" by Josh McDowell.

The four gospels were not written anonymously — Seabourn you are using arguments against the gospels that are 50 years out of date. And I don't have write out a chronology of the resurrection accounts in the four gospels, because it has already been done by Johnston Cheney in his book "The Life of Christ in Stereo." In his book, Cheney goes above and beyond Seabourn's misinformed challenge and dares to provide a harmonious account of all four gospels for the entire life,

death and resurrection of Christ. Read it for yourself, Seabourn. The answers and evidence are there for everyone to

We, as Christians, can and do celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ this Easter, and every day, without needing to feel foolish or ashamed.

Lewis Winkler staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ

#### Give it a shot

Editor.

Well, well, well. It seems Eric Melin has done it again. Another band ruthlessly ripped apart by someone who has absolutely no interest in it or its music.

It seems to me we have a problem here. I have written countless letters (some printed, some not) regarding Collegian reviews, and I feel there's probably one underlying reason for all of them. I fail to understand why Melin reviews the concerts he does. He clearly hates the rock scene and everything it stands for. So why is he reviewing the stuff?

Obviously, he is not even going to give rock bands a chance. He seems to enjoy just plain slamming the band and its style, rather than paying much attention to the important stuff, like the music.

What Melin wrote was not a concert review. It was a slam-fest on rock 'n' roll that clearly shows his narrowmindedness. That's not how it should be done - not at all. A reviewer should be objective and open-minded. These are qualities Melin obviously does not

I'm not expecting him to love everything he sees, but I would appreciate it if he would refrain from slamming the band and just tell us why he didn't like it. I would advise Melin to at least try and adopt this attitude in the near future. If he can't, then I think he needs

to take his writing elsewhere, and the Collegian needs to find someone who can do the job right.

Since there is more than one Collegian reviewer, it's about time they take advantage of them. Melin should not be allowed to review rock concerts. He'll only make fun of them.

He belongs on the alternative music scene. Besides, that's the kind of music his band plays, and they make fun of rock all the time. I've seen them numerous times, and I like their stuff. I am both an alternative and rock fan. I enjoy all kinds of music. It's a shame Melin can't do the same, but I think it's about time he gave it a shot.

Jean Lebak junior in radio/television

#### What about them?

This letter is in regards to Matt Vajnar, James Hare and any other male on the antichoice/pro-life side of the abortion issue. What business is it of yours, anyway?

Have you, or will you ever know what it's like to be pregnant, much less not want to be? Will you ever need to make a choice like this? I know I will never be pregnant, but if I

were, I would want as many choices and as much information as possible. Vajnar, when you go so far as to say the Su-

preme Court should be reduced to a "bothersome, but harmless institution" - that is the same court we call the highest law in the land, isn't it? There should be some bells going off in your head by now, Vajnar. If not, maybe this closing will be lost on you.

It is amazing to see the issue of abortion so predominant in today's political and social

Vajnar, abortion is, at the very least, an intensely personal issue. Most "girls," believe it or not, have the mental capacity to not only comprehend, but also deal with pregnancy sponsibly.

It must be hard for you, Vajnar, to think of all those abortions who could have grown up to be the next Einstein, Edison or Bush. But what about the "girls" whose lives were spent rearing famous, respectable men; who instead could have become the next Aerhart, Curie, Friedman or Dickenson.

What about them, Vajnar?

Brian McCallum junior in fine arts

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## Holy frijoles! It's Jalapeno Fest

#### Event honors longest pepper pilgrimage

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

Now that Miss USA and K-State's Rodeo Queen have been crowned, it's time to crown the king and queen of the 1991 Jalapeno Fest.

The Jalapeno Fest was founded by four students who came up with the idea three years ago while eating nachos and watching the NCAA basketball championship at Kite's Bar & Grille.

"They had an all-you-can-eatspecial on nachos, and we noticed that the more jalapenos we ate, the more beer we drank," said Jim Roth, senior in political science and a Jalapeno Fest co-founder. "So we thought, 'Hey, this would be a great way to get people to drink a lot of

The event now lasts three days and is complete with a pep rally Friday night, a golf tournament Saturday morning and food, games and a talent show Saturday afternoon. And, to top it all off, a king and queen will be chosen after a jalapeno pepper-eating contest Saturday.

Last year's king ate 36 jalapenos and the queen ate 22, Roth said.

"Everyone must eat at least one jalapeno," said another founder, Matt Huber, senior in marketing. "Most people usually don't eat more than

Attendance at the fest has grown since its first year, Huber said. "The first year we probably had 30 people show up and last year about 80," he said. "This year we already have about 135 prepaid reservations, and we will probably see between 180 and 200 people for the evening festivities," he said.

Many of the guests are coming from out of state, so the pep rally is an opportunity for everyone to get together and meet, he said. Prizes will be awarded to people

who travel the farthest distances to attend the event, Roth said. "Right now we already have one

friend who's coming from New Mexico," he said. "I think he'll probably win that. "We also rented the whole golf

course this year," he said. year we just kind of showed up with about 40 people, and the manager was running around trying to make sure everyone had paid. So he gave us his number and told us we could rent it this year."

The four do all of the preparation and cooking themselves serving what they call an "International Buffet Style Feast," Huber said.

"We can't tell what it is, because it's top secret and it would spoil it for the guests," Roth said.

The event concludes on Sunday with a "cinematic overview" of the weekend, Roth said. The weekend will be captured on video tape and viewed by the guests.

The pep rally, golf tournament and lunch buffet are invitational events and cost \$12 for all three, he said. The evening festivities are open to anyone and cost \$3 per person.

## **City library offers** diverse services

PAULA BERGLUND Collegian Reporter

If K-State students take advantage of the many services offered by the Manhattan Public Library, they will find it offers more than just a quiet place to study.

Rosie Pettle, administrative assistant at the Manhattan Public Library, said the library is used frequently by students. Anyone with a picture ID and proof of home address can get a library card.

The library offers many services in addition to lending books, she said.

Videos can be rented at the library, she said. The collection contains many Academy Award winning films, children's films and more.

The library also has many community service programs. Currently, it is offering VITA, a volunteer income tax program that offers assistance to the community and has all tax forms available.

Another service unique to the library is commmunity information, which allows staff to answer questions about the Manhattan

The library is the resource for all towns in the north-central area of Kansas. A book van travels to towns that don't have libraries.

Talking books for the blind or physically, handicapped people are available, and soon, the library will be adding recorded books to its tape collection and a compact disk collection.

If a student apartment needs to be decorated, art prints from the library's collection can be checked out. Prints can be checked out for a month at a time.

Space is available for art displays. The library hopes to open this space for the public in the future when there are more people available to staff the displays.

Although not considered a research library, it does have more materials than most middle-sized libraries. The library has limited study space, however, and doesn't have study corrals. It has all periodicals listed in the Reader's Guide, but not specialized journals, she said.

"We try to provide a user friendly environment. We are smaller and more intimate," she said. "Students feel safe here."

## Spring once again makes fishers of men

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

It's that time of year again to pull out the tackle box and fishing pole and head to the lake to pull in some

Pat Spain, Tuttle Creek Park office assistant, said the fish are biting and people are catching channel cat, crappie and walleye.

Larry Leupold, manager of the River Rat Bait Shop, said fishing is generally good.

"If a person is intent on fishing, he will catch a bunch of fish anytime he wants to go," he said.

Leupold said crappie are in the cove areas in about 18 feet of water. He said a boat would be needed to catch them, but within a week crap-

pie can be caught from the shore as they come into shallower water to lay their eggs.

People have been catching channel cat in the river and the flats at the end of the lake, Leupold said. The channel cat caught in these areas range from 2 to 20 pounds, he said.

In the tube outlet directly behind the dam, channel cat, crappie and walleye are being caught, Leupold said. The channel cat caught in this area have been ranging from 1 to 8 pounds, he said.

White bass and walleye are in the Rocky Ford area about a half mile be-

low the tube outlet, he said. For bait, Leupold said chadsides and guts for channel cat, a minnow and a jig for crappie, and a jig and a worm for walleye, work best.

Bob Muto, owner of Bottgers Marine, said a good place to catch channel catfish is north of Randolph bridge at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. These channel cat caught are averag-

ing from 1 to 6 pounds, he said. Muto said Girl Scout Cove and Fancy Creek are good spots to fish for crappie. He said the cove is located on the west side of the lake, and the creek at the north end on the west

Some large mouth bass are being caught in shallow water with minnows or jigs, he said.

"If the water clarity remains the same, it will be an excellent year for crappie and white bass," Muto said. The white bass can be caught with

spinners, he said. People fishing from boats should be in a boat a minimum of 14 feet, and it should have at least a fourhorsepower engine, Muto said.

He said a fish finder for those fishing from a boat can help locate fish and indicate the depth of the water.

Spain said fishing permits cost \$10.50 and can be purchased at the state park office located at 5020B Tuttle Creek Blvd. A 24-hour permit can be purchased for \$3.50, she said.

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## Rider may become 'Cat

#### Men's hoop squad in hot pursuit of juco prospects

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

Who's got J.R.?

The response to that question won't be known until Wednesday, but K-State basketball fans might be pleasantly surprised by the answer come signing day.

That's because J.R. Rider, a 6-foot-5 guard who signed with the Wildcats out of high school two years ago but didn't qualify academically, is said to be leaning toward bypassing a scholarship offer from UNLV to attend K-State.

Two separate sources close to the K-State program said Thursday that Rider's decision will "open some eyes" in the Midwest.

Rider, who spent a season at Allen County Community College before transferring to Antelope Valley (Calif.) Community College, averaged 30 points a game at Antelope last season.

When he left Allen, he said he'd never set foot in the Sunflower State again, and most believed him. UNLV was on Rider's mind even when he was at Allen, and the Runnin' Rebels won a national title in 1989-90 while K-State had a coaching change at season's end.

But that coaching change from Lon Kruger to Dana Altman - may be a big reason Rider might just be wearing purple and white next year and playing in Bramlage Coliseum rather than wearing red, black, and white and running the floor at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Altman, as K-State's top recruiter at the time of Rider's initial signing, was a big reason for that decision. He's probably playing a big role in this one, too.

Rider's academic troubles have been well documented, and Altman and former Allen County coach Neal Crane were credited for helping him "straighten up and fly

■ See HOOP, Page 12

## KU gets rumor mill going

Scott Paske

Sports Reporter



It was great to see a Big Eight Conference team playing for a national championship again Monday in Indianapolis.

K-State fans are always put in a peculiar position when they lend their allegiance to Kansas for a night. Many didn't, and that's fine. But when you think about Mr. Mouth, Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs, screaming the league's praises while blasting the Big East in the same breath, it had to make you feel a little proud.

It also had to scare you to death.

The Jayhawks may have lost on the the U.S. Army doesn't have scholarscoreboard to Duke, but think about the game's influence on KU recruiting.

Let's hope Wildcat coach Dana Altman took a lot of sales classes when he was working on his business degree at Eastern New Mexico. The in-state competition is tough.

Wednesday is national signing day for high school and junior college players. Altman and his staff are currently on the road visiting recruits. Rumors are flying. Somebody heard this, somebody has narrowed their choices to Alabama, Arkansas and K-State, somebody...

You get the picture.

Recruiting is a year-long game played off the court. The only entity that does it better than college athletics is the military, and that's because ship limitations.

You can tell signing day is approaching because fans start asking questions. The media start asking questions. Everybody asks questions.

In essence, it's pointless, because NCAA officials say a coach cannot comment on recruits until he has signed them.

The concern is merited, however, because K-State fans just want to see Altman hit paydirt on hump day.

Because of the Jayhawks' success of the recent season, it seems the concern for K-State recruiting is centered on panic instead of curiosity. The 'Hawks have turned up the heat by overcoming NCAA probation with 57 wins the past two seasons.

■ See PASKE, Page 12

## Hazim gets District V nod for play in '90-'91

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

K-State senior Nadira Hazim was honored as one of the top 45 players in the nation last weekend as she was named to the Kodak All-District V team and selected as a Kodak honorable mention All-American.

Each of the nine Women's Basketball Coaches Association districts selected a five-member squad, with that pool of players earning honorable mention All-America honors and qualifying for the 10-member Kodak All-America Team, which was announced last weekend at the Final Four in New Orleans, La.

Joining Hazim on the District V team were Oklahoma State's Liz Brown, Nebraska's Karen Jennings, Drake's Jan Jensen and Southern Illinois' Amy Rakers. District V is made up of teams from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Anytime you have a player who

is recognized by the opposing coaches in your district as one of the top five players, it's a great honor," said K-State coach Susan Yow. "Our staff has thought all along that Nadira is the best off-guard in the Big Eight Conference, and she had the kind of season that deserves this recognition."

Hazim, a 5-7 guard from Topeka West High School, averaged 18.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per game this season to lead K-State to a 16-11 record.

Hazim was modest about receiving the award.

'Some people had told me I won it," she said. "It's a nice way to end up the season. It makes all the work worth it, and it's really nice to be named among those players."

During Big Eight regular-season play, Hazim finished second in the conference with 21.1 points per game and led the league in free throw percentage at 86.4 percent. She also

■ See HAZIM, Page 12



## Thinclads travel to Texas Relays

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams will be headed south this weekend to compete in the first leg of midwest track and field's outdoor triple crown.

The Texas Relays in Austin will include 100 collegiate track and field programs. K-State will be among them, with 35 athletes competing for the Wildcats.

The three triple crown meets the Texas, Kansas (April 19-20) and Drake (April 26-27) Relays — boast tough competition and are considered good gauges of national competition.

"The Texas Relays are a big meet for us," said Coach John Capriotti. "There will be great competition in all the events.

This competition should come from several nationally strong programs. Among them will be Southwest Conference powers Arkansas, Texas and Baylor, Capriotti said.

Goals for the teams include capitalizing on the competition found early in the season and setting sights on national qualifying marks, he said. "This is the first big meet of the

ready to compete," Capriotti said. "We hope to qualify all our relay teams for the finals and see some people approach the national qualifying standards in the individual events."

Both the men's and women's 4x100-meter relay teams and the men's 4x400-meter relay team have turned in impressive times for this early point of the season, he said. Individuals Capriotti expects to do

well in the meet are javelin thrower Jon Rorabaugh and All-American Angie Miller in the throwing events, sprinter Thomas Randolph in the 100-meter dash and All-American Connie Teaberry and R.D. Cogswell in the high jump.

Rorabaugh and Miller both surpassed provisional qualifying marks in their respective events last weekend at the KSU Invitational.

Rorabaugh, a junior transfer from Barton County Community College, provisionally qualified and set a new school record with a throw of

Miller, a two-time All-American in the 1990 NCAA Outdoor Championships (shot-put and discus) earned provisional qualifying honors in the discus with a throw of 162-5.

#### Making the play

DAVID MAYES/Staff

Pitcher Jeannie Hart, junior in elementary education, makes a throw to first baseman Teri Haering, sophomore in secondary education, during softball practice Thursday evening in City Park.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Club sports teams to compete

The K-State men's and women's rowing teams will participate in the State Championship Regatta Saturday in Wichita. The competition will be between K-State, Kansas, Wichita State and Washburn University.

The men's open eight is coming off a first-place finish in the Washington University regatta in St. Louis last weekend. Also placing in that meet were the men's open boat and novice crew, with third-place finishes. For the women, the open boat took third in last weekend's competition.

■ The K-State lacrosse team, 0-1, will take to the field this weekend at the University of Missouri Tournament. Other teams taking part in the tournament are Washington University-St. Louis, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Mis-

souri, Iowa, Iowa State and Wichita State. K-State's first game will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. If the team wins, it will play again at 3 that afternoon. If it reaches the finals, the team will play for the championship at noon Sunday. ■ The K-State rugby team, 2-2 on the season, heads to the

Omaha Rugby Tournament this weekend. The tournament, which will have an eight-team field, will have some of the tougher teams from around the Midwest. Teams such as the Omaha Goats, the Omaha Rugby Club, the Des Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln Rugby Clubs will compete.

"We're just planning on entering the club team for the club side of the tournament," said K-State team member Ty Gray. "Usually some of the club teams offer better competition, and that's the reason we're doing just the club team."

## Tennis team to battle Buffs

#### Netters look for 2nd straight Big 8 victory

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Hoping to right itself after a 3-15 start, the tennis team follows up Tuesday's sweep of Missouri at home against Colorado Saturday.

After struggling through meetings with nationally ranked opponents throughout the spring, the Wildcats returned to Manhattan looking to the Big Eight season for some relief. After losing to Kansas in the conference opener, the squad took all nine matches from Missouri for its first

win in nearly a month. After a 12-8 start, Colorado comes to Manhattan for its first conference matchup. Although they reeled off a string of six straight victories earlier this spring, the Buffaloes have been slowed by injuries and may be forced to juggle their lineup for the weekend dual.

The top three singles performers for Colorado have missed action due to injuries and could be limited Saturday.

Wendi Kaplan, the Buffaloes top player, has missed several matches while putting together a 6-5 record at No. 1 singles. Erika Stenstrom, slowed by stress fractures to both feet, has still been able to compile a 6-3 record at No. 2 singles and a 12-5 mark overall, but is listed as ques-

tionable for Saturday. In the No. 3 spot, Renee Marshall has fought back from injuries to a 4-5 mark.

CU's Jennifer Walker has played the majority of her matches in the No. 6 spot while recovering from an injury. Walker has compiled a 14-5 record in spite of the injury and will probably move up to the No. 4 position when she is healthy.

While the Buffaloes' performance has been hampered by the rash of injuries, Wildcat coach Steve Bietau hasn't chalked up a victory due to

"Colorado is one of the most improved teams in the conference," said Bietau, who coached the Wildcats to a 7-2 win over CU last season. They are not great players, but they have a lot of good players."

The Buffaloes tied for fifth in the conference last season with a 3-4 mark and finished at 18-9 overall. CU enters the Big Eight season coming off a California swing over spring break.

The squad defeated Long Beach State and Northridge State on the trip, but fell to Loyola Marymount, Cal-State Fullerton, and Cal-Irvine.

The Wildcats got a much-needed lift Tuesday in defeating Missouri. No K-State player lost more than three games in a set on the day. A win on Saturday would give the team its first back-to-back wins of the year.

"We need to play the kind of tennis we are capable of," Bietau said in regard to the meeting with CU. "We need to continue to expect more from ourselves and to make the right decisions."

## Wildcats to face Mizzou

DAN WICKER

Sports Reporter

After disposing of Northern Iowa in a devastating fashion, the Wildcat baseball team will head back into conference play this weekend.

K-State will travel to Columbia, Mo., for a four-game series with the No. 25-ranked Tigers, who own a record of 17-4 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight. Missouri took three of four games from Iowa State last

The Wildcats destroyed Northern Iowa 18-2 Tuesday, but will definitely have their hands full with Missouri, which is no slouch, according to K-State coach Mike Clark.

"It is going to be an important series in the fact that we need to start winning some Big Eight games," Clark said. "(Missouri) has a real good ballclub ranked in the top 25 in the nation. It is going to be a great challenge for us."

In its last Big Eight appearance, K-State fell to 3-5 in conference play. Oklahoma captured three of the four games in the series, which helped boost them to 12th in the most recent Associated Press Top 25 poll. Before that, K-State had split with Kansas.

Clark cited the team's lack of being able to put together a full series of good play to their sub-.500 Big Eight

"We haven't put together a good series yet this year, and it is about time for us to do something like that," Clark said.

And put together a good series is exactly what the Wildcats will have to do if they expect to capture the series with Missouri and challenge for one of the four spots in the postseason tournament.

Missouri has one of the best pitching staffs in the Big Eight, which has compiled a 3.03 ERA in 21 games. Clark said he believes the team is going to have to have an inning or two to score runs because the Missouri pitching staff will keep the score low. "Missouri has a tremendous pitch-

ing staff, and we are going to have to play very well at their place. In the Oklahoma series, we really didn't bunch our hits very well. Everybody looks at the fly ball Brian (Culp) dropped, but we lined into six infield outs," Clark said. "We could have very easily scored

12 runs that game. It seemed as though we hit the ball at them in key situations. We are hoping we can put some hits together and score some runs this weekend."

Another key factor, Clark said, will be the K-State pitching staff. He said K-State pitchers will have to control the Missouri offense.

"The whole series is going to come down to our pitching. We are going to have to pitch the ball, because their pitching is so strong," Clark said. "I don't envision a lot of high-scoring games for our standpoint. We have got to keep the run total down. If we do that, then we will have a good chance.'

As far as the play looking upward in the Big Eight, Clark said he saw huge strides in the performance of K-State in the Northern Iowa slaughter that could become a turning point for the 'Cats.

"I saw things Tuesday I haven't seen all year, as far as maybe swinging the bat at a bad pitch and rebounding for a quality at bat. The pitchers were throwing strikes and the defensive players were making the plays on a very rough field,

Clark said. "I thought for the first time, we played relaxed. I think the kids may ■ See BASEBALL, Page 12

#### K-Staters seek Royal honors Country blend appeals to fans Students to show cattle, sheep, played an important part of animal agriculture in Kansas who are worthy Stevenson said the dedicatees normally take a ringside seat and enjoy

swine, horses this weekend

**BETH GAINES** Collegian Reporter

Five individuals will be honored at the 63rd Annual Little American Royal this weekend for their dedication to animal agriculture.

The Little American Royal is a livestock show sponsored by the K-State Block & Bridle and the Dairy Science Club. Students vie for top showmanship honors in each species division, including beef, dairy, sheep, swine and horses.

The herdsmen from each of K-State's livestock research units will be the dedicatees for 1991.

Those individuals being honored are Galen Fink from the purebred beef unit; Richard Scoby, dairy herdsman; Kathy Anderson, mana-ger of the horse unit; John Scheele from the sheep unit; and Joe Carpenter from the swine unit.

"Each December, the committee nominates individuals who have of the honor," said Jeff Stevenson, faculty adviser for the LAR committee. "In January, they vote on the fi-

Stevenson said the committee decided to honor the herdsmen because of their work and dedication at the breeding and research units. They also are extensively involved in helping prepare the livestock for the LAR and bull sale.

The dedicatees will be introduced Saturday in Weber Arena to those attending the showmanship contest.

the LAR show, but this year, due to their involvement with the livestock being shown, the individuals will be recognized early in the show so they may resume their duties for the

Dave Nichols, faculty adviser for the LAR committee, said dedicating the show is a long-standing tradition.

This show has been dedicated to an individual or individuals from the very beginning, as a way for students to show appreciation for the leaders in the industry," Nichols said.

Collegian Reviewer

Sue Medley's blend of country and rock has made her both a rock and a pop star in her homeland of

Her music is more appealing to rock 'n' roll fans, because rock seems to allow for more diversity. The music is not truly country, but it leans heavily in that direction with slide guitars, twangy rhythms and Medley's own Canadian version of the country vocalist's yodel.

Medley's voice has a deep tone, which doesn't really seem to match her photographs. She sounds smooth, powerful, older than she looks and intentionally country. It is an easy sound to listen to and enjoyable.

Medley wrote all the songs on her latest self-titled album except a Bad Company cover, "Oh, Atlanta." Medley's talent as a songwriter is obvious.

The first song on the album, "Dangerous Times," was a complete pop and rock success in Canada and seems to carry the charm of pop music.

The album isn't an album of hits, however. The music is not much more than comfortable with some classic rock, new-album rock and country western influences. Songs jump from blatantly western trucking tunes to the modified folk of NAR.

The lyrics on the album are not

poetic, except for their sounds. "Start It Over" has great rhythm owing to the lyrics which repeat, "She don't know the difference/Between light and dark/She's watching the clock/ Keeping time with her heart."

The rhyme here is less obvious than in the song, "Love Thing," which uses 'awhile' and 'while' as a

Medley owes the grammar and style of these lyrics to her southern country influence, just like another Canadian band, the Cowboy Junkies.

## Reviewer says ...

"Love Thing," seems to be a spinoff of Elvis' style and a sort of copy of "Wild Thing." This is not to say Medley isn't an artist in her own right. She exhibits an aggressive and new talent, she just allows her influences to show.

Medley's music is pop, rock, country and more because of the blend of these varying styles. She is easy to listen to, but nothing exciting ever happens on the album. She may be a credit to Canada, but to overstimulated and desensitized North America, Medley doesn't represent the birth of a major star.

## Award-winning professor speaks on effects of railroad reforms upon Kansas economy

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

The deregulation of railroads has made it easier for major railroads to abandon shortlines in rural Kansas.

Mike Babcock, professor of economics and a three-time winner of the Transportation Research Forum Award, spoke of the effects of the 1980 Staggers Rail Act Thursday in the K-State Union.

The act increased rail rate flexibility and authorized the confiden-

tiality of rail/shipper contracts. More importantly, the act restricted discussion of single-line rates in rate bureaus and accelerated abandonment and merger decisions, he

After the 1980 deregulation, major companies regulated the market, set their own rates and didn't dis-

The 1980 deregulation also made the abandonment of rail lines

Rail rates dropped 30 percent in

the '80s and 80 percent of short-line railroads are still running, although they depend on bigger rail lines for use of equipment and some

In the '80s, there were about 800 miles of railroad abandonment in Kansas, twice the amount of the previous decade. In south central Kansas, many Sante Fe lines may be abandoned. He said he is concerned what the effect will be on

shippers and farmers.

Research needs to establish what

the inbound and outbound traffic is in that region of the state and what trends are developing.

Also, increased transportation cost to shippers in the region resulting from railroad abandonment needs to be measured, such as higher motor carrier cost for both inbound and outbound traffic.

Babcock said proposals will look at the state's interest in the operating of short-line railroads and what kind of state assistance programs have been developed.

## K-Staters to participate in Paris Prize design competition

CINDY BRIGGS

Collegian Reporter

Two K-Staters in the College of Architecture will be back to the drawing board as they participate in the second stage of the Lloyd Warren Fellowship Competition April 27-28 in New York City.

Lisa Nelson, fifth-year student in architecture, and Michael Morris, assistant professor in architecture, were two of six students across the nation who will compete in the weekend charette.

Also known as the Paris Prize competition, the Lloyd Warren Fellowship awards the top five individuals the chance to travel anywhere in

the world and study architecture, said Wendy Ornelas, assistant professor of architecture and recipient of the award three years ago. Ornelas said the top prize is \$6000 to study abroad for six months.

The event is a timed competition in which the participants have exactly one weekend to come up with a design for the given problem. The problem is not known until the first day of the competition.

'We have no idea of what they are asking them to do in New York," Ornelas said. "It's kind of hard to prepare for, but at least everyone gets an equal footing.

Although Nelson said she's nervous about the upcoming event, she said she's glad she doesn't know what the problem will be.

"This way I don't have to feel bad when I don't have time to study ahead on it," she said.

The first stage of the competition was held in January and was offered through an intersession class at K-State. The students had exactly one week to design a gateway to the ideal city and then send it to New York where it was judged.

Dr. Joan Bassin, executive director of the National Institute for Architecture Education, said there were 137 entries in the first stage of the competition, and six were chosen to compete in the finals.

Nelson said she didn't find out she

Race Proffitt

John Puce

Joe Rahija

was selected until spring break when she found the message on her answering machine.

"It could have been any of the ten (enrolled in the class)," she said. "I just got lucky.

Nelson's winning design used a cliff dwelling as the ideal city. The idea behind her design came from the relationship between man and nature, with nature being the force that runs life. Nelson said coming up with the idea was tough because there was so little time. She said she had to get in the habit of thinking abstractly.

"You think of what the entrance means to you. Its kind of abstract, that's my hardest part," she said. "You have to get the theories behind what it feels. Architecture deals with emotion more than people realize.

Ornelas, who instructed the class along with Bob Condia, associate professor of architecture, said K-State students had the advantage of taking the intersession class, whereas students from other schools had to do it on their own.

"They did have an advantage because they spent one entire week not thinking of anything else but this competition," she said.

Ornelas said the class spent the first day talking about the ideal city as well as practiced exercises in presentation.

"We had a good chance of winning something because each one of ours

had a totally different idea," she said. "Some schools use the same presentation style, and you can tell what school a certain group comes from."

The Paris Prize Competition was founded in 1903 by Lloyd Warren, a prominent architect in New York. Ornelas said it was started when the study of architecture in the United States was just beginning.

At the time, the Ecole de Beaux Arts was an accomplished art school in Paris, and in the United States it was felt there was a need for a study of classic architecture. The award winning students were sent to the Paris school to study until it closed in

■ See LLOYD, Page 12

#### Congratulations and many thanks to the student callers in the College of Engineering Telefund 1991. Another new record was set in both dollars and pledges.

Greg Abel Scott R. Aberle Chuck Acker Zaheer Ahmad Moveen U. Ahmed Jack Albright Scott Allen Shawn Anderton Douglas Annis Marc Anton Nathan Apprill Stacy Ashland Chris Baldwin Sergio Barahona Douglas B. Barnett Kurt Barrow Neil Bartley Christine Bates Steve Beatte Patrick Becker Patricia Bennett Eric Benson Steve Berndsen Annette Berrey Brent Bestwick Dan Biby Dan Biggs Will Bishop Robert Blackmore Steve Bloustine Kevin Boehringer Andy Boettcher Julie J. Bostater Ronda Bradshaw Lorrin Brainard Ishwinder Brara Brad Breault David Brenton Ronald Brockhoff Barbara Buessing Matt Burger Jason Butts Lea Caffrey Timothy Canon Lee Carmichael Susan Carrera Scott Case Shannon Casebeer Melita Chacey Chris Champagne Lydia Chang

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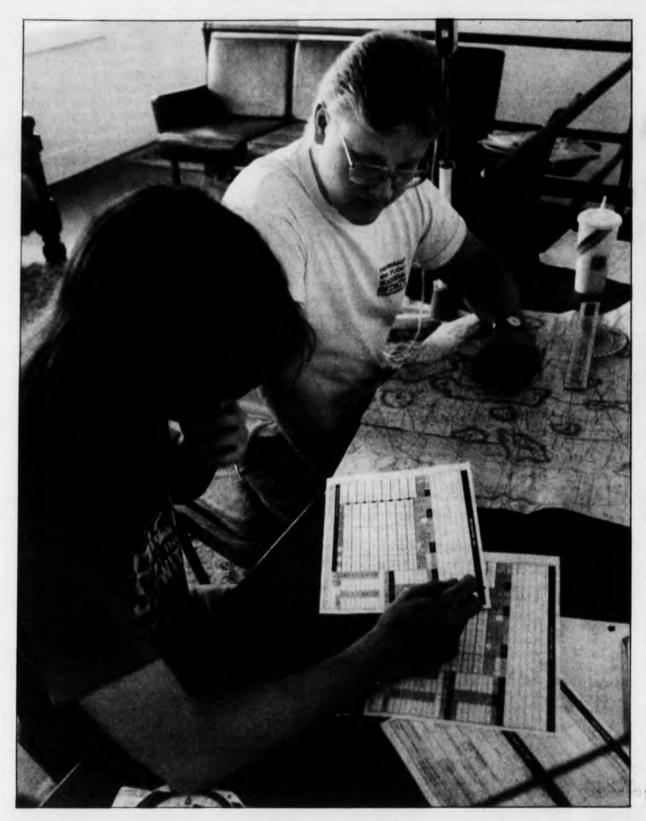


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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS





Left: Mike Weddle, sophomore in nuclear engineering, studies a flight plan with his flight instructor Keith Unzicker, Manhattan, in preparation for his first solo cross-country flight. Above: Weddle examines the propeller of the Cessna 152 he will fly. The pre-flight inspection is a necessary safety precaution.

## The Fine Art of Flight

## K-State Flying Club gives students opportunity to earn pilot's license

Some people are not content with six feet off the ground.

Members of the K-State Flying Club choose a perspective from an airplane, making rivers and roads look like slithering snakes, and lakes like small puddles.

"It's just fun to be up there in the air on beautiful, sunny days," said Judy Marshall, president of the club. "I don't use it for a faster means of transportation as some members do, so if the day isn't beautiful, I don't

Marshall has been the president of the 72-member club since the spring of 1990 and has been a member for about four years. In that time, she has amassed over 900 hours of flight time, she said.

The beginning was the worst part, gun if I didn't get it in the air," Mar-malities such as taking a physical and tween a runway and a taxiway, then was also a pilot.

The first part of the pilot training involves a series of touch and gos, done at Spicer Airfield. In these exercises the pilot practices landing the Cessna 152, a two-seat airplane, by barely leaving the ground, then touching back down. This is done repeatedly in a square circuit around Spicer Airfield.

"Taking off is nothing," Marshall said. "Landing is the hard part."

Marshall, however, was happy at first to do only the touch and gos. Leaving the security of the airport and the ground made her nervous, she said.

"My husband and the instructor said they would threaten me with a

seeing the world from a mere five to Marshall said. Marshall's husband shall said. "It took me awhile before I paying for the membership must be you're in big trouble," he said. wanted to cross the interstate and go over the dam by myself."

This isn't true for all members, said Sam Knipp, vice president of the

"Absolutely not," Knipp said when asked if he was scared when he first took to the air over four years ago. "I had made the decision to learn how to fly before I got into the airplane. If you don't, you might as well

not bother doing it.' Teaching people to fly is the purpose of the club, he said. That is why the club was founded more than 25

years ago. The club caters to people who have ties with K-State, Marshall said. It doesn't matter whether a person is

> a student, faculty member or spouse of either.

"If two people were wanting to join and one was from K-State and the other was a businessman, we would choose the person from K-State," Marshall said.

Wanting to fly, however, isn't enough. First, some for-

put to rest. "It's not a thorough physical," Marshall said. "It would not take the place of a complete physical."

Marshall said fledgling pilots must have sound hearts and good vision. High blood pressure and medications currently being taken are checked as well. This is to ensure pilots won't be endangering themselves or others by going up with a condition that would impair their abilities.

Surprisingly, having poor vision will not hinder a person from becom-

ing a pilot, Knipp said.
"We have pilots with glasses. If you have coke bottles for glasses, that may be a different story," he said. "Colorblindness is more of problem than poor eyesight."

This is due to the different colors of light a pilot must be able to recognize in order to be able to land and take flight, Knipp said. For instance, blue lights mean that portion of the airport is a taxiway. Yellow and red lights, on the other hand, stand for runways.

"If you can't tell the difference be-

The membership fee is \$128, which buys stock in the nonprofit corporation. When a member leaves the club, \$100 is returned because

that is the fixed price of the stock. Other fees include \$26 per hour of flight time and \$15-17 per hour for an instructor, Knipp said

Once the fees are paid, the pilot starts in the Cessna 152, which

cruises at a speed of 90 to 100 mph. The pilots usually fly at least two times a week, Knipp said.

Flying the 152 can prove to be frustrating at times, especially when flying into a stiff wind, Knipp said. Cases have been documented in which a slower airplanes, such as the 152, have actually flown backwards.

"I've come close to doing that," Knipp said. "I was flying over Topeka, or at least heading in that direction, but I was flying right into a strong headwind.

"I looked down and noticed cars were passing me on the highway. Finally, I turned it back around. I just wasn't making any progress."

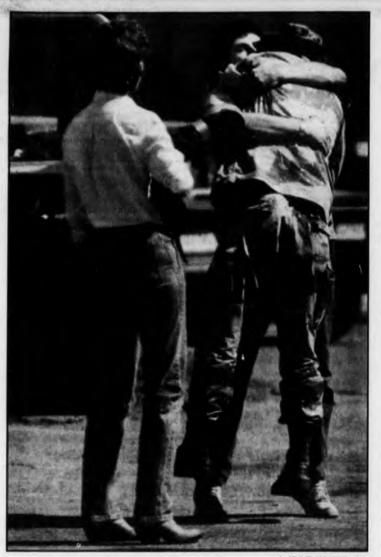
Left: Weddle reviews radio frequencies of surrounding airfields prior to take-off Thursday. Below: On his solo crosscountry flight, Weddle pilots the Cessna 152 airplane through take-off from the Manhattan Airport. The Cessna 152 is one of five planes owned by the K-State Flying Club and operated by the club's members.



Photographs J. Ryle Wyatt

> Story Dan Scott





#### Uplifting homecoming

Drew McClary, Fort Riley, welcomes home his father, Sgt. 1st Class Jon McClary, at the Manhattan Airport Thursday. McClary was stationed in Saudi Arabia with the 1st Infantry Division.

## K-State may build supercollider Equipment will try to smash protons, antiprotons together

DAVE McCULLAGH Collegian Reporter

K-State has the opportunity to be involved in the development of the supercollider - a piece of equipment that will attempt to smash protons and antiprotons together at rates near the speed of light.

K-State has entered a consortium, or association, with eight other schools to help the development of the SSC being built in Texas.

"If everything goes as planned, it is possible the SSC will settle the different variations of the Standard Theory," said Jim Legg, head of the

Faculty,

prepare

displays

students

physics department.

The Standard Theory is a combi-

'With the SSC, we will find out if redo everything," Legg said.

University, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines, University of Kansas, University of Oregon, Wyoming University, Arizona University and Nebraska University is part of a \$100-million program

for scientific development for the

nation of the basic theories of physics. It has many variations that cannot be tested with today's technology.

we understand, or we may have to

K-State — along with Colorado

RYAN HAYTER Collegian Reporter

More than 2,500 K-State students and faculty will present the 1991 All-University Open House Saturday featuring displays and events from every college and department.

In the past, the event has brought in an estimated 20,000 students from Kansas and out-of-state.

"There's nothing like it," said Pat Bosco, vice president for student affairs and open house chairman. "This event brings the entire campus together for one reason - to showcase the university."

Bosco said Open House shows prospective students the educational opportunities at K-State, and allows

The program will set up a highenergy program in Boulder, Colo., at CU and develop a consortium of high-energy physicists working on common projects.

The consortium will work to develop detectors for the SSC.

'Two major detector designs have been submitted to the SSC. One has been approved, and the other is still up in the air," Legg said.
"Detector development is not a

short-range project; they weigh up to

50 tons," Legg said. When the SSC is completed, the detectors will have to measure 100 million events-per-second, Legg

The first step K-State will take toward its goal will be to hire a highenergy physicist by January 1992, with another hired in August 1992

the general public to see what research and other projects are going

on at the university. The event is also beneficial to K-

State students themselves. "Open House allows for current students to experience what the other colleges have to offer if they want to change their majors," Bosco said. "K-State has over 200 programs of

dents change majors three times." Events begin at 9 a.m. and run through 4 p.m.

study. Over 60 percent of our stu-

Martha Kropf, senior in journalism and mass communications and student chairwoman, said entertainment and big prize give-aways will be presented throughout the day, along with activities and displays

Because of the distance between K-State and the labs working on the SSC, Legg said the professors will

teach for a semester and work on the 'We can't experiment at K-State. You could commute, but after a year

or two, it gets old," Legg said. K-State's first grant installment is for \$51,000 and covers the period of

April 1 through April 1, 1992. "After the first year, it (the grant money) really goes up," Legg said.

Legg said the money will pay onehalf of the new professor's pay and also pay for any equipment and sup-

port needed. "I feel fortunate to have a chance to get into one of the most exciting branches of physics. I think that's progress," Legg said.

from individual colleges and clubs.

"Entertainment will be featured in the Union Little Theater," Kropf said. "Men's and Women's glee clubs will perform as well as other singers and square dancing."

She said the College of Human Ecology is sponsoring a drawing for a weekend trip to Chicago. Kropf said the business college will present scholarships to prospective students.

Visitors may pick up souvenir programs including maps at any of the college displays or in the Union.

"The great thing about Open House is that K-State pulls this together as a whole," Kropf said. "It's a community effort."

## Center helps in job hunt

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter There will be about 2,000 interviews for graduating stu-

dents in education April 9 and The interviews are being

sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Seventy-six school districts

will be represented all the way from Kansas to Hawaii, said Betty Moats, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

"These school districts will be sending 160 interviewers to interview on these two days,"

Moats said. There will be 65 interviews April 9 and 95 interviews April

"K-State graduates the most teachers from any Kansas state school," she said.

The Education Council is also a host of the event.

The interviews will be at Holtz Hall and the K-State Union Ballroom.

December graduates are welcome for interviews, because at the time they graduated, most school districts didn't have any potential openings.

"Last year was the first time to go to a two-day event in April," said Brenda Schoendaller, Career Planning and Placement Center employee.

Elementary education majors are the largest group of people the districts are looking for, Schoendaller said.

## Film teeters between clever, stupid

ERIC MELIN

Collegian Reviewer

In the early 1980s, the TV program "SCTV" introduced a number of new comedians to the American viewing

John Candy, Martin Short, Andrea Martin and Eugene Levy made up a part of this "Saturday Night Live"-style programming, and they have since gone on to starring motion-picture roles.

Perhaps the best known characters to come from "SCTV," however, were created by Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis. The beer-guzzling, happily confused McKenzie brothers, Bob and Doug, appeared on the show several times and were soon immortalized on film.

Now you can see the adventures of Bob and Doug McKenzie, "Strange Brew," at the K-State Union. It's your chance to see this incredibly funny film as few others have - on a movie screen. Although response at the box office was fairly lukewarm when it opened, the cast members

have become cult heroes.

An album and a single featuring fellow Canadian Geddy Lee from Rush, "Take off," proved to heighten their profile. Perhaps they are best known for their unorthodox version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" ("and a beer in a pear tree"), heard every holiday season on radio stations across the country.

Thomas and Moranis co-wrote the screenplay and co-directed "Strange Brew." The numerous plot holes can be forgiven, because there is hardly a minute that isn't funny. In fact, some of the scenes even seem like set-ups for jokes. But none of this seems to matter as the two teeter the fine line between clever and stupid.

The movie begins with the McKenzie brothers being the hosts of their TV show "Great White North." Somehow, they've gotten the funds to make a movie, they explain, filmed in 3-B. "Three beers and it looks good, eh?" says Doug.

Bob sets up a screen and they roll "The Mutants of 2051 A.D.," an exprobably done with a Super-8 camera. In junior high, whenever I saw a friend of mine in the hall, our greeting would be the lines from this

"Fleshy-headed mutant, are you friendly?

"No way, eh," I would reply. "Radiation has made me an enemy of all mankind!'

It was easy to adopt the McKenzie brother lingo, and it was the source of endless frustration for my teachers. Then the videocassette came out,

and one day while my parents were gone, I rented another VCR and copied it. "Strange Brew" was mine Since then, I must have watched it

30 times. I feel in these disturbing times, in which mass popular culture is rammed down our throats, it's important to memorize every line to a movie or two of your choice.

'Strange Brew" is showing at midnight tonight and Saturday at Forum

Oh, and one other thing. Beware of

## Students care for injured birds, build zoo exhibits

#### Special species club open to Vet Med

STACY HILBURN

Collegian Reporter The special species club was established for students who have an interest in wildlife, zoo animals

and exotic pets. Established in 1986, the club has 30-35 members. Members range from freshmen to seniors; any veterinary student is eligible for membership.

A \$5 membership fee is the only other requirement. The fee entitles members to all activities.

Jeff Bayer, sophomore in veterinary medicine, is the current ent of the club B the activities include working with the zoo and the K-State

Once a year, the club helps the zoo. This year and last, they

helped build exhibits. The club has a year-round Wildlife Health Care group, which cares for injured raptures birds of prey. While the birds are in the clinic, members of the

group feed them. The club is also involved with

the aviary at the K-State veterinary hospital.

There are about 30 birds, which consist of parrots, cockateels and lovebirds," Bayer said. "The group takes care of handling and feeding the birds."

For its monthly meetings, the club tries to get a variety of speakers, Bayer said.

Dr. Jim Carpenter, associate professor of exotic animal and wildlife medicine, said the members of the club are very dedicated and are trying to get more students

"Carpenter is the adviser of the lub, and he gives us ideas to help

the zoo and get students involved," Bayer said. In an effort to increase membership, the club is planning to target freshmen by distributing a brochure about the club to them

before classes begin next fall, Bayer said. Carpenter said, "The club is a good opportunity, because the number of exotic animals is increasing and people often ask

questions of found wildlife.'

## Seminar, agencies show students opportunities in criminal justice

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

A cross-section of 23 criminal justice agencies provided information and answered questions about its agencies as part of career day Thursday.

The annual event sponsored by the Society and Criminal Justice Club attracted over 200 students, said Karen Hayslett, senior in sociology and president of the club.

A wide range of law enforcement agencies were at the job fair, including the FBI and local, state and federal agencies. "It gives many students the oppor-

tunity to see what's out in the job

market, and inquire about possible

internships," Hayslett said.

Ron Hyde, sophomore in sociology and vice-president of the club, said he has two intern possibilities resulting from career day. He said it was a great opportunity to meet all the agencies at once instead of going to many different personnel offices.

Hyde said a Junction City police officer took his name and is going to refer him to his superior who does the "The officer is helping to do the

job for me instead of me going over there and taking my chances," Hyde Diane Hooper, dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department, said she was there to recruit potential

officers, jail officers, clerks and

Hooper said many students asked her about benefits, salaries, qualifications and retirement.

Mark Schondelmaier, police officer for the Emporia Police Department, said he came to recruit applicants with at least 60 hours of college credit or two years experience in law enforcement.

"The first question the students ask is whether we're hiring," said Christine Hultgren, also a police officer for the Emporia Police Department.

Hultgren said her department is in the process of hiring now, but said it takes a few months to screen, interview and test applicants. She said it ■ See CIA, Page 12

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2:00 4:30 Sat. Sun. 7:00 9:30 Daily Dances With Wolves PG13 2:00 Sat. Sun. 7:30 Daily Home Alone PG 2:10 4:35 Sat. Sun. 7:10 9:20 Daily The Perfect Weapon R 2:15 Sat. Sun. 9:40 Daily



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Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after

ists. No adjustment will be made if the end cost in the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

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#### **Announcements**

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193

PRINTS: WHISTLER, Homer, Benton, Curry etc. Special showing Saturday, April 6, 332 Poyntz, 539-2139, Strecker Gallery.

VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

MANHATTAN LIBRARY **BOOK SALE** April 6 8 a.m.-2 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION 114 McCall Road



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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin Close to campus, \$280 plus electric plus deposit August year lease, one person, no pets. 537-1180 ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ROOMMATE, THREE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block to KSU, everything included, \$130' month, August lease, leave message. Darren, 539-0248. SUMMER AND/ or fall, prefer males, four-bedroom basement apartment, \$135/ month each. No utilities. Call 537-1442.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Spacious two- and three-bedroom apairments, 1729 Laramie, kitchen-equipped, year lease, heat, water, trash paid. \$360 and \$395. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

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#### 5 Automobile for Sale

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#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential o advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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2 DRINKS

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canceing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more pius room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

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EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent payl Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Nowl Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at 537-9817. HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext

KU SORORITY has an opening for a housemother for 1991-92 school year. Experience necessary, send resume to: Ann, 10460 Mockingbird Lane, Olathe, KS 66061.

MAKE HISTORY by applying for 1992 Royal Purple Staff. Positions available: Managing Editor, Assistant Editor, Student Life Editor, Academics Editor, Sports Editor, Proto Editor, Organizations Editor, Housing/ Index Editor, Copy Editor, Production Coordinator, Staff Writers, Staff Assistants. Pick up application and job descriptions in Kedzie Hall 103. Applications must be returned by 5p.m., Monday, April 8, 1991.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NANY OPPORTUNITIES. San Francisco— one girl— \$175/ week; Chicago— newborn— \$175/ week; Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week; Boston— infant— \$160/ week; Virginia— two children— \$200/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER approximately every third Saturday. Three children, 13, 9, 7. Must have own transportation. 776-0220 leave message. STUDENT HELP for vehicle maintenance shop starting April 15th, part-time, full-time this summer. Call Dave for appointment. 537-7050.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$450 per week and gained valuable experi-ence for their resume! Call 537-0474.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS Entrepreneurial Center invites applica-tions for full-time Staff Assistant II for a temporary twelve-month position. Primary responsibilities will include clerical/ secretarial duties, bookkeeping and data entry. Applicant must have good commu-nication skills and be detailed orientated. Experinication skills and be detailed orientated. Experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect preferred Salary \$6-7.25/ hour based on experience. Letters of application and resume with three references included should be directed to John W. Walters, President, Kansas Entrepreneurial Center, 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications will be accepted through April 10, 1991. An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

2 DRINKS

Specials 2-10" 2 TOPPING PIZZAS 2-12" 2 TOPPING PIZZAS

3-10" 2 TOPPING PIZZAS

3 DRINKS \$11.25 Call for Free Delivery

All prices include tax 539-3830 Offer expires 5-15-91 1127 Moro-Aggieville

#### FLOUR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL SATURDAY, APRIL 6 ONLY.

VARIETY PACK:

5# WHITE FLOUR 5# WHEAT FLOUR

2# WHEAT BRAN 2# PANCAKE MIX

50# WHITE FLOUR \$5 Shellenberger Hall Rm. 220 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

#### IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN. DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS!

Sponsored by Grain Science Club

But if you Need extra money! Donate for Dollars!

This coupon is worth \$15 on your first complete plasma donation, or if you have not returned within two months. Enter our Bi-weekly \$100 cash drawing after donating three times. (Limited time offer, coupon required for special.) Bring in a new donor and receive a \$2 bonus.

Stop by the fully-automated, medically supervised MANHATTAN DONOR CENTER

Open: M-Th 9-6

Fr 9-4:30

1130 Gardenway 776-9177 Call for appointment today!

## Wednesday and Friday

April 3 & 5 "Elite Ladies" Female Strippers 5-8 p.m.

\$1 cover charge

April 12 & 13 MACBETH

(with a hot female lead vocalist)

21 to drink



# Block & Bridle Western Night at the Pub. April 5 Blue River Pub 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

#### (Continued from page 10)

THE YMCA is currently seeking counselors for summer day camp. You must be 18 and have previous experience with children. June 3— Aug. 9, \$5/ hour. 40 hours a week. For more information contact Sherry Wooten at 1-354-8591 or 1-862-4229 (leave

THREE STUDENT interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15 8-12 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour. Required to work some evenings. weekends, school recesses and summer months Excellent communication skills, typing, work experience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to 6p.m., Monday— Friday, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. Applications accepted until 6p.m. April 12. EOE.

TWO WORK-STUDY Positions. One full-time position May 20— Aug. 9. One part-time/ possible full-time summer, 20 hours/ week school year (morning hours preferred). Requires basic office and computations of the part of the par ter skills, good telephone/ communications skills, familiarity with KSU, attention to detail, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Cashier experience helpful. Must be available during school breaks and summer term. \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by April 10.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT desired/ summer employment. Assist with summer orientation program registration activities. Requires typing/ computer data entry skills, good organizational skills, atten-tion to detail, familiarity with KSU, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. \$4.25/ hour. Hall-time through May 17, then full-time through July 19. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5566, by April 10.

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21. Experience with children in groups required. Head counselors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs. Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missy/ Nancy Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158.

JOBS: APPLY now for summer and fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Gov-ernment Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photogra-phy Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Beoorters, Columnists, Cartonists, Reviewers. Reporters, Columnists, Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors, Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Mana-ger, Graphic Artist, Sales Representative, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Mon-day, April 8 for Summer; 5p.m. Monday, April 15 for Fall. Sign up for interview when you return applica-tion to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

9 Food Speciais



1120 Moro

Mexican Feed 2 Tacos, 1 Tamale, 1 Burrito, Spanish rice \$2.25

Boy Scout Troop 74 Basement of 1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 11a.m.- 7p.m.

#### Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



## EARLY KNOCK KNOCK JOKES

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights

WATERBED— QUEEN-SIZE, Softsides with baffles, new heater, \$175. 537-9690.

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale, furniture, appliances, children and adult clothing. Something for every-onel Saturday, 4/6, 8a.m., 1845 Platt.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church Rummage Sale April 6th. 8a.m. to noon. 1110 College Ave.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM AT 824 Laramie. Available June 1. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Year's lease. 539-3672

FIVE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 1414 Humboldt, two baths, washer, dryer, central air. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 at 1404 Hartford. Central air, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. \$600/ month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

QUIET LOCATION, one-bedroom duplex two blocks east campus. Available June, nicely decorated, laundry room, \$285 month plus utilities, lease, deposit, 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June, 2043 Colleg View, yard, garage, central air, \$535 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE rabbit on Thursday, March 28 on Fremont by Sigma Chi house. Call 532-3855, Boo or Alicia.

LOST: ALBINO ferret near 12th and Thurston last week

LOST: BLACK leather jacket at The Spot, March 20, Wednesday night, Barnburners. Call Dwight 537-3856. Reward.

LOST— BLUE jacket with HCC Livestock Team in red on the back and name on the front. Call 537-2399.

LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632. LOST: ON campus or FirstBank Center: Gold chain

necklace with single pearl and diamond. Very sentimental. Call Dana 532-6260. LOST: RED Peugot 10-speed bike. If found, please call Rick at 537-0477.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65— HAS ceiling fan, central air conditioning, waterbed, new carpeting and a 10x8 shed. \$6,200. Call 776-8013.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 18" SCHWINN Sierra mountain bike. Good condition

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Low miles. Looks and runs great, excellent condition. Well conditioned. Must see. \$1,500. Scott 539-7135.

FOR SALE: Raleigh touring bike, 27 aluminum frame, with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

TROMBONE- HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore, F-trigger. Dan 537-6821

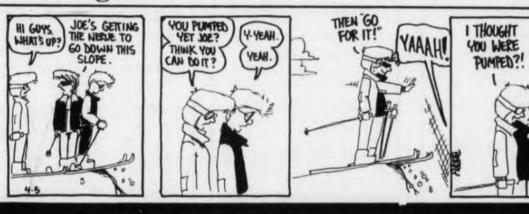
## Making the Grade

State and supported the Sale By Bob Berry

LET'S

60 PICK

HIM UP.



#### Jim's Journal

By Jim

Tony was talking today about the ad agency job he was trying to get.



He said he couldn't believe the job was in the xerex room and not in the sales or creative dept.



I have a college education for Peter money and ads sake!" he said. "In economics!"



"I know all about and stuff."















#### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price.

327 Poyntz

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or dri

ADPI "KILLER" Giller, you used all of Lucky's Nine lives, now we intend to finish yours. The Road Pizza.

ATOS SCHMIDTY, Mark, Wayne and Roche—Semiformal's almost here, so don't you fear, we'll bring the beer. We'll dine and dance and party all night; ATO and G-Phi the combo's just right. A better time will not be found, because we have the best dates around. Love, your G-Phi dates.

CHRIS, MIKE— Get psyched for Hi-D-Hi Gamma Phi Semi-Formall —Guess who.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COMMON BABY Boa, \$150 or best offer. Call Corey or Adam, 1-494-8544.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

Services.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full service private career company in town. Call us for A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676. WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc.

#### Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit, two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, 1005 Laramie. \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, washer/ dryer. 776-6392.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house through July 31. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, cable. Les 776-4792.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU. ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet non-smoker, must like

cats and fish, own furnished room, washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. \$160 negotiable, April 1—June 30, 1991. Call 776-6922. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share twobedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or 532-3970 ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non

smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767. ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-

smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMS FOR rent in large home, \$135 per month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus, summer and fall leases available. Call 776-8162 aek for Christie.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Nice, lurrished apartment close to campus. Female, own room, \$145.

THREE ROOMMATES: Male or female, year lear starting June, \$135/ month. Aggie-type. Bill 776-9244, 532-5506 or leave message. THREE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. One

and one-half blocks from campus, \$127 per month, one-fourth utilities. 776-2076. THREE SUMMER roommates to fill "kickbuft" four bedroom/ two-bath apartment. Two balconies, own room, close to campus and 'Ville. \$125/ month plus utilities. 776-7905 leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed nediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message TWO FEMALES needed for five-bedroom townhome in

Brittnay Ridge. Own room, one-fifth utilities, cam-pus shuttle, August. 776-8828 Roxanne. TWO NON-SMOKING temale roommates. End May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, surroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, rent \$106 month, close to KSU and Aggieville. Call 537-1049 anytime!

#### 25 Services

ACROSS

4 Heap

1 "With it"

8 Noah's

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14 " - Mis-

15 Grand

17 Notion

athlete

19 Imitator's

residue

24 Sediment

25 Almond

field 20 Barbecue

22 Pelt

behavin

31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house keeper will do quality work for you, weekends Wage negotiable. 532-3726, leave message

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. STRESS?? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

Crossword

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at

NEED TO sell, Bose 301 Series 2 speakers, Brand new, Still In box. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-4338. Ask

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 met squared Sail, retractable daggerboard, 450; 12' onedesign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track, \$600. 776-6073.

#### **GAMES**

Nintendo•Atari•Sega•Turbo/graphix Genesis · IBM · Apple.

**HUGE \$ SAVINGS OVER** STORE PRICES. LATEST RELEASES, GAME SYSTEMS. JOYSTICKS.

CALL VIDEO DIRECT 913-539-1144 FOR FREE CATALOG.

#### 3-on-3 B-Ball Tourney



Sign up at the Union M-W 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

\$24/Team (3 members & alternate) \$150 grand prize-T-shirts to all participants Sponsored by Arnold Air Society & KQLA

#### 28 Sublease

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment to July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-May—July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable, 537-7081.

A GREAT three-bedroom, two-bath duplex- walk to campus, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher off-street parking- available summer. 776-7830. AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom, furnished

ments available June 1 to Aug. 1 or Aug. 15. Near

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments— Two-bedroom June/ July, price negotiable, fun, clean, close to campus, balcony, nicely furnished. Call 539-0904. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

campus. For two or three people. Quiet condition

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, large furnished two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, dishwasher, air conditioning, low utilities. 537-3280.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, large, furnished one-bedroom apartment, next to campus, balcony, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May—August Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message.

CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park and pool, Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482.

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease option for fall, one block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori, 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to cam Aggieville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960.

FURNISHED—THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Inexpensive new apartment, 1850 Claffin. Close to campus. May to August lease. Females preferred. 776-2433. FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and Ag

gleville. Three-bedroom with balcony. Call 537-1280. FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762.

GREAT LOCATIONI Next to Aggieville and campus.
Two— three-bedroom apartment, two-bath. 1031
Bluemont. 539-4122. Price negotiable. JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroom, ball cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/ month. Call 539-3834.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, washer/ dryer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-7569. Leave NICE, THREE-BEDROOM apartm

complex for June and July. 776-5288. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment, furnished, all utilities paid except electric. Sublease J July. \$190/ month negotiable. 539-6584

OWN BEDROOM in nice three-bedroom house close to campus, excellent neighborhood. Available now or anytime throughout July, \$160. Possible option to renew. 776-1701.

ROOMMATE WANTED for May 15— July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex close to Aggieville for summer. Air, laundry, bal-cony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7685.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, June— July, two-bedroom— furnished. Very close to campus. Ask for Terry, 776-6294. \$360 per month.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDBOOM turnished Close to campus, Aggieville. May free, June, July. Rent negotiable. 537-0382.

SUBLEASE SUMMER- Option for next school year Lease one-bedroom apartment. Upper level of two-story house. Near City Park and Aggieville. Leave message 539-7059. \$250 per month.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom, close to campus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-4577. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three or four people May

free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggieville. Call 539-1186. SUPER LOCATION- Two non-smoking females with private rooms. Has air conditioning, dishwasher and laundry. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway Apart Rent negotiable. Call 537-4177. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher and

laundry facility. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Rent for June and July, May rent free. Available May 18th. 537-7843.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, June and July. Cen tral air conditioning, close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. 1026 Osage. 539-8546.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, close to Aggie-ville. Affordable! May free, May to August. Cali 776-7969 (Lori) or 776-4728 (Pam).

TWO-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished. June- July... Next to Aggieville and campus. \$350/ month. Call 537-3646.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable, 537-0369

TWO-BEDROOM FOR three or four people, rent negotiable, June, July, one block from campus, furnished. 537-8954. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, turnished. Central air, water and trash paid. Rent

negotiable, 539-4028.

UP TO three-bedroom available June- July. One block campus, two blocks Aggleville, \$175 per person. Pat 539-1602 leave message. 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

coupons in back! COOL-TOTE PORTABLE window air conditioner, ex-cellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991 FITTED WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7 petite. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Call Karen, 776-1286

FOR SALE: 3ftx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734

HP SOLVE Equation Library Card for HP48SX. Almost JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O.

Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608

POOL TABLE 8' Honeycomb Top Balls, rack, cover, cue stand, six cues. \$220 or best offer. 537-4294 ask for Mke.

WEDDING GOWN. Beautiful white taffeta dress for sale, never worn, size 6-8. Call 776-1024 after 5p.m.

#### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

35 Calligraphy

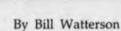
HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitations prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

#### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-smoking men. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes





#### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

#### 36 Host 37 Shankar's strings 40 Mix 41 The

passengamut 42 Fine cigar 12 - pro nobis 46 Tunney or Tierney 13 State certainly 47 " - and

48 Intention 49 Surrounded 18 Minnesota 50 Hamlet's choice

Away"

11 Com-51 Crafty DOWN 1 School 16 Has bills gym event 2 George's

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45 Actress 4-5

3 Temple to 20 "There the gods ought to 4 Helen's be - !" 21 Big rig captor 22 Sounds of 5 Solzhenitsyn's laughter

Denisovich 23 Unyielding 6 Moon 25 AAA vehicle 7 Bat stat. handouts 26 Insulin mosa's producer 27 Indy capital

28 Cager Archibald 30 Despot mand to 33 Lightly sugarcoated 34 Drop

winner Luyendyk

house 37 It's a long 4-5 story 38 News para-

graph

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36 Public

39 Singer Tennille 40 Rebuke 42 Deposit 44 Abner's

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CRYPTOQUIP

ZGCV. FG'C R TIV RZXWG. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LOCAL ITALIAN 43 GI's addr RESTAURANT HAS TO PASTA INSPECTION.

ZIVTFGL

Q'WG FGRLP QV CRQP VFRV

QC

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals V



#### NAMA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "They were smooth in their presentation and knew their material." he said. "I don't know what they could have done better."

Riley said the team received tremendous support from the professional chapter in Kansas City. The members gave the team pointers on improving the presentation both during the convention and earlier when the team attended the professional chapter's meeting.

The K-State team took first place in 1988 and 1983, second in 1986 and made it to the semi-finals in 1989 and 1990, Riley said.

The University of Missouri-Columbia took first place out of the 28-team field with a presentation on a spreadable fiber-enriched fruit spread, Long said.

The outstanding chapter competition is based on the activities a chapter does throughout the year, including the marketing team competition. The chapter finished third overall in

"K-State has always done well in a number of these kinds of competitions. It's expected," Riley said.

The chapter's activities this year included an agriculture interview clinic in January, the Agri-Business Careers Fair and the Cattlemen's Day brochure.

Members also coordinated advertising for the Kansas Junior Livestock Show and participated in a mentor program with the professional chapter in Kansas City.

MacFee was nominated by the chapter for the scholarship based mostly on her previous NAMA activities. Each of the 33 chapters nationwide can nominate one person.

The two-page resume MacFee submitted in February was judged by professional chapter members.

This is the only \$1,000 Successful Farming-Ferguson Scholarship awarded at the convention. Two other \$300 scholarships were also awarded, Riley said.

#### Lloyd

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Since the closing of the Ecole de Beaux Arts, students can travel anywhere, but they must provide a written itinerary of where they plan to study, Ornelas said.

The Arnold A. Arbeit Memorial award was given to Doug Shaffer, fifth-year student in architecture. Shaffer said while the others were

looked at based on their content, his design was liked because of his

for the final competition, his design, as well as the design of the six finalists, will be on display permanently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 works good for some students, because they will graduate about the time they might be hired.

Debra English, human resource specialist for the Bureau of Prisons at the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth, talked about the jobs available in the penitentiary.

She said the turnout has been excellent, and five interns are working at the penitentiary in Leavenworth.

"Many students are surprised about some of the job openings such as craft-type jobs and teaching positions," she said.

Mike Tolbert, senior in sociology, attended the event and said he is doing his internship in the personnel department at the penitentiary.

Tolbert said the internship allowed him to learn a lot about the penitentiary. He has worked with correction officers and taken several recruiting trips. He said he is writing an internship paper on his experiences at the facility

Rick Land, a court services officer, said it's tough to lend encouragement and get students in the business because of a hiring freeze. He said the students he has talked to seem to be more professionally

"Careerwise, the students have a better grasp of where they want to go than they did in the past," Land said. 'They are asking more specific ques-

"I probably approached the problem a lot differently than most of the entries," he said. "I was making a comment on what arrival to the city is instead of trying to actually create some kind of gate."

drawing technique.

Although Shaffer is not eligible New York City.

tions and know what type of field they want to go into.'

He said he remembered some students asking what percentage of time is spent with various activities. He also said many students are interested in working with kids.

"A lot of students are interested in doing volunteer work, because they get hands-on experience and a possible recommendation or letter of reference," Land said.

He said some students want to become a volunteer as a courtappointed special advocate because of the hands-on courtroom experience they can get. He said it's the only volunteer position where the person submits written reports to a

Land said this is normally done in child in-need-of-assistance cases where the kids come from a dysfunctional families, and the volunteer reports whether they are receiving proper assistance.

Rick Campbell, conservation officer with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said his agency wanted students pursuing a degree in a fish science, wildlife science, parks and recreation management or some closely related subject.

#### Hoop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Crane's son, Eric, is currently a K-State basketball manager, giving Rider yet another connection - as insignificant as it may be - to the

But Rider isn't the only juco star the Wildcats are rumored to be in the hunt for.

K-State, after the signing of 6-8 forward George Hill and 6-1 guard Brian Henson in the early period, has four scholarships to give.

And four of the top scorers in the Jayhawk Community Conference are said to have listed K-State among their top choices.

They are the following:

■ Trasel Rone, 6-6, swingman, Allen County. Rone averaged 25.5 points and 10 rebounds for Allen, and is said to have K-State atop his list after he had earlier considered Oklahoma and Arkansas.

■ Eric Coates, 6-6, swingman, Independence. Coates averaged 24.0 points and 10 rebounds for Independence, and St. John's may have an inside edge over K-State for his services, but the Wildcats aren't done

■ Andre Perry, 6-7, small forward, Coffeyville. Perry averaged 23.4 points and nine boards for Coffeyville, and has visited Arkansas and Alabama.

■ Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3, shooting guard, Butler. Averaged 20.2 points and six rebounds for Butler after playing as a freshman for Wichita State. Three additional schools join K-State on his list.

In the most recent recruiting roll call published by juco guru Rick Ball, 22 players are listed as being on the Wildcats' wish list.

Altman was out of town recruiting Thursday, and NCAA rules prohibit coaches from discussing potential

#### Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Kansas coach Roy Williams didn't need a second-place finish in the NCAA Tournament to make his 1991 recruiting class a successful one. Williams inked five high school players in the early signing period, the most notable being Greg Ostertag, a 7-foot-1 center who was a top five pick in the Dallas metro area.

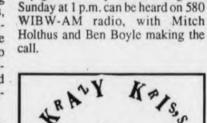
KU has one scholarship remaining, and the 'Hawks seem to know who they want. Williams reportedly spent Thursday in California courting Eric Pauley, a 6-foot-10 forward from Cypress Junior College.

While the Jayhawks' dirty work is all but over, K-State has four vacancies to fill. Prep standouts George Hill and Brian Henson joined the 'Cats in the early signing period, and it appears K-State is turning to the junior college ranks.

Who better to go after the two-year players than Altman, a former coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College?

The rumor mill is generating plenty of possibilities for the 'Cats, and each name is followed by impressive credentials. Remember, one of the reasons Altman was brought to K-State was his solid record as a recruiter. The names Richmond and Derouillere should serve as a reminder of that

Wednesday will be interesting. Until then, keep chasing the rumors.



Hazim

scoring chart.

District team.

weekend."

Baseball

streak of 27 this year.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tied the Big Eight record for most-

consecutive free throws made with a

tie for second with Eileen Feeney on

the all-time K-State scoring list at

1,670 points. That point total also

puts her 16th on the Big Eight career

Hazim joins Tammie Romstad

(1981), Priscilla Gary (1983), Car-

lissa Thomas (1987) and Diana

Miller (1990) as the only Lady Cats

to be named to the Kodak All-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

have been putting too much pressure

on themselves or whatever. We just

haven't played in good rhythm yet

this year, and I think Tuesday we did

that under difficult playing condi-

tions. I am hoping maybe we are fi-

nally relaxed and will play with a

little bit of confidence this

The starting rotation for the 'Cats

this weekend will be Kent Hipp on

Friday, Chris Hmielewski and Sean

Pedersen on Saturday and Tim

Churchman on Sunday. The Satur-

day games at 4 p.m. and the game

For her career, Hazim finished in a

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NEW JACK CITY R

TODAY AT 4:30-7:05-9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PG-13

TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

CHINA CRY PG-13

TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY R TODAY AT 4:35-7:10-9:35

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS R

TODAY AT 4:25-7:00-9:35

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

CAMPUS Heart of Aggieville

LA STORY PG-13 TODAY AT 7:00 & 9:00 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 & 5:00

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KANSAS STATE

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Students/Children: \$6 General Public: \$12 Senior Citizens: \$10

La casa de Bernarda Alba Repertorio Español

Tuesday, April 16, 8 p.m. Their father's death puts five sisters on a collision course with their tyrannical, hypocritical mother in García Lorca's lost and greatest dramatic work. Set in a Spainish village in the 1930s, Bernarda Alba explores passion, jealousy, frustration, and despair in a world of women. Repertorio Español's production is presented as part of Hispanic Awareness Month and is performed in Spanish. An extensive synopsis will be available to clarify the action for those who do not speak Spanish.

"Ofelia González, as Bernarda Alba, makes you believe absolutely that her character is absurd, terrifying, irresistible, and pitiable all at once." (The New



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## Newspaper Section 120 W 10th Topeka KS 66612

Monday, April 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 128

Kansas State Historical Society



Speed 'n' springs

Edwards and West halls race against other residence halls in the K-State Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling Bed Race Sunday afternoon. The teams relayed across campus on Mid-Campus Drive from the K-State Union to Pittman. The winners of the race will be announced Monday at a KSUARH Leadership Banquet in Derby Food Center.

## U.S. military drops supplies to Kurdish refugees in Iraq

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - U.S. military planes on Sunday began airdropping supplies to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, and Saddam Hussein's troops were said to have launched a new offensive against the Kurdish

The refugees, facing starvation and exposure in the snow-covered mountains where they fled to escape Saddam's army, were growing more desperate.

news agency reported that Turkish soldiers held territory, attacking the northern city of opened fire Sunday on a group of refugees Salahedin, rebel leaders said Sunday. who forced their way across the border in

search of food, wounding one of them.

The agency gave no other details on the incident, which it said occurred near the Turkish village of Isikveren. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The United States warned Iraq not to interfere with the refugee relief effort, which the Baghdad government ridiculed on Sunday.

At the same time, President Bush repeated the U.S. intention to stay out of Iraq's civil

The Kurdish rebels are badly outgunned by Turkey's government-sponsored Anatolia Iraqi troops, who pushed deeper into rebel-

respondent Alex Efty in northern Iraq that 60 government troops were killed and three tanks destroyed in the battles that continued after nightfall. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Saddam, in a speech a day after Iraq accepted stringent U.N. terms for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, praised his people's steadfastnesss in the war against the allies.

But he did not mention the cease-fire terms, which will strip Iraq of much of its military might. The speech was carried by Baghdad radio Sunday.

insurgencies broke out in the north and The guerrillas told Associated Press corsouth of Iraq after Saddam's armies were Bush said in Houston.

routed by the allies in late February. The flood of refugees was triggered when Saddam's troops moved to crush the rebellions.

Bush expressed hopes that international pressure would persuade Saddam to halt attacks on his own people. Although he had urged the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, the president insisted he had not misled the rebels into believing the United States would take their side.

"I will reassert I never in any way implied that the United States was going to use force beyond the mandate of the United Nations," and reserved judgment on funding in the

## Committee approves proposal for merger

CHRISSY VENDEL

Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - After intense questioning during a special hearing Saturday, the Senate Ways and Means Committee approved the bill proposing the K-State/Kansas College of Technology merger.

The hearing was held to provide information for unanswered questions the committee members had about the benefits of the merger. Sue Peterson, assistant to President Wefald, said the hearing was Saturday so Kansas employers testifying that KCT gradutes are in demand could avoid scheduling conflicts.

Committee members heard testimony from an executive from Kansas Power and Light, a plant manager from Phillips Lighting, an officer of the Kansas National Guard and the executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, Stanley Koplik.

After each testified, the senators asked probing questions to ascertain whether the merger would be good public policy.

Some senators expressed concerns that if approved, K-State and KCT would need more money in future years.

Koplik testified he didn't think that would be the case.

"I don't want to come back and ask for more money," he said.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said he was sur-

prised at the amount of controversy he heard. "I think we're running into 'me' problems," he said. "This wasn't offered to 'me,' this will slow 'me' down."

After the senators' questions were satisfactorily answered, a motion to approve the merger on the basis of validity was passed.

Then a motion to send the bill to the full Senate including allocations for K-State to keep \$477,000 in faculty salaries, and \$250,000 for equipment for KCT was approved. The bill is expected to be considered by the Senate early this week.

Both motions passed favorably with only Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, abstaining.

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, warned that the committee was making no promises ■ See KCT, Page 12

# Repairs demand U.S. space walk

By the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A shuttle astronaut took a walk outside. shook a balky antenna and freed it Sunday in the first unscheduled emergency repair ever made in

move, it's free!" shouted a jubilant Jerry Ross as the antenna swung out from a giant scientific observatory. "Far out, good work," said Jay Apt, his fellow space walker.

"It's free, it's free, I can see it

It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk. Ross and Sherwood Spring made that venture from the shuttle Atlantis on Dec. 1, 1985. The repair job made it possible to

release the \$617 million Gamma Ray Observatory into orbit at 6:37 p.m. EDT, 41/2 hours late, from Atlantis. The time of release was not critical to the mission, as is the case when a planetary probe is involved.

The observatory will record the high-energy radiations coming from some of the most violent processes in the universe for the next two years and perhaps longer. Gamma rays do not penetrate the atmosphere and cannot be detected on Earth.

Flight directors decided to take advantage of Ross and Apt's unexpected venture into the cargo bay and had them do some experiments that had been scheduled for a space walk on Monday.

Their time in open space was about 31/2 hours. They did not take their space suits off immediately after closing the cargo bay hatch, instead standing by inside an airlock to go outside again should anything go wrong with the observatory's release.

The space walkers plan to complete their tests in the cargo bay on

## Open House attracts 20,000

#### Campus organizations, students take advantage of chance to gain exposure

JIM STRUBER Consumer Reporter

Warm and sunny weather greeted an estimated 20,000 prospective K-State students and parents as they traveled to the many exhibits, activities and displays on campus April 6.

The K-State All-University Open House officially started at 9 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. Yet, many of displays and exhibits were being worked on as early as April 5, and many people were still touring the campus after 4 p.m. April 6.

One of the larger displays was a sand castle built by students from the College of Architecture and

Dan Belcher, one of the seniors

in landscape architecture who was in charge if the 10-person team building the castle, said sand had been dumped on the island in Seaton court April 5 and the team had been working on the sand castle at 7 p.m. with little interruption.

"We made it up as we went along; we have had to change some of the plans," Belcher said. "We have had a couple of hundred people out here all day and a lot of good compliments.'

Less than 20 feet away, a large crowd of people surrounded a 12-foot steel-frame structure.

Students from the architecture and design college were climbing up the structure and dropping off unique looking objects, which were designed to protect an egg from

The crowd cheered when the object fell without making a crunching or crashing noise.
Inside the K-State Union, on the

top and bottom floors, there were many displays from the various colleges, departments, schools, clubs

and organized living groups.

The Union was filled with prospective students, family members, small children and students sitting or standing by display booths and tables.

Representing the College of Human Ecology, Traci Horton, junior in hotel restaurant management, and Annette Green, junior in interior design, passed out red, yellow and purple helium balloons.

On the other side of the hallway, Chad Grant, sophomore in management, and Ed Enyeart, junior in accounting, sat in the Greek Life

Grant said. "We have already passed out all our informational books. They are coming by to see what fraternities and sororities have to offer them.' At the south end of the Union,

across from the first-floor entrance to the bookstore, members of the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization sold shirts, handed out pamplets about the upcoming activities for Hispanic-American Awareness Month and played

Iris Jimenez said they played merengue music from Puerto Rico and cumbias from Mexico, plus many other tunes from various Hispanic countries.

They also displayed handicrafts from El Salvador, Guatamala and southern Mexico.

■ See OPEN, Page 12

## Debate team takes national championship

## Team of McCollum, Filippi takes first by defeating UCLA

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

K-State's debate squad did something only one other school has ever done. On Monday, April 1, the entire squad was named as the best in the nation, and it had a team win the national championship.

The team of Rich McCollum, senior in speech, and David Filippi, senior in speech, are the national

champions. "They had an incredible tournament," said Susan Stanfield, director of debate and head coach. "McCollum and Filippi came out of preliminaries undefeated and were seated

second for quarterfinals." In quarterfinals, she said they met up with K-State's team of K. J. Wall,

Klein, sophomore in history. Because McCollum and Filippi are graduating seniors, Wall and Klein elected to not debate them and let them pass on.

In the finals, McCollum and Filippi defeated a team from the University of California at Los Angeles in a 90-minute debate in front of about 300 people, Stanfield said.

McCollum said they had some of the hardest judges in the finals, they had ever had.

They were very diverse and a hard panel to adapt to," McCollum

The team of Marty Horn, senior in speech, and Dan Molden, senior in speech, also came out of preliminaries undefeated. She said they were

sophomore in speech, and Jason seeded first for quarterfinals, but in special education and Kathryn were defeated by a team from Southern Illinois University. Horn was named as the third-best

> speaker in the tournament, Filippi sixth, McCollum ninth and Molden as 10th best. Four other K-State teams also

made it into quarterfinals, which is the most a school has ever had, Stanfield said. Those teams are as follows: Jen-

nifer Dunn, sophomore in speech, and Steve Harris, sophomore in business administration; Dave Klein, senior in history, and Shawn Riffel, freshman in political science; Jill Baisinger, sophomore in history, and Terri Richardson, freshman in prelaw, who were beaten by last year's champions; and Kim Haynes, junior

Anastasio, junior in business administration

"This squad had more depth than any other program in the country," Stanfield said.

"We had two phenomenally talented senior teams and junior, sophomore and freshman teams that placed at tournaments all year," she said. "Very few schools have so much talent all the way down."

Stanfield said the debate squad was as prepared as they had ever been. They had quit traveling to tournaments early to begin intense preparation.

'I've been associated with the team for five years, and I've never seen it more prepared," said Steve Collins, administrative assistant for

Mike Korcok, graduate assistant coach, said the team was definitely

"The only surprises were from K-State," Korcok said. "We ran arguments that surprised everyone on the first and last day.

Horn said the squad knew before they went they would have to be

prepared.
"We also had to be adaptive,"
Horn said. "There are all styles of judging. They all have their own preference."

Stanfield said everyone on the squad made it possible for Filippi and McCollum to win. Everyone spent the whole day on Monday getting information ready for the final rounds. K-State was one of the few schools that did that.

Horn said he agreed.

'The biggest thing that helped was

the way the squad worked," Horn said. "Even after each team dropped out, they kept working."

"I am really pleased and also over-whelmed," McCollum said. "I'm one of the few who gets to end their career with a win.'

See related story/Page 3

The squad was emotional when they found out they had won, McCollum said. "I actually screamed, 'The Cats won.

He said clapping and cheering went on for 30 minutes to an hour. "It was euphoria," Stanfield said. Everyone was cheering, hugging and

screaming. She said it was not only the hard work of the squad, but others who

made the wins possible. The graduate coaches, Korcok, Tom DeGarlais, James AhYun and Eric Morris worked hard, she said.

#### World

Briefly

#### Russians celebrate Orthodox Easter

MOSCOW (AP) - More than 3,000 people gathered Sunday at St. Basil's Cathedral for Orthodox Easter services, the first such services in decades on Red Square, Soviet media reported.

They were among millions of worshipers celebrating Orthodox

Greetings of "Christ is risen!" quickly turned to political discussions, said the Russian Information Agency, even though political demonstrations are strictly forbidden on Red Square. Several rows of police stood by.

The Russian Information Agency, the republic's official news agency, said church officials thanked Moscow city authorities for arranging use of two churches for religious services on the

## Long turmoil likely in Albania TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albania has cast off one-party rule,

but divisions created by the Communist election victory may presage a long period of turmoil and violence.

The joy of the first free vote since the 1920s evaporated after

the polls closed on election day, March 31.

Jubilation greeted initial triumphs for the democratic opposition. Then it became clear that backward villages had rejected the unknown in favor of the familiar. The countryside, where two-thirds of 3.2 million people live, voted overwhelmingly Communist.

For Europe's poorest nation, it is the worst possible mess: Albania is governed by a party that does not control the cities and cannot, because it is Communist, count on Western investment to rescue a ruined economy.

Anger at alleged Communist vote fraud exploded into violence at Shkodra, a northern city, and security forces opened fire. Four people were killed and about 60 wounded.

#### Nation

#### Organizer says UFOs no joke

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - The annual convention of UFO enthusiasts that ended Sunday was no laughing matter, an

Lou Farish said he's heard the snickers of people who don't take seriously talk of cow mutilations, crop circles and extraterrestrial kidnappings. And he insisted it's no joke: space aliens that visit the Soviet Union really do look different than those that visit the United States.

"I'm assuming the skeptics don't know anything about the subject or they don't want to face the implications of the subject. They don't want their world disturbed," Farish said Sunday in a telephone interview from the third Ozark UFO Conference.

"The implication of the subject ... is we're definitely not alone. I don't know if we're in danger. There's that possibility," said the 53-year-old part-time postal clerk who publishes a newsclipping

service about UFOs. Speakers from around the world gave presentations about UFOs

at the conference, which about 400 people attended. Sergei Bulantsev, 46, a UFO researcher from the Soviet Union, told conference-goers Saturday that aliens in his country are better looking than those in the United States.

#### Nancy Reagan biography released

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nancy Reagan is portrayed in a new biography as a vain, manipulative woman who was promiscuous while she was a Hollywood starlet and carried on a long love affair with Frank Sinatra.

The book, "Nancy Reagan: the Unauthorized Biography," due in book stores today, also maintains that Nancy Reagan pulled the strings in the White House while husband Ronald Reagan performed as her virtual puppet.

The best thing I could say about Mrs. Reagan is she was a good president," the book's author, Kitty Kelley, said in an interview Sunday.

#### Region

#### 9-year-old strangle victim buried

WICHITA (AP) - Nancy Shoemaker, a 9-year-old whose disappearance and death last summer galvanized the community, has been laid to rest by her family and friends.

"There will be questions for a long time," the Rev. Michael O'Donnell said at the mid-morning burial service Saturday. "We can honestly say we cannot understand Nancy's death."

The child disappeared July 30. Her skeletal remains were found nearly seven months later in a Sumner County field. Authorities think she was strangled before her body was covered with leaves. At the service, Nancy's father, Wayne "Bo" Shoemaker, and stepmother Julie, sat before a large, framed photograph of Nancy. It was a picture now familiar to thousands throughout Wichita, reproduced on more than 100,000 fliers posted in shop windows

Four plainclothes detectives, one with a tape recorder visible in his vest pocket, stood at the rear. They conferred after the service, but would not comment on the investigation into Nancy's death.

#### Students compete in science contest

WICHITA (AP) - More than 1,000 high-school students brought bugs for the "Don't Bug Me" event, and eggs for the "Scrambler," along with other assorted items for the Kansas Science Olympiad.

Students competed in more than 20 events that tested their knowledge of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, math and physics. The contest was Saturday at Wichita State University. One event called "Scrambler," challenged students to design a vehicle that could carry a raw egg along the floor for 10 meters

and stop before hitting a brick wall. Gerald Loper, associate dean of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Wichita State, said the competition was a great opportunity for the students and an example of what

American schools should strive for. "It's a lot of hard work to prepare for this," Loper said.

#### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, firstserved basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Lou Hines at 9:30 a.m. today in Nichols 236.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregorio Garcia at 2:30 p.m. today in Call 138.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Steffen at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trotter Hill Management Center Auditorium.

#### 8 Monday

Foundations for Organizational Success Coordinating Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 152.

The French Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.

Alpha Zeta Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Potential members should

The Spanish Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1 for the Spanish Round Table.

Native American Student Body/American Indian Science and Engineers Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

Women and Men Against Rape Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Stater-

KSU Waterski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

Incoming and Outgoing Human Ecology Council Members will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

KSU Marketing Club will present Anheuser Busch at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. All majors welcome.

#### 9 Tuesday

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 115 for officer elections.

Department of Geology will present the geology seminar series "Late Pennsylvanian and Early Permian Paleosols from the Mid Continent" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Fenix Luncheon Meeting is at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

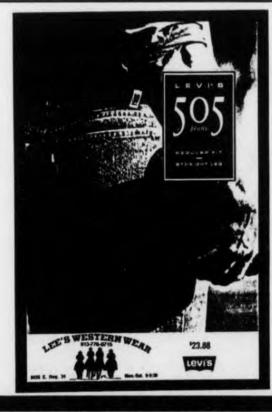
Veterans on Campus Student Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 213 for an organizational/informational meeting. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph turning to the northwest toward evening. Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, a 20 percent chance for morning showers, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cool with highs in the mid-50s.







MON.-THURS. with 2 shows Wed. night featuring "Man on the Street"

Kevin Meaney Star of CBS Sitcom "Uncle Buck." \*Tonight Show with Johnny Carson \*Motion picture "Big" with Tom Hanks \*Arsenio Hall Show

\*Late night with David Letterman \*HBO One Night Stand \*Saturday Night Live

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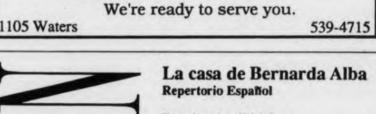
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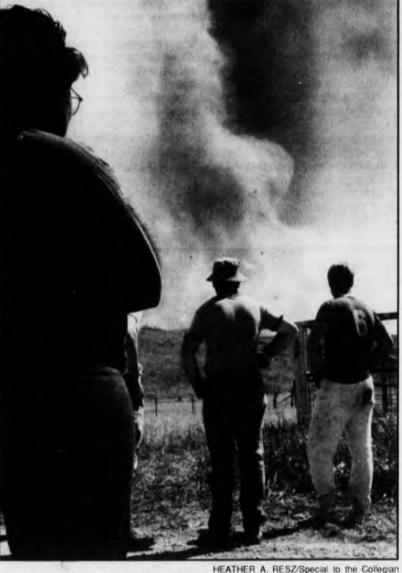


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**Debaters** win with



Rural firefighters battle an 11-hour blaze at the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area Friday. The fire burned about 6,000 acres at the area.



Tracy Benning, graduate student in biology (foreground), is one of several who watch firefighters light backfires in an attempt to control the fire.

panded to assist any pregnant wo-

men. Teens and high-risk pregnan-

cies are still the focus, Plazek said.

are seen once a month during their

pregnancy. Plazek said during the

visits, they discuss what is happening

on infant care and parenting skills,

is delivered, a member of the prog-

ram visits the family to make an as-

such as diapering and feeding.

During the last month, they focus

Two to three weeks after the baby

in that particular month,

Women enrolled in the program

## Area firefighters battle large blaze on Konza Prairie

#### 75 percent of natural research area burns

**ERWIN SEBA** 

Staff Reporter

Fire burned three-quarters of the 8,000-acre Konza Prairie Natural Research Area Friday.

Area firefighters battled the fire for 11 hours that, at its widest, spread from Interstate 70 on the south to Highway 177 on the east and from 12th Avenue on the northwest to McDowell Creek Road on the west.

Units from the Riley County Rural, Fort Riley and Geary County fire departments were involved in the effort.

A Geary County firefighter was injured when his truck rolled as he swerved to avoid a collision while he was exiting on to 1-70 in Geary County. The firefighter swerved because the brakes of the truck he was driving failed. He was treated at an area hospital and released.

Another firefighter was reported to have felt ill while battling the blaze. He was taken by private vehicle to an area hospital. No further information about his condition was available.

The fire started when Konza

receive intense all-around education,

and returning clients may request

more of a focus on a certain area.

program for a year, during which they have five visits. During the vis-

its, the baby has a physical exam and

immunizations, and the mother is gi-

ven infant development and parent-

The program will accept any pre-

gnant woman regardless of insur-

ance, medical care or income level,

Financial assistance is available

for those without insurance and a

medical card because there are peo-

ing information.

Plazek said.

The baby and mother stay on the

Prairie workers lost control, under strong winds, of a controlled burnoff of a portion of the research area, said Del Petty, Riley County Rural

Tracy Benning, a Ph.D. student in biology, who has a master's in fire ecology, said Friday's fire would disrupt the Konza Prairie's management

"It'd ruin our management plan," Benning said. "We have a specific plan for areas that are burned over every four years, every five years, every 20 years. So it if all burns, it's just a one-year burn.'

Increasing the difficulty of the effort for firefighters was the constant shifting of wind direction from the southeast to the southwest. The wind shifts at one point caused flames to leap 177.

At about 6 p.m., after six hours of battling the blaze, firefighters had the fire contained in a draw just south of 12th Avenue southeast of Manhattan.

To finally extinguish the blaze and to protect houses in the path of the flames, backfires were lit toward the ■ See FIRE, Page 12

Maternal and infant care provided through education

ple who fall between the cracks in fi-

nancial assistance and may not qual-

ify for a medical card, Plazek said.

The assistance pays for all pre-natal

care except delivery and hospital

Sandy Wetzel, social worker for

M & I, said the best part of the prog-

ram is that it is preventive and treats

existing problems before they get out

Wetzel said she sees deeper prob-

lems and is in a position to help out

and educate women about their

Currently, the M & I program sees

204 women and infants, Plazek said.

tock species.

Judging the event were leaders in the animal agriculture industry.

Brent Lonker judged the beef divi-

was the swine judge. These individuals are graduates of

hibited in the contest is owned by K-State and kept at each of the livestock

Mila Hibdon, chairman of the sheep division, said all of the animals

#### record high score Marshall Scholars I think you can make a case that K-State is the stu-

SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter President Jon Wefald honored

K-State's first-ever debate national championship with a luncheon in the Cottonwood Room in the K-State Union Friday.

The debate team became the national champions April 1, when it defeated UCLA in the National Cross Examination Debate Association tournament in Bellingham, Wash. En route to the victory, the squad totaled 179 points, breaking the record for the most points scored in the tourney.

K-State also captured individual honors, as Rich McCollum, junior in speech, and David Filippi, senior in speech, defeated a team from UCLA to become national champions.

"On behalf of the University, we are very proud of the debate team," Wefald said, who handed out national championship Tshirts and K-State mugs to the team. "We appreciate so much the hours of dedication and hard work you've put in.

"This is just another symbol of the academic excellence at K-State," Wefald added, "It dawned on me this past week about all the outstanding students we've produced the past five years. When you tie this in with the Rhodes Scholars Truman Scholars and dent scholar capital of the United States," he said.

Several other people spoke at the luncheon, including Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, Susan Stanfield, debate coach, McCollum, Todd Heitschmidt, student body president and Ed Schiappa, former debate

"I want to stress that this was a sgad effort," said Stanfield, who guided the team to the title in only her first year at K-State. "It was because we got help from everyone and through the efforts of 16 people that we did that."

Stanfield, who came to K-State from the University of Kansas, also singled out the seniors on the team, saying they made this year a dream year for her.

"The squad rose to an amazing height when Dave and I won,' McCollum said. "Their help and input to K-State winning the national championship were there until the final points were

"Our coaching staff was amaz-ing," he said. "It's a consensus among debate teams across the nation that we have the best coaching staff in the nation.'

## Students present livestock at LAR

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

During the K-State Open House, Weber Arena developed the atmosphere of a three-ring circus, as the K-State Block & Bridle and Dairy Science clubs were the hosts of the 63rd Annual Little American Royal.

Four showrings, which were used simultaneously, provided the stage for students to compete in the prestigious showmanship contest.

The LAR evaluates the contestant's ability to prepare an animal for a show and how well they present the animal in the showring.

Dan Moser, senior in animal sciences and industry, said it takes several elements to win a showmanship

"You need the basic skills of showing, and from then on, it depends on the judge's preference, ed with a little bit of good luck," Moser said.

Champion and reserve champion honors were awarded in each lives-

sion, Vernon DeWerff judged the dairy division, Tami Camac was the horse judge, Ron Graber evaluated the sheep division, and Craig Good

K-State, and participated in or helped with the LAR while they were in The livestock the participants ex-

#### Little American Royal competition results

**Grand Champion Beef** Jeff Houck Reserve Champion Beef Dan Moser

**Grand Champion Swine** Brian Anderson Reserve Champion Swine Derek Schrader

**Grand Champion Horse** Carrie Sharp Reserve Champion Horse Dana Teeter

Grand Champion Sheep Mary Anne Papay Reserve Champion Sheep Mila Hibdon

Grand Champion Dairy Lora Heersche Reserve Champion Dairy Matt Jahnke

urce: Staff Reports

are assigned by a random drawing. Angie Schrock, junior in animal sciences and industry and president of the LAR committee, said that more than 110 contestants competed for the honors.

"It is a big job to have this show go smoothly. Everyone who helped with the show - including the advisers, ringman, species chairmen and the judges - helped to make the event a success," Schrock said.

Many hours of preparation go into the show. Chad Frick, junior in agricultural economics, showed in the

■ See SHOW, Page 12

#### sessment and begin working with postpartum care for the mother. Orignally, the program was set up for pregnant teens and has since ex-Plazek said new parents usually Falsettos

Collegian Reporter

Women who are pregnant or

thinking about having a baby can re-

ceive support and education through

cation and counseling to pregnant

through various sources, usually

through doctors' offices, hospitals

and word of mouth, said Jan Plazek,

supervisor of the M & I program.

M & I is designed to provide edu-

Women hear about the program

the Maternal & Infant Program.

women in Riley County.

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situation.



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## EDITORIAL

## Posthumous minutes tell tale of expedition

he following text is excerpted from the remaining minutes of the He-Man Camping Society's annual and final April expedition to Lake Perry, site of many nefarious and sinister things. Fred Spooge, Sec'y.

Friday, April 5 He-Man Day One

3:00 p.m. — Camping party scheduled to

5:30 p.m. — Camping party tries to leave, between fueling at an Amoco, purchasing franks and buns at Food-4-Less and then buying particular beverages at local specialty store. Present members areas follows: Orren Hatchet, Albert Candlemaker, Mike "Red" Trail, Lumpy Horowitz and Fred Spooge. Members not present: Fritz Mondale, Boog Powell and A. Horzschak.

Proposals - Meeting called to order: approved 5-0; That Lumpy Horowitz should leave his electrical appliances at home: approved 5-0, overruled by Lumpy, to whom

the Lumina belongs.

5:45 p.m. — Red Trail discusses alternate travel plans for the expedition; calls everyone a pansy. Orren Hatchet threatens to give him what is called a "moonface" later in the evening. Hatchet also expresses hope that the party finds an alien baby or bigfoot, like in the Weekly World News headlines.

Proposals — To hike the 75 miles from Manhattan to Lake Perry: fails 1-4; To leave

Red behind: fails 1-3, 1 abstaining.

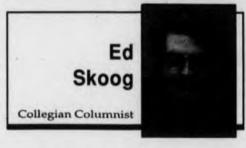
6:00 p.m. — Camping party's Lumina actually exits Manhattan, highway 24 to Lake Perry. Spooge reminds the members about what happened last time, and not to let it happen again. Sleepwalking is discussed, as is sleepfondling.

Proposals - Not to wake sleepwalkers: approved 4-1; Not to wake sleepfondlers: fails 1-4. Dissenting vote was Albert Candlemaker.

(Here, several pages of notes are burnt beyond readability. Forensic experts are unsure how it may have happened. The next legible minutes begin the next day.)

Saturday, April 6 He-man Day Two

6:35 p.m. — Meeting called to order. Pre-sent: Hatchet, Red Trail, Spooge and Candlemaker(sleepfondler). Hatchet updates committee on events since last night's emergency adjournment. No sign of Lumpy. Parked Lumina behind a tree, left spare keys under the tire. Spooge a poor driver. Lumpy had been driving, but pulled over at a 24-hour hardware store near Lake Perry Dam and hopped out. Fred Spooge, the only other he-man with a driver's license, was pressed into service and could no longer take minutes, so the meeting was adjourned. The remaining members of the party hiked in the dark until a heman campsite was found near the water. Breakfast is made and eaten. Spooge men-



tions that maybe they should go look for Lumpy, but as usual, no one listens.

Proposals - Meeting called to order: approved 4-0; Prohibition on whistling 'Dueling Banjos': approved 3-1; To have Poptarts, beer and Pork 'n' Beans for breakfast: approved 3-1; To have cakes on the griddle when the sun comes up: fails 1-3; Prohibition on referring to John Denver songs for he-man camping wisdom: approved 3-1.

10 a.m. - Candlemaker says he hopes the party is interrupted by alien landing, that it would be "cool." Red has swam the lake once. Spooge and Hatchet check for signs of sleepfondling, discover none, but count 32 ticks between them. Candlemaker wants to go back to the Lumina because someone forgot to bring down certain toiletries, and he claims to have no desire to use leaves. He is told to "just hold it" until the scheduled hike, which may lead in the general direction of the

Lumina. Candlemaker groans and is called a pansy by Red, who immediately jumps into the frigid lake for another few laps.

Proposals — To attempt to communicate with alien life forms, should they be found: approved 3-1; To start tick farm modeled on ant farms and the Armana colonies: approved 2-1, 1 disgusted; Hike set for noon: approved 3-1; Hike set right damn now: fails 1-3.

(These are the only surviving legible minutes. From police files and the scratches on a pad of paper found near the campsite, it appears this is what happened:

The hike went without difficulties, though Candlemaker split from the group and was the first to arrive at the Lumina. Fred Spooge's right hand was mangled by an unidentified thorn bush and tried to write with his left hand, which only had three fingers. It is unknown what Hatchet, Trail and Spooge did between the hike and roughly 9 that night, although there were 57 undescribed votes, mostly failures. This can be deduced from Spooge's minute writing attempt.

Apparently, Spooge's manual dexterity in his left hand was uncapable of composing letters, but could manage numerals more or less capably. Also, many empty bottles of Southern Comfort, Old Crow and Drummond Brothers were discovered at the campsite. The unfortunate campers may have been drunk at the time of the misunderstanding.)

From the police file the following day:

"Officers were called to the scene at about midnight, after reports of screaming and strange lights in the Sluff Creek area of Lake Perry. When they arrived minutes later, they found four bodies clustered around the side of a minivan," (the last part crossed out), "around the side of a 1991 Lumina, and a Mr. Candlemaker in the driver's seat, delerious and raving about aliens traveling through extension cords. All five persons had been electrocuted by an improperly wired TV set in the back seat of the vehicle. Sgt. Preston believes the campers saw the breaklights of the vehicle and the black-and-white television's light and believed it was an invasion.

"Frankly, Sgt. Preston thought the same thing as officers approached the vehicle. Victims may have attempted to communicate with the 'aliens' by touching the TV set, which was wired so badly that even a glancing touch would have fried an Eskimo in a second. The television, the faulty wiring system and a large backpack had been purchased by the late Mr. Clarence Horowitz at a 24-hour hardware store in Perry the previous evening...

"Four dead. One weird. Apparent cause: he-man camping.

he legend of the He-Man Camping Expedition of April 1991 will certainly survive long in the legends around Lake Perry. Mourn our he-

## Editorial

## Debate team wins it all

Kansas was focused on the cinderella exploits of the Jayhawk basketball team, another Kansas team was in the process of winning another prestigious national title.

Unfortunately, the Jayhawks were defeated (actually blown out) in Indianapolis, but the K-State debate team won the 1990-91 national title by defeating the University of California, Los Angeles.

The K-State debate team is used to being at or near the top of the pack, placing second in 1990, third in 1989 and fifth in 1988.

The debate team also compiled 179 tournament points, which broke the record for the most total points scored. Our team, the K-State debate team, made this wonderful accomplishment.

The debate team also has aggressively competed against some of the top public and private universities in the nation, and they still finished as the number one debate team in America.

Heck, with six Rhodes scholars, nine Trumans, two Mar-

Angela Waltz

Lori Stauffer

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Last week, while the state of shalls, nine Fulbrights, three Mellons and a top-ranked debate team, K-State is one of the top public universities in the nation.

> K-State students can adequately justify this statement to anyone.

K-State students should commend and congratulate the team of Rich McCollum and David Filippi, which defeated UCLA in the final round, and the other members of the debate team, who also placed members in the top 10 for individual

We must also note the topnotch coaching performance of debate coach Susan Stanfield and the outstanding support from the administration.

Hopefully, the academic excellence demonstrated by the debate team and many other K-State students will not be ignored by the state legislators as they contemplate cutting funding again this year.

The students of K-State and the citizens of Kansas should be proud of their accompishments, and we can be confident we will be favorites to win again next year.

Karin Dell'Antonia

Rob Meeks

Todd Fertig

Scott Paske

Dave Mayes J. Matthew Rhea

Mike Welchhans

Gregory A. Bras

Steve Franze Erwin Seba

Pam Ficke

Tammi Landis

Matt FitzGerald

John Fulkerson

Norm LeComb

Chris Tucker

# TWISTING SLOWLY IN THE WIND

#### Letters

## Responsibility key

Editor,

I am writing in response to Brian McCal-

You claim that the abortion issue isn't Matt Vajnar's or Janmes Hare's business? What makes you think it's yours?

You also claim that most "girls" deal with pregnancy responsibly. Do you really think

The responsibility begins with sexual intercourse. Women and men both know the consequences. If you're not ready to deal with the outcomes, whatever they may be, then think before you have sex. That's where

sophomore in elementary education

## in sexual matters

lum's letter on pro-choice.

abortion is responsible?

responsibility starts. Jennifer Schaaff

#### Study areas are there

Rebecca Sack .....Eric Becker

Shawn Bruce Brad Seabourn

Bill Lang Jenifer Scheibler

Dan Wicke

ban Wicker topher T. Assaf Brad Camp J. Kyle Wyatt Mike Venso

... Bob Berry

Darwin Moore ......Kelly Berg

Samantha Fari

Elvyn Jones Kimberly Kohls

Dana Franklin

Shanta Bailey Christa South

**Britt Owen** 

Eric Brown

There has been a lot of talk tately about the tack of study areas on campus. It is time for a new perspective on the issue. There are study areas on campus, but there is a lack of information about where they are.

Study areas exist in the K-State Union, Seaton and Durland halls, the residence halls and major-specific study areas in Calvin and Seaton halls. These are just a few of which I know, and I am sure there are others. Currently, students receive no information about where and when these study areas are available. Instead of spending our precious University money trying to find more study areas, let us see first if the ones we have are adequate. How about it?

> Mark Burris sophomore in business

#### Liberty threatened

Editor,

I am shocked and moved almost beyond words by the front-page article in the March 28 edition of the K-State Collegian concerning the recent elimination of peanut butter from several items in the K-State Union

Stateroom. This outlandish act is clearly a those he falsely accused. That would be askthreat to our civil liberties. There can be no doubt that this treacherousness smacks of conspiracy at the highest levels.

I can think of little else that is more symbolic of America than peanut butter. Millions of our country's citizens have grown up eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. I ask you, where would we be without this patriotic and nutritious staple? Did you know that Alexander Graham Bell was thought to be eating a peanut butter sandwich when he invented the telephone? There is documented evidence that Orville and Wilbur Wright had packed a picnic lunch, including peanut butter sandwiches, that triumphant day at Kitty Hawk when the first power-driven airplane flew. You are all aware that one of our recent presidents was previously a peanut farmer. Obviously, the American people feel that the production of peanut butter is a respected and noble profession. My point is simple - peanut butter is one of the culinary cornerstones of the American people.

I can assure you that the Stateroom's patrons and the K-State community will not stand for this blatant dietary terrorism. Economics is not an issue here. I think I speak for everyone when it comes to peanut butter, price is no object. I suggest that those concerned citizens who concur with my opinion unite and form the The Manhattan Coalition for the Protection of Peanut Butter Freedom and Availablility or TMCFTPOPBFAA. Our first goal as TMCFTPOPBFAA is to meet, draft and ratify a constitution. As soon as police protection is available, I will announce the time and place of this meeting.

Christopher Hopkins graduate student in plant pathology

#### Stop writing

Editor,

In Matthew Vajnar's March 8 letter to the editor, he spoke of a lack of respect on the part of pro-choice people. Is Vajnar the one who put up graphic posters across campus? Is Vajnar the one who made the unsubstantiated accusation that pro-choicers took the posters? What does Vajnar know of respect?

Will Vajnar apologize? No, I don't expect him to apologize to ing to much. His apology should be directed toward those people who casually glanced at a signboard and saw one of his posters. I think pro-lifers, pro-choicers and all those in between have the right to walk across campus without being exposed to full-color scenes of dismemberment.

I am not a pro-choicer and not a pro-lifer. I am just a guy who got pissed-off at the sight! of Vajnar's disrespectful poster.

One last comment. Both Students for Life and Voices for Choices are adept at reshaping the truth around their own views. For the sake of those who read the newspaper for news, I suggest both groups stop writing letters to the: editor to shove the same old arguments down our throats.

The facts favor neither side, there are only opinions.

Eric Runquist junior in computer science

#### Blacks play integral part in armed forces

I would like to respond to the first two sentences of Jennifer Vanderhoof's letter to the editor of Friday, April 5. The sentences read, 'A large, controversial percentage of the military we are currently so proud of is black. This group of individuals was banned from the armed services only 50 years ago."

Here is my response to that - wrong. Blacks have been an integral part of this country's military since before the United States was created. They have served with dignity, valor and perserverance from the days of the colonial militias right up through the present day. Blacks have never, in the history of this nation, been banned from military service.

Have blacks in the military been victims of racism and segregation? They certainly have. In spite of those formidable obstacles, however, they served well in the military of the past and continue to do so in the present. The American military would not be what it is today without the contributions of its black soldiers.

Matthew Pettit junior in history

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## **Pressure** plays part in eating disorders

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

The desire to be thin is only one of the reason people develop eating

Years of research on eating disorders have uncovered many factors that contribute to the development of an eating disorder such as anorexia, when someone practices starvation, and bulimia, when someone practices binging and purging.

Pam Lathrop, social worker at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said the important thing to realize is that food is not the problem.

Lathrop said the problem is emotional, whether someone has experienced sexual, physical or emotional abuse, or has a low self-esteem.

She said eating disorders are often coping mechanisms, and many of the clients she has seen have difficulty dealing with stress.

Marlys Gardner, psychiatric nurse at Pawnee Mental Health, said there are external sources of stress from what others are expecting of them and internal stress from what they believe must be done for people to like

External pressure may come from within the family. Lathrop said getting to know the family situation is important when dealing with an eating-disorder client.

The therapist seeks information about the role of the patient in the family, if expression of feeling is allowed and if there are a lot of control issues in the family.

The skills to appropriately express feelings are often not found in those with eating disorders, Lathrop said.

Also, those with eating disorders are often perfectionists. Finding the reason behind this perfectionism is a part of therapy. Lathrop said the perfectionism may stem from anything, including societal pressure to be thin.

Women may be more susceptible to eating disorders because they are given little attention or self-worth except through appearance, Lathrop said.

Lathrop said it's important to realize there is not a classic example of someone with an eating disorder.

"Uncovering why one has an eating disorder is much more complicated than that," Lathrop said.

Gardner said each case has so many different factors that it would be harmful to isolate a group of people who have experienced something like sexual abuse and assume they will all develop an eating disorder.

## Kansans vie for 1991 Beef Cook-off honors

#### Indoor division winner receives shot at national award

JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporter

The 1991 Kansas Beef Cook-off was in Justin Hall Saturday afternoon.

Eleven contestants from across the state competed for first place in Kansas and the right to go to the national cook-off, which will be in Colorado Springs in September.

The cook-off is sponsored by the Kansas CattleWomen and the Kansas Beef Council, with assistance from the College of Human Ecology.

Terri Bornholdt, Cook-Off chairwoman, said there were 108 recipes entered this year.

"All the recipes are sent to the Chicago Beef Board and they pick the recipes that are in today's competition," Bornholdt said.

There are two divisions: Indoor recipes that are prepared in the oven or stove and outdoor recipes that are prepared on a barbecue grill, she

"This year we have eight indoor contestants and three outdoor competing for the right to go to nationals," Bornholdt said.
"A panel of six judges picks the

winners," she said. "There are two food editors, a professor of food and nutrition from K-State, an excutive chef of the Woodlands and others on the panel."

The first place winner of the in-

door division receives \$600 and an expense-paid trip to nationals. Second place receives \$350, third place receives \$125, and the other nonwinning contestants receive \$50

One of the main purposes of the cook-offs is to promote beef and show that it has

nutritional value.

-Dianna Elias registered dietician for the Kansas Beef Council

The winner of the outdoor division receives \$350, second place receives \$200, and third place re-

Dianna Elias, registered dietician for the Kansas Beef Council, said that more and more entries chosen for competition are chosen because they have a good nutritional make-

"One of the main purposes of the cook-offs is to promote beef and show that it has nutritional value," Elias said. "The trend now is to feature beef as a leaner and healthier product. Producers are meeting the demands of consumers by lowering the fat and cholesterol levels in beef. Today, beef is 27 percent leaner than it was a decade ago."

Glenn Pearson, first-time contestant, said he wasn't nervous but there is that fear that something will go wrong.

Bonnie Aeschliman, head judge, said the entries were judged on taste, the ease of preparation, appeal and appearance.

Aeschliman said the cuts of beef used were tenderloin, sirloin, chuck, round steak, brisket, rump and rib cuts. The most popular ingredients were garlic and olive oil.

The first-place winner in the indoor division was Dan Cherrington of Fairway, whose recipe was "The Whole Enchilada.'

The second-place winner was Sharon Hartwich, Onaga, and her recipe was "Beef-Vegetable

The third-place winner was Carl Scott, Lenexa, with his recipe of 'Brisket in Orange.'

The outdoor division was won by Glenn Pearson, Manhattan. Pearson's winning recipe was "Beef Tenderloin in Grainy Mustard."

The second-place winner in the outdoor division was Barbara Baethke, Lenexa, and her recipe for 'Marinated Grilled Rump Roast." The third contestant was unable to make it to the cook-off.

"It was really hard to chose a winner because all the recipes are really winners," Aeschliman said.



Sharon Hartwich, Onaga, dishes out servings of her Beef-Vegetable Bulgur Saturday at the Kansas Beef Cook-Off in Justin Hall.

## Rivals differ over U.N. membership

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - South Korea announced Sunday it will formally seek to join the United Nations this summer and urged rival North Korea to request separate membership.

The South Korean government declared, however, that parallel U.N. membership of both Korean states should in no way hinder the ultimate objective of Korea's reunification.

"As a country which maintains almost universal diplomatic relations and as the world's 12th largest trading nation, South Korea is ready to make its due contribution to the work of the United Nations as a full member," the South Korean government said in a statement released in New York and Seoul.

Pro-Western South Korea and Communist North Korea were divided at the end of World War II and fought the Korean war from 1950 to 1953. They are technically still at war because no peace treaty was signed.

North Korea consistently has opposed separate U.N. membership of the two Korean states, saying it would perpetuate the division of the Korean Peninsula. It has called for a single U.N. seat shared by both governments. South Korea has rejected that idea as unworkable.

Both Korean states now hold non-voting observer status in the 159-member United Nations.

## Program takes students to Texas-Mexico border to learn and then make other people

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL

Collegian Reporter

Refugees who cross the Mexican border often find themselves in the Valley in Texas, where they are inhumanely treated.

"The sad thing is these people think that once they cross the border, they will be free. Instead when they come to southern Texas to the Valley, they are treated like animals. They are robbed and raped," said Elsa Eaton, junior in industrial engineering and physical science.

The Valley is an area of land near the Texas-Mexico border where many of the refugees from Central America are required to stay.

Eaton is one of four K-State students who traveled to Harlingen, Texas, as part of K-State Community Service's Border Witness Program. "One of the objectives of the trip is

aware of the refugee problem near the border," Eaton said. Christopher Ralph, senior in polit-

ical science, also went on the trip. Raiph said when the detained refugees go to court, they have fewer rights than people of other ethnic groups. He said they have to wear

bright orange uniforms, blue slip-on

shoes and no jewelry or make-up. "They have no identity, they look horrible," he said.

"The place felt like it wasn't the United States," said Eaton, who is of hispanic descent. "I could have been kept there. It was like Central America all put together in a valley."

If the people are caught, they are either deported or detained until their status is determined, Eaton said. She also said the detained refugees are kept behind wire and given uniforms

"The guards I saw looked like my brother, my father," Eaton said. They are Latino. They are selfish, they don't want to share what they have. They are afraid they'll have to compete for jobs.

Eaton said it a woman gets pregnant, she is let out of detention because authorities don't want to pay the medical expenses for her and her

"These people need food, money and clothing," she said. "All they bring with them is what they have on. And the average bond to get one of these people out of the prisons is

"We met an 11-year-old kid who traveled alone for nine days to the border. Then he got caught and is being detained now. Can you imagine how bad it has to be for an 11-yearold to walk that far?" Eaton said.

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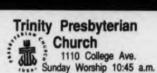
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## Doubles woes doom Wildcat netters



Michele Riniker serves to Colorado's Wendi Kaplan during her 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 win Saturday at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts.

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

Though it fought to a 3-3 tie in

singles to begin play Saturday, the tennis team watched several opportunities to finish off its opponents slip away. Those failed opportunities

haunted the Wildcat netters as the Colorado Buffaloes slipped by in three close doubles matches to win

The Wildcats jumped in front in two doubles matches, which would have clinched the meet. Tracy Parker and Angie Gover grabbed the first set of the No. 3 doubles match 6-2, while Michele Riniker and Thresa Burcham pulled to a 5-4 advantage in their No. 1 doubles contest

What was headed to become a 5-3 match lead and a sure team victory over the Buffaloes suddenly fell in question as Wendi Kaplan and Elke Schaumberg stole the first set from Riniker and Burcham.

While Parker and Gover dropped their second set to Angela Moore and Kelly Dickinson 6-4, the No. 1 tandem gained a reprieve with a 7-6 (7-4) edge to even both matches at

With the chips down, however, the Buffalo doubles teams hit stride. Kaplan and Schaumberg blanked the Wildcats' No. 1 squad in the fi-nal set, and Moore and Dickinson reeled off another 6-4 win at No. 3 doubles to secure the team victory.

In No. 2 doubles, Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox fell in straight sets to Renee Marshall and Sonja Panajotovic 6-4, 6-3.

Though encouraged by efforts in singles competition, Coach Steve Bietau could only express his disappointment that the team could not capitalize on the opportunities that presented themselves.

"I thought we had a good shot after the singles matches, but we just couldn't get it done in doubles," Bietau said.

Though doubles competition was where the team saw its chances slip away, it was not the only area where the Wildcats let their opponents off the hook.

Burcham, playing at No. 4 sin-gles, watched a 5-2 first set advantage against Panajotovic vanish. Panajotovic stormed back to win the set 7-5, and when Burcham took the second set 6-4, the first set loss

loomed even larger. Saved from defeat, Panajotovic won the final set

"I thought we had a good oppor-tunity," Bietau said. "But for us to take advantage, we have to have a great effort throughout the lineup, and I didn't feel like we got that."

Riniker maintained her undefeated mark in the Big Eight in No. 1 singles. Riniker recorded her fourth win in a row against Kaplan

7-6 (7-3), 6-4.
No. 5 singles player Wilcox battled past Marshall for her second conference win in a row 6-3, 4-6,

Gover lifted her season record to 10-6 by winning her third in the last four outings. Gover moved to 2-1 in the conference by beating Schaum-

berg 6-2, 7-5.
"Neili won her match on sheer
"Bietau" desire, guts and fighting," Bietau said. "Angie won by maintaining her composure, and that's a real step for her.

The loss dropped the Wildcats' dual mark to 4-16 on the spring season. The squad returns to the road later this week, traveling to Iowa State Sunday and to Nebraska Monday.

**Sports Editor** Dreams

Svoboda

begin So it begins again.

surely eight months later, it is But while it's with us, dreams

It is here, and then, just as

are made. Memories are etched into our collective mind, a glad dancing and a dull ache take turns in filling our common heart.

We watch as grown men dash from point to point, locking horns in what is, really, a kids'

Ah, the kids. They're what it's really all about.

From the time little Johnny or little Kay first takes a step, there is the chance that yet another has become a possible participant in the grandest treasure known to

A handful of dirt tossed to the ground, a skinned knee from a dive or slide, these are joys, not sorrows. The pain one feels as a youngster is fleeting — as fleeting as each season.

But the game remains. It remains for young adults, locked in battle for a spot amongst the elite. The team, the team, the team. Several battle for the chance to be a part of it, few are given that blessing. But the game remains.

For those who pull on a uniform and take several careful steps across the white lines and onto the plush playing fields, serenity sets in.

But it, to be sure, is fleeting. Fame can be fleeting, too. A hero one moment, a goat the next. Laughter one second, tears a time later. Mind racing, heart sinking.

If there's any real running being done here, it's of the emotional gamut.

It's about teamwork, pride, hustle, love. Yes, love. The most misunderstood four-letter word is appropriate when used here. For most, feelings for this game, this grandest of treasures, transcend the mere common word. This is

It's love like no other. Where else can you close your eyes and hear the bellowing of a pair of words and have those words break a silence and set into motion a symphony of the most pleasant sounds ever known to man?

There's the crack as horse hide meets lumber, the pop as the same horse hide finds its way into leather.

And the smells. Freshly cut grass on a cool spring evening, sweat on a hot summer night. Hot dogs cooking, popcom pop-

And even the tastes. A chaw of tobacco, a wad of overchewed gum, a mouthful of dirt kicked up by one's own hard work.

But there are no complaints forthcoming. Step between the lines and the

world and all its troubles are gone. They may just be absent for a couple of hours, but absent they are indeed.

And what a pleasure it is. It's a simple pleasure, really. As simple as the game. Nine men to a side. A ball is thrown, a ball is hit, a ball is caught. There are winners, there are losers.

But can one who gets the honor of playing or viewing the grand game ever be considered a loser in the truest sense of the word?

Yes, I guess he or she can be. One becomes a loser when October goes, when autumn disappears and takes with it something that is theirs, ours.

When that happens, everyone

But we're about to become winners once more. Another winter spent around the hot stove has come and gone.

It's time to hear those two

words, the words that break the

eerie silence and change the

course of life as we know it until October comes and the game goes again into the winter. It's time to "Play Ball."

Dreams are ready for the making thanks to the return of an old friend: baseball



K-State coach's assistant Mike Olds talks with Wildcat netter Thresa Burcham during her match against Sonia Panajotovic, Burcham lost the match against Panajotovic 7-5, 4-6, 6-3,

## **New-look Royals** set for opening tilt

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Some of the most illustrious names in club history will be missing when the Kansas City Royals meet the Cleveland Indians in Monday's season opener, and not just Bo Jackson.

Gone are Frank White, a 17-year fixture at second base and eight-time Gold Glove winner, and center fielder Willie Wilson, a former American League batting champion and offensive sparkplug on two AL pennant winners.

White retired and Wilson was allowed to drift into free agency, where he signed with Oakland. But when Bret Saberhagen delivers that first 1991 pitch at 1:35 p.m. CDT to Cleveland's Alex Cole, the Royals will be counting more new faces than

Leading off against Greg Swindell (12-9 last year) will be rookie speedster Brian McRae, heir apparent to the center field spot vacated by Wilson and presumed the property of Jackson until a hip injury led the Royals to release their headlinegrabbing two-sport star.





will be free agent outfielder Kirk Gibson, back in the AL after four eventful years with Los Angeles.

On the bench awaiting his first start will be Mike Boddicker, the Royals' other major free agent signing who was 17-8 with a 3.38 earned run average for Boston last year and is 5-1 lifetime in Royals Stadium.

And high in the executive suite of Royals Stadium will be the oldest and probably most pressure-ridden rookie of them all - Herk Robinson. It's Robinson's 22nd season opener as a Royals' front office executive, but his first as general manager.

"I think in a way this will be a special opening day for me, sure," Robinson said. Robinson took over when John Schuerholz went to the Batting fifth as designated hitter Atlanta Braves. Robinson, 50, had



Source: Kansas City Sta

spent the previous 17 years on the business side of the game as director of stadium operations.

Despite any lack of recent baseball experience, Robinson has willingly made some controversial decisions. Besides investing big money in Boddicker and Gibson and letting White and Wilson go, he also made the announcement that Jackson was being

Except for Jackson, however, the

spring training news was almost entirely upbeat. Coming off a bitterly disappointing 75-86 run in 1990, the Royals were 14-13 in exhibition games. Saberhagen seemed ready to have his usual virtuoso oddnumbered season and right-hander Mark Gubicza was showing remarkable progress from shoulder surgery.

Kirk Gibson, DH

Replacing Jackson and his teamleading 28 homers and 78 RBIs will be the platoon of left-handed Jim

Eisenreich and right-handed Gary Thurman. Back in right field after a winter filled with rumors of his supposedly impending trade is Danny Tartabull. Plagued by injury last year, Tartabull hit .345 in the spring and had a team-high 19 RBIs.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/College

Mike Macfarlane, C

The Royals figure fate owes them an injury-free season. Last year George Brett, who won his third American League batting title, was

See ROYALS, Page 7

#### Baseball team splits weekend

Wins in 9-inning games sandwich nightmarish Saturday doubleheader

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

Lance Wilson hit a three-run double with two outs in the top of the 10th inning as K-State beat Missouri

8-5 in Big Eight baseball Sunday. Missouri had tied the game on a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth by Phil Ness.

Lee Rodriguez and Chris Wyrich hit home runs for the Tigers and Scott Stroth hit one for the Wildcats.

Stroth was 5-for-5 and drove in three runs. Stroth also came up just a triple away from hitting for the cycle. Tim Churchman pitched six innings and allowed four runs for K-State, and reliever Brett Bock was the winning pitcher. Brian Conaty took the loss for Missouri.

'Scotty just had a great day," said K-State coach Mike Clark. "I don't know what to say, he was just hot

The weekend saw the beginning of a possible shakeup in the K-State

Well, I'm happy that we won, but we had to use a different lineup," Clark said. "We had to get some guys in there who can do the job. Today

was a heck of a lot better than Saturday."

Missouri claimed a sweep of the doubleheader over K-State on Saturday behind a grand slam home run by John Hay in the opener and a two-run home run by Rodriguez in the second

The Tigers scored nine runs in the bottom of the first and Chuck Fletcher held the Wildcats to five runs in six innings as Missouri won the first game.

In the opener, K-State committed six errors and allowed nine unearned runs. The Wildcats did manage to score six runs in the last four stanzas. For the game, the Wildcats outhit the Tigers 14-12.

After the Saturday losses, Clark sounded off on his team, citing the

poor performance as of late.

"We're just not playing well," Clark said. "We needed to put some different kids in there. Some of the ones now just aren't doing the job. They're not ready to play. I don't have the answers. I just needed to find the right combination that will get us back to Oklahoma City."

In the second game, K-State scored two runs in the top of the first, but Missouri scored two in the first on Rodriguez' home run and two more in the second to take the lead.

The teams were tied at 6-6 after four innings and 8-8 after five, before Missouri scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Reliever Brent Schnieders shut down K-State in the sixth and seventh innings for

In the nightcap, Jeff Ryan had his 18-game hitting streak come to a halt as he went 0-for-2 at the plate. In the opening game of the series

on Friday, K-State's Ryan was the main catalyst in the 'Cats 4-2 win. Ryan went 3-4 with a homer, double and single and drove in three runs. On the mound it was Kent Hipp

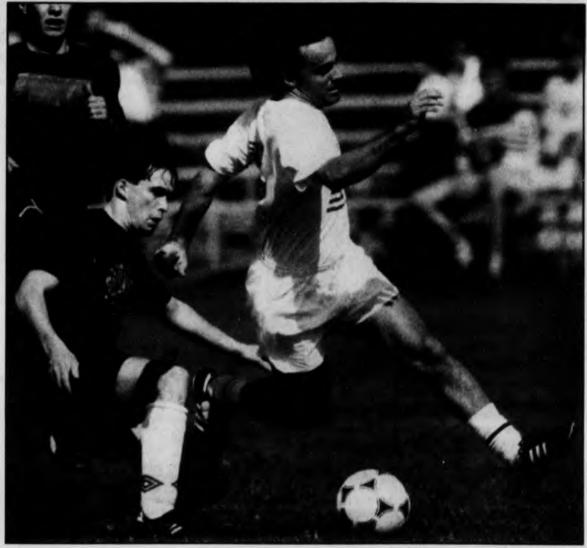
who registered his fifth win against two losses. Hipp went the distance as he outpitched Tiger ace John Dettmer, who entered the game with a 6-0 record and a 1.88 ERA. Hipp fanned eight Tigers and registered his third win against a nationally

Missouri's record dropped to 21-6, 5-3 in the conference. K-State is 22-16 and 5-7.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

K-State soccer club players Roger Cole, goalle, and Jason Bergman (center) deflect a corner kick goal attempt. Jason Titus, Cloud County



Cloud County player Sean Pomorroy attempts to kick the ball away from K-State's Dave Sherman. Pomorroy falled, but did manage to trip Sherman, causing him to lose control of the ball. CCCC won, 3-1.

#### Soccer club loses, 3-1

The K-State men's soccer club suffered a 3-1 setback Sunday afternoon at Frank Anneberg Park at the hands of the Cloud County Community College Thunderbirds.

The lone goal for the 'Cats was scored by Dave Nicodemus. Jason Bergman, soccer club president, said he felt the team had a chance to win but poor play got in the way.

"We just didn't play all that well," Bergman said. "We had a few offsides, and we had a few position changes, and that had a lot to do with that."

The loss dropped the K-State team's record to 0-2-1 on the season. This Saturday and Sunday, it will participate in the Big Eight Soccer Tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

#### Rowing team brings home wins

The K-State rowing team took part in the State Rowing Championships over the weekend in Wichita and came home with a pair of first-place finishes, five second-place finishes and three third-place finishes.

Capturing the first-place finishes were the Men's Junior Varsity Eight in a time of 4:09 and the Men's Open Pair in a

Finishing second were the Men's Lightweight Four in a time of 4:54; the Men's Varsity Four in 4:33; Women's Varsity Four in 5:43; the Women's Lightweight Eight in 5:27; and the Women's Varsity Eight in 4:58.

Finishing third were the Women's Novice Eight in 5:37; Women's Novice Four in 4:51; and Men's Varsity Eight in 4:13. Providing a fourth-place finish for the K-State rowing team was the Men's Novice Eight.

#### Rugby club takes title

The K-State rugby club received the perfect tuneup for this coming weekend's Collegiate Westerns in Lawrence by winning the team title at the

Omaha (Neb.) Rugby Festival. In the first game against the Lincoln City Rugby Club, Steve Robke scored two trys and Ty Gray kicked six conversions en route to a 35-0 win for K-State.

Others scoring trys in the first game were Isaac Madison, Tim Dugan, Steve Jackman and Tim Cavanaugh.

In the second game against the host team, the Omaha Goats, Madison, Robke and Brad Steinlage scored trys and Gray converted one more conversion in the 14-0 win.

In the championship game, Robke scored the winning on a pushover try with 45 seconds left in regulation to lift K-State to a 16-12 win over the Omaha Rugby Club. Gray converted on two penalty kicks, a try and one conversion.

K-State lifted its record to 5-2.

## Relay team 1st at Texas

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

The men's sprint medley relay team brought home the gold from the Texas Relays in Austin this weekend.

Foursome wins

Team members Michael Simms, Ernest Greene, Tyrone Watkins and Marcus Wright combined to win with a time of 3:16.42.

The relay consists of legs of 200-meters, 200-meters, 400-meters and the anchor leg of 800-meters.

"I thought we were capable of winning, but down here that also takes a very good effort, no matter what the event is," Coach John Capriotti said. "When they got to the finals (on Friday), I knew they would have a chance to win if they ran well."

Capriotti said he was pleased with the performances of both the men's and women's relay teams during the

"I was very happy with the relays," he said. "We qualified four out of five teams for the finals."

The women's sprint medley relay team of Verida Walter, Latricia Joyner, Markeya Jones and Nicole Green brought home the bronze with a time of 1:41.6.

In addition, the same unit placed sixth in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 45.83.

Two seventh-place finishes were also recorded by the men's relay teams.

The distance medley team of Jason Goertzen, Corey King, Randy Helling and David Warders turned in a time of 9:53.73, and Todd Trask, Phil Byrne, Goertzen and Warders ran 15:29.33 in the 4x1,500-meter relay. Long jumper Charles Armstead

also made strides in qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships by surpassing the provisional qualifying mark in the long jump. His leap of 25-104 gave him second place in the competition. Other men placing for the Wild-

cats were Jon Rorabaugh, fifth in the javelin (215-7) and Thomas Ran-dolph, sixth in the 100-meter dash (10.62).

The women also enjoyed some strong individual performances.

All-Americans Connie Teaberry and Angie Miller brought home the hardware in two of the weekend's

Teaberry took second in the high jump competition with a leap of 6-0 and Miller placed third in the discus at 162-4.

Teaberry tied the winning height, but was awarded the silver due to

more missed attempts, Capriotti said. Walter also added an eighth-place finish in the hurdles (14.37) and

Paulette Staats placed seventh in the 1,500-meter run in 4:29.27 Field event athletes Debbie Schmidt and Shanele Stires also

placed for the Wildcat women. Schmidt was fifth in the javelin with a personal record throw of 215-7, and Stires was seventh in the

shot put with a heave of 47-1. Two Wildcat freshman triple jumpers, Lisa Fager (39-111/2) and Dee Dee Tribue (38-11) set personal bests

during the weekend competition. Capriotti said he was pleased with

the performances of his teams.
"Overall it was a good day for us," he said. "We competed well in every event."

He said it was important to keep improving as the season continues.

"We started off in the right direction," he said. "We just need to keep it going.'

#### Coleman's suspension latest in line of troubles at Mizzou

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri basketball player Jamal Coleman has been suspended indefinitely from the Missouri basketball team for his involvement in an alleged refund scam at a university bookstore, Tigers coach Norm Stewart said.

Coleman and two other students. both employees of the bookstore, were arrested Friday and held in the Boone County jail. Bail was set at \$5,000 each for Coleman and Traynette Jenkins and \$10,000 for Terri Cain, who also was charged with one count of forgery

Coleman, who was released from jail Saturday after posting \$500 bond, was booked on one charge of felony theft. His arraignment will be at 1:30 p.m. today

"Obviously, there isn't much more we can do at this moment until we learn more about the situation," Stewart said. "But this is very disturbing. In 24 years here, this is the first time we've had something like

"It's very difficult. Jamal had been doing so well for us during the stretch of the season, and I really thought he had gotten on the right track. I just don't understand."

Coleman allegedly was involved in a refund scam, in which refund slips were improperly used to collect at least \$2,000 in cash.

The incident is Coleman's third run-in with police in the last two

Coleman averaged 10.8 points and 6.5 rebounds a game last season.

## Golfers travel to Wichita

**ERIC BROWN** Sports Reporter

After last weekend's unexpected fourth-place performance at the Vanderbilt-Durango Boot Music City Intercollegiate tournament, it would seem that K-State's men's golf team has actually arrived as a competitive program.

Today and Tuesday, the Wildcats will get a chance to prove their strong showing in Nashville, Tenn., was no fluke.

Yet, as they head to Wichita for the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic, the team's attitude isn't one of doubts and hopes of remaining at their newly-acclaimed level. Instead, it possesses the watery mouth of being close enough to taste the steak of victory, only to have a mere five strokes leaving K-State to gnaw on the leftover scraps.

"We are looking forward to this tournament after coming so close to winning last weekend," said coach Russ Bunker. "Terradyne is a great course to play, and I feel we'll surprise some people."

The meet will include 15 teams, including favorites Baylor, who edged the Wildcats by one stroke last weekend, Iowa State and host Wichita State. The Big Eight conference will also be represented by Nebraska.

K-State will send to battle the same five that made the trip to Vanderbilt successful. The roster in-

cludes sophomore Jim Brenneman, who led the team last weekend with below par rounds each time out, junior Bill Graham, sophomore Richard Laing, freshman Will Seibert and junior Brett Vuillemin.

"These kids have earned the chance to play in the Shocker Classic," said Bunker. "I couldn't be more proud of their performance in Nashville."

The meet begins Monday with 36 holes and will be concluded Tuesday with the final 18 holes.

This will be the final tuneup for the young Wildcats before they play in the Big Eight Championships in Kansas City April 29-30.

## Royals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 about the only regular who did not battle injury at one time or another.

The Royals are coming off their lowest finish in their 22-year history sixth place in a year when many considered them a good bet to unseat Oakland in the West. But team history indicates an undeniable tendency to follow bad years with handsome rebounds.

"Last year was just not a normal year," said John Wathan, beginning his fourth full season as manager. "We used 23 pitchers, because of injuries. You certainly don't expect that to happen. It was a very unusual year.'

Another reason for hope is Saberhagen's oddball career. It's one of the most fully documented quirks of any active player. But the willowy righthander in even-numbered years is 36-48. In odd-numbered years he has a 61-22 record and two Cy Young Awards. In 1990 he was 5-9,

"I feel like I'm ready to bounce back and have a good year," he said. "Last year I just never could find my curve, or get any breaking pitch consistently over the plate.

LAY BALL Here is the opening day line-up for Major League Baseball

games including pitching match-ups and game times. American League last year's record) New York at Detroit 12:35 p.m. Boston at Toronto 1:05 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore 1:05 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City 1:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas 8:05 p.m. National League ast year's record) Game time Teams 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia at New York olland (9-10) den (19-7) 2:10 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh z (10-11) (22-6) 6:35 p.m.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

#### Clemens: here; umpires: gone

By the Associated Press

Well, well. Looks like Roger Clemens is going to have the last laugh, after all. Seems that Toronto Blue Jays

president Paul Beeston was pretty sure his team wouldn't be seeing Clemens when the Boston Red Sox opened the season Monday at the SkyDome.

So sure he even teased Clemens' agents, whom he knows and likes, in a telephone call to the American League office on the day Clemens appealed his five-game suspension.

But, hee haw, the joke is on the Jays - and the umpires, too. Because when AL president Bobby Brown upheld Clemens' suspension and \$10,000 fine, he took his case to commissioner Fay Vincent. So the penalties will not take effect until a hearing later this month, making Clemens eligible to pitch and making for a lot of irony.

While Clemens will be on the field for the opener, the umpires will not be. It was Clemens' cat fight with Terry Cooney in the playoffs that led to all the trouble, and baseball backed

the umpires. That is, until it got time to talk about a new contract.

So while Clemens got a deal worth \$211/2 million, baseball and its 60 umpires argued about a \$750,000 difference. Faced with the prospect of a lockout Saturday, the umpires went on strike and it seemed certain

... he can lose just as easily as win. This guy doesn't walk on water.

> -Boston's Wade Boggs on Roger Clemens

Clemens and the rest of the major league season would start with amateur umps.

"It's good to have your ace start the season," Boston catcher Tony Pena said. "We weren't counting on him, but now that we've got him, it's a positive thing. Everybody has a lot

of confidence in him. Clemens was 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA against Toronto last season and is 9-4 lifetime vs. the Blue Jays. In his appeal to Brown, Clemens argued that even if he is going to be suspended for his antics in last year's playoffs, he shouldn't skip a start against Toronto, Boston's chief rival in the AL East last year. "Of course, it's good to have him.

But he can lose just as easily as win,' Boston's Wade Boggs said. "This guy doesn't walk on water." Clemens threw the first pitch of

the 1990 season, and wound up winning against Detroit that day. He finished the season 21-6 and led the majors with a 1.93 ERA. This year's first pitch will be

thrown Monday afternoon at Tiger Stadium by Frank Tanana when Detroit faces Tim Leary and the New York Yankees.

There are five games in the AL and three in the National League, including World Series champion Cincinnati at home against Houston, All other teams begin the season Tuesday.

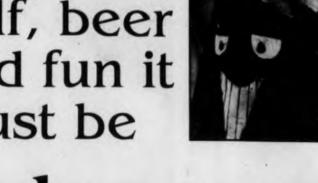
Dave Stieb, who pitched one of the record nine no-hitters last year, will start for Toronto against Boston. Nolan Ryan and Terry Mulholland, who took part in the no-hit parade, will also pitch Monday.

## IN FOCUS



The beginning of Jalapeno Fest was marked by the lighting of a 'J' by John Wurtenberger, Matt Huber, Bruce Pfeiffer, Todd Carpenter and Jim Roth.

## If there is golf, beer and fun it must be









Jim Gordon, senior in architecture, waits for the beginning of play Saturday morning at the golf

After playing nine holes and drinking beer during the day at Cedar Hills Golf Course, Dan Simon, Lawrence, took a break on the back of a car before the night's festivities.



Don Smith, St. Louis, hits an approach shot on the third hole. Players had to carry their own beer across the golf course. Many, like Smith, traveled a long distance to come to the event.

anhattan may notice a beer shortage in the next couple of weeks after the copious consumption of Coors at this year's Jalapeno Fest.

The event, in just its third year, attracted more than 300 people, and all were eager to engage in battles of bachanalia and socializing.

The objective of those who attended was to have fun with friends, eat numerous jalapenos and then quench the fire with a few swallows of cold beer.

The day began at 9 a.m. Saturday with cocktails and breakfast.

Soon the golf tournament started - rules dictated that each participant had to drink at least one beer per hole. The rules committee explained this would count advantageously towards one's score, but could also affect play.

Some contestants weren't able to drink the minimum requirement, but others topped out at 15 beers in the competition.

The caravan of golfers and spectators left for the beautiful links of Cedar Hills Golf Course at 10 a.m.

That was the last thing some of the golfers remembered. "It was the most fun round of golf I've ever

played and don't remember," said Bob Mullen, junior in chemical engineering. And some of the golfers didn't get their full

day in the sun. "We had 71 golfers, and I think only about half

of them finished," said Jim Roth, senior in political science. "I thought the golfing was wonderful, but it was hard to keep up with the beer-a-hole rule. I only played six holes," said Brad Smith, a Uni-

versity of Kansas student. One group had few problems matching the

Kelly Unruh, freshman in architectual engineering; Pete Eicher, freshman in business administration; Nick Sanchez, junior in nuclear engineering; and Tom Grace, student at Dodge City Community College, consumed a total of 60 beers during the nine holes.

This, combined with the team's 4-over-par score for the tournament, easily gave them the championship.

After a buffet lunch came the Beer Olympics. Events included a straw race in which the alcohol athletes had to consume a full beer through a straw, and another rule stipulated the cup could not be lifted off the ground. More than 30 people tried their luck in this event.

The most dangerous event proved to be the bat

Participants had to slam a beer, spin around in a circle five times with their foreheads against the tip of a baseball bat — and then run back to their team to tag the next member.

Several people fell laughing to the ground, and skinned knees were bountiful

"I took a nose-dive. I took the rest of my team out when I ran into them - we lost by the way," said Ed Downey, junior in construction science.

After the Olympics, general socializing and partying lasted until about 12:30 a.m., when the 12th and final keg was emptied.

Even though more than 400 jalapeno peppers were eaten, no jalapeno king or queen was announced.

"With the amount of people we had, it was impossible to keep track. We had one claim of about 40 or so, but we didn't have an official winner," Roth said.

Another Jalapeno Fest has come and gone. Everyone has a year to recover and wait for another fun-filled jalapeno weekend followed by a pain-filled Sunday morning.

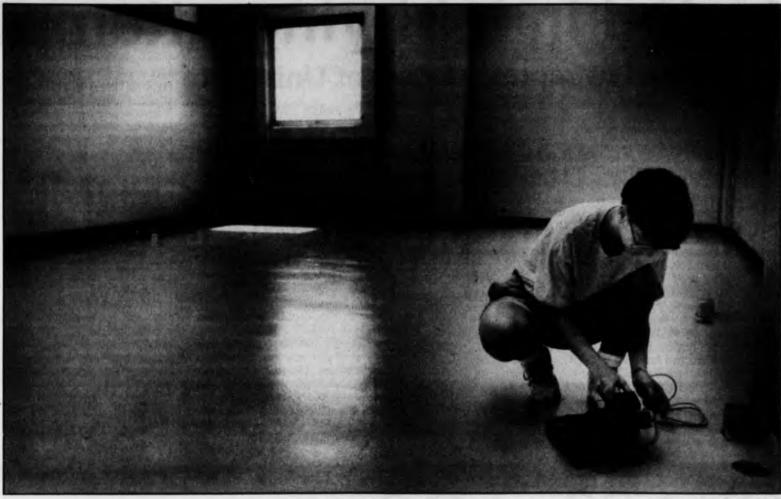
Steve Hain, Lawrence, and Jenny Sullivan, sophomore in dietetics, participate in the Beer Olympics at the Saturday night party.

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf Story by

Dave McCullagh







Beth Mitchell, sophomore in pre-nursing, tests a telephone line in a mail room at the new KSU Foundation Center Saturday. Mitchell and other KSU Telecommunications employees worked at the former Farm Bureau Insurance building prior to the first day of operation scheduled Monday.

## **KSU Foundation Center opens**

#### Former Farm Bureau building houses alumni, allows room for expansion

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Not only was Saturday an Open House for K-State, Saturday was a closing house for the Hollis House on the northeastern edge of the main campus.

The KSU Foundation and the KSU Alumni Association moved out of Hollis House last weekend and set up shop in the former Farm Bureau Insurance Building on Anderson Avenue.

The KSU Foundation obtained the property from Farm Bureau through a purchase-gift agreement.

The \$4.7 million property, now called the KSU Foundation Center was bought for \$1.5 million and the remainder was considered a gift to the University, said Rusty Andrews, Foundation Director of An-

The Foundation has given part of the western tower of the structure to the Alumni Association and is using the rest itself.

The rest of the building may be occupied in the future by other K-State entities, such as the library, if the proper funding can be found to maintain the facilities.

The first option is for the University to occupy the remainder of the structure. They're waiting for the legislature to approve funding the utilities and maintenance," Andrews said.

The first and second floors are virtually vacant for the time being, awaiting new tenants or expansion.

The third floor is occupied by the Foundation and organized for storage, a mail room and a permanent space for the Telefund campaign. alumni with their own computer

The open room is wired for 80 phones, said Susan Whitney, elec-trical technician with KSU Telecommunications, who was working Saturday with some student employees testing the newly installed

The fourth floor is home to the KSU Alumni Association and provides needed space to house the growing operation. As the number of K-State graduates grows, so does the work of the alumni association.

Roberta Johnson, office manager, said there have between 3,000 and 5,000 changes of address a

Another advantage the new facility provides is better access for

Amy Renz, associate director of the alumni association said, "Alumni can now come in and have a place to do research."

The new research area provides

terminal and an adequate work area, Renz said. Additionally, a lobby/reading room is added where about every Royal Purple yearbook is on display for browsing.

Capping off the structure on the fifth and sixth floors is the KSU Foundation. The Foundation, due to the Essential Edge Campaign, outgrew it's facilities at Hollis House in mid-1988 and rented space in the First Bank Center at Denison and Claflin.

Now that adequate space is available for the entire organization, they have vacated the rented office space and relocated to the fifth and sixth floors of the building.

For all parties making the move across town, their work environment has improved ten-fold, but the desire to be close to campus exists.

"We're going to miss being on campus, with all the activities we're involved in," Renz said.

## Indian musicians bring Carmatic music to K-State

ANNE TATUM Collegian Reporter

It comes straight from southern India and so do the musicians who will be performing the classical Carmatic

the K-State Union Forum Hall. Mohankumar Puliyur, graduate student in anatomy and physiology and cultural coordinator for the International Coordinating Council, said

musical concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in

the music promises to be good.

The men who will be singing, playing the violin and a drum, called a mridangam, are among the best Carmatic musicians in India. Some of the pieces will be vocal and accompanied by the violin and drum. Many solo pieces will be played on

the mridangam, Puliyur said. Kuppusamy Ravindran, graduate in math, said K-State was very lucky to have the musicians make a stop in Manhattan during their U.S. tour. Ravindran said the music was very

moving at times and makes the audience either sorrowful or happy. The rhythm of the music begins slowly and continues to build throughout the concert, Ravindran said. It is the type of music that is experienced inwardly, he said.

"The whole mode of Carmatic music has to be experienced. There's a specific combination of musical notes," he said.

Kuppusamy said he enjoys the music because of its energy and

"I just like to listen and appreciate," he said.

Puliyur said the three-hour concert is going to be enjoyble.

"It's going to be a really great experience and a lot of fun. These musicians are top Carmatic musicians," he said.

The free concert is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and is open to everyone.

## Kenyan helps with changes

## World perspective necessary for future, Marangu says

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

National boundaries are breaking down, and the world must learn to understand and respect other cultures to co-exist successfully, said Dr. Leah Marangu, visiting professional to the College of Human Ecology.

Marangu spent several weeks on K-State campus as part of her tour of nine different land grant universities giving lectures, seminars and working with curriculum planners on internationalizing human ecology

'There's a lot to think about with how the international markets affect each other," she said.

"Each ingredient of this mixture has its own input, and we must respect the different ingredients as they enter into this mix," she said.

Marangu said there is a lot being done to understand global issues and has been impressed with the effort she has seen at the universities she has visited.

A new age of international rela- of Kenya, Moxley said.

tions is coming about as first world countries are now asking for help from developing countries, she said.

"Developing countries still have a lot to offer, and it's important that we work as partners without one country

being the final authority," she said. Marangu came to the United States in 1989 as a Fulbright scholar from Kenyatta University in Kenya, where she was a professor of home economics. She was the first woman in Kenya to become a full professor.

"She's a very prominent educator in Kenya," said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

"She's quite familiar with U.S. institutions and education in the United States. She's probably the finest consultant we could have brought to K-State in the field of internationalizing human ecology," Moxley said.

The College of Human Ecology is currently working on a program of rural development in Paraguay that's very similar in intent to a program Marangu instituted in her homeland

## 'Defending Your Life' not overbearing, heavy in investigating question of life after death

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

Ever wondered what happens when you die?

According to "Flatliners," all the bad things you've done in the past come back to haunt you. According to "Ghost," they don't take you unless you feel completely good about yourself. In "Defending Your Life," however, when you die, you go on

That's the basis for this new comedy written and directed by Albert

Advertising agent Daniel Miller, played by Brooks, buys himself a new BMW on his birthday. While enjoying his new Barbara Streisand CD in the car, he runs head-on into a bus. When he awakens, he finds himself being taken in a wheelchair towards a tram filled with other passengers in a deadened trance.

Soon Daniel discovers he is not in heaven or hell. Judgment City is his new home for the next four days. He can eat all the food he wants and never gain weight. He can go horseback riding and miniature golfing. People are always there to tell you

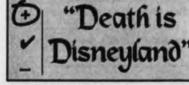
where to go and what to do. Daniel gets a call from his lawyer, Bob Diamond (Rip Torn), and soon finds out his entire life will be up for examination. Bob explains that Earthlings only use 3 percent of their brains, as opposed to more advanced beings in the Universe.

If Daniel can prove that in his lifetime he was able to overcome his fears, then he will move on to another life, where he can utilize more of his

A distraction enters the scene, though, and Daniel falls in love. Julia, played by Meryl Streep, seems a little better off than Daniel. Her judges watch clips from her life for pure enjoyment, rather than harping on her mistakes. Most of the humor is very dead-

pan, which is no surprise coming

Reviewer says...



from Brooks. But it's also something to which everybody can relate. The idea of having someone review your life like a movie and judge whether it was successful or not is so absurd that it's hilarious.

In some ways, Brooks' style of humor can be compared to Woody Allen. He focuses on insecurities. Being successful, according to the judges, seems to have more to do with confronting your fears than overall pleasure. He also invokes the same kind of genuine warmth that many of Allen's films do.

The romance between Daniel and Julia is truly effortless. She talks about how she's had to work so hard for everything in her lifetime, and how their relationship just flows naturally. But it's also doomed from the beginning. They both know they're only in Judgment City for a short time, and they won't end up in the same place afterward.

Some of the funniest scenes in 'Defending Your Life" come from the attitudes of the smarter people.

Bob smirks and chuckles when he talks about the "little brains." He uses 48 percent of his brain and one day can't make it to the trial because he was "trapped in the inner circle of thought.

"Defending Your Life" has several things to say without indicting anyone.

The other part of "Defending You Life" that is so much fun is watching the possibilities of life after death unfold. Brooks has a keen comic mind, and everything, no matter how farout it is, seems to make perfect sense in Judgment City.

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Info meeting:

Wed., April 10, 8:30 p.m. Union rm. 213

Clinics:

April 15, 16, 17, 6-9 p.m., Brandeberry

April 18, 6 p.m., Brandeberry

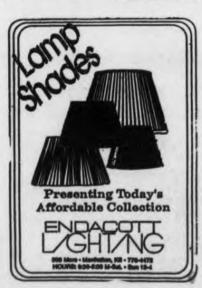
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## Students frustrated in lobbying attempt

#### Potentially devastating proposals debated by representatives of University have to cut somewhere," Montgomery said. "We would all like to fund

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

Four students traveled to the Statehouse Friday in a frustrating attempt to lobby for K-State funding and get answers to recent cuts.

Friday afternoon on the third floor of the Statehouse, a student government lobby team member, Tim Beymer, senior in radio and television, met Jake Reisinger, senior in accounting; Jim Persinger, sophomore in political science; and Kevin Graham, junior in political science, who had left earlier in the morning to lobby. They had been talking to legislators for more than three hours.

The effort gained importance Thursday after the Senate Ways and Means committee cut the K-State budget \$19 million in part of the proposed budget package for the Kansas Board of Regents.

President John Wefald said Friday morning that if the recommendations year 1992, they will have a devastating effect on the K-State and the regents' institutions.

Wefald said enrollment at K-State has increased by 4,000 since 1986. "If K-State doesn't get the enrollment adjustment, we will be educat-

ing 3,000 students with no state ap-

propriations," Wefald said.

He said the budget cuts will also have a terrible effect on retaining or attracting quality instructors because the salaries paid to faculty aren't

competitive with peer institutions. 'We are asking the faculty to literally do the impossible," Wefald said. "The faculty has been outstanding. They have added classes and sections, but we can only ask them to do so much. This is very counterproductive in regards to our goals of academic excellence.

"This isn't over yet, our local legislators are doing a first-rate job of representing K-State and the regents

become the final budget for fiscal institutions," he said. "The House is on record for supporting the regents, and hopefully, they can get the Senate to support us as well."

Jake Reisinger, K-State Associated Students of Kansas campus director, said the lobbyists grabbed agendas to find out what was being discussed. They were only able to have a few words with Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, as she was hurrying to a committee meeting.

Reisinger said the Senate was busy Friday, heading into session and committee meetings on a tight schedule. He felt talking to senators would be difficult.

"I am weary over the lengthy deliberation over higher education funding. There are two basic opinions floating around the Capitol," he said. "Those who feel additional cuts need to be made to balance the budget, and there are some who felt a tax increase is likely to come up. It is just a waiting game to see who brings

Reisinger said he had been trying to find someone to explain the cuts the Senate Ways and Means committee approved. He said members of the

committee and its chairman Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, still hadn't explained how the cuts had been devised.

All four members of the group expressed concern about the future of higher education in Kansas.

"How do they see us?" Graham said. "Are they going to see us as an investment in our future? This is a legitimate concern for our state."

Graham and Persinger left the Statehouse to take tests while Reisinger and Beymer remained to try and find someone to answer their questions. They met with success on the fifth floor in the Kansas Legislative research department.

Alan Conroy, principal fiscal analyst, handed Reisinger a six-page document explaining the justification of the budget cuts.

"It was just a proportional cut," Conroy said. "We aren't going to do the tuition increase."

Reisinger said Conroy's explaination helped answer his questions, but added the cuts would still hurt K-

On the first floor near the information counter the pair found Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, giving his grandson Nicholas a tour of the Statehouse.

Montgomery said he hasn't reviewed the subcommittee recommendations. He said tax increases approved earlier in the week would be earmarked for K-12 educational

"If we don't raise money, we will the streets," he said.

ery said. "We would all like to fund all of the budget, but revenue is short. There doesn't seem to be any measures for additional revenue, so we may have to cut across the board."

Reisinger was able to page Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, out of a Legislative session.

Glasscock said that if an income tax increase isn't passed, they will have to structure something to fund K-12, higher education and other

"We will selectively put money back into the budget in ways that make sense and still don't bankrupt the state," Glasscock said. "Education needs to be on the top of the list, but we must also pay our bills."

Glasscock said he would continue fighting for higher education. 'We can't leave them bloodied on

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom at Wood-way Apartments, \$170' month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073. STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City

Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$355 per month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half baths, laundry, nice location. 537-1746.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Nice large two-bedroom apart-ment at 405 N. Juliette. Water, trash, gas three-tourhs paid, laundromat; \$385. Family or graduate student preferred. Also one-bedroom, \$280, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom basement apart-ment six blocks to campus, 1121 N. Juliette, \$300 rent, \$300 deposit. One year lease required.

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments \*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

Why worry about roommates?

Affordable, nicely furnished, studio apartments.

Mont Blue Apartments 1431 McCain Lane One block from campus, on site

laundry facilities. \$250, \$150 security deposit, low utilities. 539-4447

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four bedrooms. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

Moore

-Apartments for Rent-All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr.. fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$375 •428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr.

central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Yes! I am intere

Name.

Phone (

Address

532-6555 AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, second floor, close to cam-pus and Aggieville, washer/dryer, rent plus electric-ity, partially furnished. Available mid-May/ June. Call 537-3692 or Seaton Court 115A.

**APARTMENTS** 

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

#### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325

•1005 Bluemont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F

Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415 •1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U

Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370 •927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U

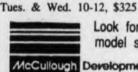
Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$335 •1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U

Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320

•1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U

Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440 •1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F

Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290 •1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U



Look for the model signs Development

2700 Amherst (Continued on page 11)



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

This Week Only -OFF STUDENT CUT **MasterCuts** 

OFF ANY PERM

No Double Discounts With Student I.D.

We Trim Prices, Not Quality Walk-Ins Welcome

Manhattan Town Center

776-0606



Delivery-Fast, Friendly & Free!

--COUPON-MONDAY MANIA

Buy any PYRAMID PIZZA & Get the Second Pizza (of equal value) FREE! Good Mondays Only

FOR THOSE WHO COME HOME TO WICHITA

Now's your chance to make more of that summer visit!

Whether you are an undergraduate or graduate student, you can earn additional college credit

by enrolling in Summer Session courses at Wichita State as a guest student. Wichita State offers five Summer Session options. Presession: May 28-June 7 8-Week Session: June 10-August 2 First 4-Week Session: June 10-July 5

> For more information, call (316) 689-3085; in Kansas, call toll-free, 1-800-362-2594. Or return the form below.

Second 4-Week Session: July 8-August 2 Workshops Throughout the Summer

BE OUR GUEST FOR THE SUMMER

Cut Here -

sted	in attending	WSU as a	guest student.	
				-

Please send me additional information and the Wichita

Mail to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, The Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208-1595.

State Summer 1991 Schedule of Courses.

(Continued from page 10)

#### PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

539-8401 776-4805

#### NOW LEASING

KSU Students Quality Apartments Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

#### THE CURTIN **COMPANIES**

776-8641

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1981 HONDA Prelude, silver automatic sunroof, sound motor, Alpine stereo, stick shift, reasonably priced at \$1,650. Call 532-5338, ask for Jenny. 1985 MITSUBISHI Cordia L. Excellent condition, fully

led, best offer, 776-8170.

FUN CARI Must sell VW Thing (1974), Convertible, New engine, top, transmission, more, \$3,200, 539-8218 leave message.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience neces-sary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-800-366-6418 ext. 36.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Looking for cleancut farm experience to go on custom wheat harvest, fun cleancut crew with nice equipment, for info contact Francis Arganbright. (913)785-2757

CALIF COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, watersking, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, goff, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, nance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL. 60093. 708-446-2444.

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21.
Experience with children in groups required. Head counselors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missy/Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158.

COMMUTER PARENTS nned summer child care for two preschoolers 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Call even-ings for information. 776-4136.

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. EASY WORK! Excellent payl Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

ing positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports
Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors, Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus' Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director, Obtain an appli-Photographer, Creative Director. Command and photographer, Creative Director. Application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Monday, April 15. Sign up to Kedzie. interview when you return application to 103. Kansas State Collegia

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER approximately every third Saturday. Three children, 13, 9, 7. Must have own transportation. 776-0220 leave message.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June— July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS Entrepreneurial Center invites applica-tions for full-time Staff Assistant II for a temporary twelve-month position. Primary responsibilities will include clerical? Secretarial duties, bookkeeping and data entry. Applicant must have good communication skills and be detailed orientated. Experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect preferred Salary \$6-7.25/ hour based on experience. Letters of application and resume with three references included should be directed to John W. Walters President, Kansas Entrepreneurial Center, 1840 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications will be accepted through April 10, 1991. An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

THREE STUDENT Interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15 8-12 hours per week, \$4.25 Excellent communication skills, typing, work exper ience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to 6p.m., Monday— Friday, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. Applications aced until 6p.m. April 12. EOE

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632. LOST: RED Peugot 10-speed bike. If found, please call Rick at 537-0477,

15 Meetings/ Events

INTERESTED IN improving your public speaking skills and giving presentations more pizzazz? Toas ters is the answer! Call Ruth at 537-7152.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

FOR SALE: Raleigh touring bike, 27° aluminum frame, with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

TROMBONE— HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore F-trigger. Dan 537-6821.



#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

BRYAN R.— HAPPY 2nd Anniversary. Two months from today will forever after be our Real anniversary. I can't wait! Love you— Betsy J.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Carolee F. in Continuing Educa

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COMMON BABY Boa, \$150 or best offer. Call Corey or



23 Resume/Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

#### 1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-end of May free, June July. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$195/ month plus half utilities. 539-3687 Lorie or Tamara.

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, 1005 Laramie. \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE, \$150/ month plus utilities. One

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now, Walk to KSU,

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share two-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer and/ or fall. Large rooms, cheap rent! 776-4406.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Nice, furnished apart-ment close to campus. Female, own room, \$145. 539-6596.

THREE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. One

THREE SUMMER roommates to fill "kickbutt" four

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share

TWO FEMALES needed for five-bedroom townhome in Brittnay Ridge. Own room, one-fifth utilitie pus shuttle, August. 776-8828 Roxanne.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, rent \$106 month, close

TWO ROOMMATES for next school year, across from

WANTED- NON-SMOKING, reliable female to share

31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center

3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

For confidential

help call

keeper will do quality work for you, weekends. Wage negotiable. 532-3726, leave message 532-5582.

If you wear

out your body.

where are you

going to live?

an appointment

537-8305

irthright

1-800-848-LOVE

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2 Anagram of pea 3 Actor

Gibson

4 At once

5 Recipe

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10 Eye

11 Bread

the Oka

choices

chemist

13 Sister of

Ares

19 U.S.

Call today for

25 Services

to KSU and Aggieville. Call 537-1049 anytime!

campus, fully furnished, efficient, \$146/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-8834.

two-bedroom apartment, off-street parking. \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141 ask for Kim.

and one-half blocks from campus, \$127 per month, one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

bedroom/ two-bath apartment. Two balconies, own

room, close to campus and 'Ville. \$125/ month plus utilities. 776-7905 leave message.

four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message.

duplex, close to campus, \$187.50 month plus one-half utilities. 537-0852 Craig.

bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or

smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

from campus, washer/ dryer, 776-6392.

two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

24 Roommate Wanted

Service private career company in town. Call us for A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18" SCHWINN Sierra mountain bike. Good condition. Call 776-5893. \$250 or best offer.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380.

HANDSOME ATHLETIC Pre-Med senior would like to meet ambitious, attractive female. Limited amount of time restricts meeting women the traditional ways. Respond in Box 4, Collegian.

INDIGO GIRL—When it all started I never intended it to last forever. Happy 1. Faithfully Yours, Cosmol!



#### By Bob Berry



Making the Grade





Somehow I slept through it and



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



glarm went off about a half hour before I got up.

The clock-radio









#### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



TO BE ADDRESSED AS CALVIN THE BOLD "









#### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz







Peter 25 Small keyboard instrument 28 "Gunga 29 Score 30 Symbol of

32 Island of Indonesia 34 Algon-

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS?? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 square meter Sail, retractable daggerboard, \$450; 12' onedesign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track,

#### GAMES

Nintendo-Atari-Sega-Turbo/graphix Genesis · IBM · Apple.

**HUGE \$ SAVINGS OVER** STORE PRICES. LATEST RELEASES, GAME SYSTEMS. JOYSTICKS.

CALL VIDEO DIRECT 913-539-1144 FOR FREE CATALOG.

#### 28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN, across from campus, two-bedroom, fully furnished, very efficient. 537-8834.

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment for June-July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

A BLOCK from campus: Furnished, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Sublease mid-May— July 31. Two— three people. Rent negotiable. 537-7081. ANDERSON PLACE Apartments— Two-bedroom,

June/ July, price negotiable, fun, clean, close to campus, balcony, nicely furnished. Call 539-0904. AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. AVAILABLE FOR summer, large, furnished one-bedroom apartment, next to campus, belcony, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May—August. Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message.

BRITTANY RIDGE Estates. Sublease available mid-May through Aug. 1. Also available 1991-92 school year. Own bedroom, washer, dryer. Price negoti-

CHEAP: BRITTANY Ridge, only \$130 per month (June and July). Hot tubs, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call Candy 776-2497. CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville, City Park and pool. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in

May. 776-1482. DON'T PAY over \$140! Call and make and appointment to see our two-bedroom. Not fully furnished, but an easy two block walk to campus. Available June 1—July 31. You pay June utilities and we'll pay July. Lon 776-7969 or Pam 776-4728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease. Nice, fully furnished apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 776-1353 Kristi.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, close to campus and Aggleville, dishwasher, air conditioning. Available June— July. Price negotiable. 776-6960. FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and Aggleville. Three-bedroom with balcony. Call 537-1280.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment acre for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, laun dry facilities, sublease for June and July. Call or come by 1026 Sunset #1. 537-7783.

GETTING DESPERATE! Three-bedroom apartment for e. Close to campus. Very negotiable 539-1437.

GREAT LOCATION! Next to Aggieville and campus Two— three-bedroom apartment, two-bath. 1031 Bluemont. 539-4122. Price negotiable.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Furnished, one-bedroom, be cony, central air. Water and trash paid. \$315/ month. Call 539-3834.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Aheam. Reasonably priced. 776-4968. JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, washer/ dryer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-7569, Leave

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, very nice, not furnished, for June and July. Call 539-2877.

MAY 15TH to Aug. 15th- Two-bedroom option open adjacent to campus, furnished, parking. Connie/ Megan 776-6192. NICE, THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway complex for June and July. 776-5288.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from 'Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment, furnished, all utilities paid except electric. Sublease June and July. \$190/ month negotiable. 539-6584. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM spartment, June/ July.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. May free, June, July. Flent negotiable. 537-0382.

SUBLEASE SUMMER -- Ontion for next school year Lease one-bedroom apartment. Upper level of two-story house. Near City Park and Aggieville. Leave message 539-7059. \$250 per month.

SUBLEASE- MAY, June, July. May free. Twobedroom furnished. Two tioning, dishwasher. \$100/ person. Close to cam-pus and Aggieville. 539-2449.

SUBLEASE. SUMMER. Three-bedroom, two-bath, one-half block from campus, Aggieville. Also need roommate next year. 537-1625.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to July 31. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, furnished. \$175 plus one-third electric, 1115 N. 12th #4. Call 776-9259. SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Two-

bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390, 776-3797. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom, swimming

pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony laundry facilities in complex. Cail 776-7114. SUMMER SUBLEASE- One-bedroom, close to cam-

pus, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three or four people May free— June/ July negotiable. Two blocks campus, one block Aggleville. Call 539-1186. SUPER LOCATION- Two non-smoking females with

private rooms. Has air conditioning, dishwasher and laundry. Rent negotiable. 539-3290. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum

mer sublease. Woodway Apartments, carports. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4177. THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment for June and July, pool, laundry hookups. Call now for a great deal, 539-1211.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex- walk to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-si parking— available summer. Call 776-7830.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished. June- July. Next to Aggleville and campus. \$350/ month. Call

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111

Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369. TWO-BEDROOM FOR three or four people, rent negotiable, June, July, one block from campus, furnished, 537-8954.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, turnished. Central air, water and trash paid. Flent negotiable. 539-4028. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, June-

July, laundry facilities, central air, water/ frash paid, close to campus/ Aggieville/ City Park. Rent negoti-able. 539-5018. UP TO three-bedroom available June- July. One block campus, two blocks Aggieville, \$175 per person. Pat 539-1602 leave message.

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread/ edit your paper. Reasonable message at 539-5637. nable rates. References. Leave

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CHEAP: WASH machine, good condition. \$45. Call Candy 776-2497. COOL-TOTE PORTABLE window air conditioner, ex-

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 199

cellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

FITTED WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7 petite. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Cell Karen, 776-1286. FOR SALE: 3fx5ft wood drafting table; 10-gallon fish tank with stand and accessories. Call Joel at 539-5482. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhart Workwear, St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734 HP SOLVE Equation Library Card for HP48SX. Almost

new. \$50. Call 776-170 JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248. POOL TABLE 8' Honeycomb Top Balls, rack, cover, cue stand, six cues. \$220 or best offer, 537-4294 ask for Mike.

34 Insurance AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

#### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

#### 37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

Indian

Frazier's

nickname

Na" of TV

parsley

one

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall

ACROSS 1 Highway 35 Capri, for

537-9180

access 5 Soak, with 36 Walt "up" 8 "Let's Make a

37 Virtuous Deal" option 12 "Naughty 41 Talk wildly Marietta, 42 Vegetable of the for one 14 Anagram

Love'

(Haiti)

family for gory 15 Speed 47 Johnson 16 River in of comedy 48 Infant Africa 17 "To cupid With 49 Navy or kidney

18 Soviet 50 Dull coins routine 20 Heroic 51 Asian weight DOWN deeds 23 -- au-Prince

24 Cartoonist

wisdom

20 Popular 1 Fabled Solution time: 25 min.

4-6 Yesterday's answer

21 "The Red" 22 "Green Gables"

23 Martinique volcano 6 Baseball 25 Feature of San Francisco 26 Extreme

conservament lists tive 8 Questions 27 Filled with wonder 29 Word before paper or pilot amorously

31 Actress

Remick 33 Pay attention 34 Red wine 36 "Moonstruck"

star 37 — apple 38 Tortoise's rival 39 Square column 40 Opening

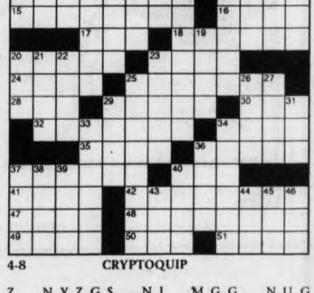
for coins 43 Flightless Aussie 44 "Ain't -Shame?" 45 Had a bite

46 Mountain

# CRYPTOQUIP

NYZGS MGG NUG SJFNJY, TCN WZX

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C



RFCWCXFNCYG ZN MGGQM Z FRX'N UZQ SJBX. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE HEARD IT SAID THAT OUR BUTCHER IS THE BEST. HE'S A CUT

## **Employment workshops** aid international students

#### Centers work together to provide training information

ULRIKE DAUER

Collegian Reporter

Many international students graduating in May want to extend their stay in the United States for practical training. In order to do so, they must be prepared to meet deadlines and to spend a couple of hours fine-tuning their resumes.

Two employment workshops April 4 and 5 in the International Student Center Foreign Student Office with the Career and Placement Center informed about 50 students of important regulations on practical training, explained difficult questions in the application forms and how to develop a strong personal resume.

As soon as the coursework required for the degree is completed, every student holding an F-1 visa who has been in a study program other than language study for more than nine months is eligible for up to 12 months of practical training, said Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser.

Thorpe said people who apply for practical training do not necessarily have to have a job offer.

But, except for practical training during the summer vacation, regulations require students to be enrolled, he said.

After graduation, master's students can stay six months for practical training in the United States. Doctoral students can stay another year, \$70 April 11, he said.

in two periods of six months.

Further, both master's and doctoral students have 60 days after completing the practical training the standard grace period - to leave the country, Thorpe said.

The students have to pay attention to a lot of important dates, he said. First, it is important for students to know they cannot apply for practical training sooner than 60 days before

and no later than 30 days after graduation, Thorpe said. He said the decisive date is the completion date. However, this date is determined by the students and flexible. It can, for instance, be the

day of defense or the day of the graduation ceremony. Thorpe said for doctoral students, the first period of practical training expires after six months.

Everyone who wants to stay for the whole year needs to get another application form for the second period from the International Student Center. This form has to be submitted within 30 days of working on the job to the Immigration Office, which has the jurisdiction over the place of employment.

The employer needs to send a letter stating beginning and ending of the employment and a description of

The application for the second period of practical training also requires a fee, which will increase from \$35 to

"A resume is not a biography but a prospectus for the future," said Mar-cia Schuley, assistant director of the Career and Placement Center.

Schuley said a resume is a written communication that clearly demonstrates a student's ability to produce results in an area of concern to selected employers. It should motivate employers to meet the students.

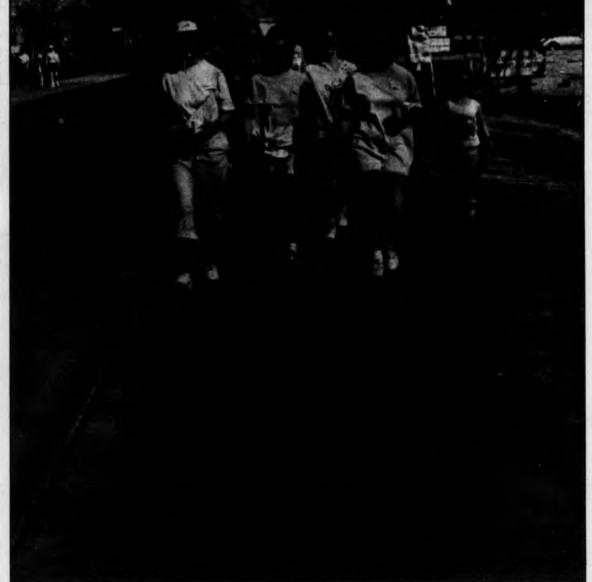
Students applying for practical training should think of what the employer needs and link this with their own skills.

She said the most important thing is to know the readers and identify what would catch their attention and motivate them to meet the students.

Schuley said a resume should be correct, accurate, clean, crisp and bright. It should not only list projects but clearly describe a student's achievement in them.

Salil Jha, graduate student in chemistry from India, said the workshop was very useful and informative for

"I'm very much interested in getting a good job after graduation, because here are more facilities than in India. This workshop gives me some idea how to get about," Jha said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Charity walk

Paula Cook, Fort Riley; Alicia Stavros, Fort Riley; and Ann Marie Kuntz, Manhattan; lead a group from Crum's Beauty School walking for Multiple Sclerosis down Mid-Campus Drive Saturday morning.

#### Liberty Bell ringing celebrates war's end

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor W. Wilson Goode and retired Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly tapped the Liberty Bell Sunday in an internationally broadcast ceremony to celebrate the end of the Persian Gulf War.

"You, America, own an army of the people. And you, America, own the best army in the world,"

About 500 people crowded the sunny courtyard in front of Independence Hall for the half-hour ceremony, which happened a day after Iraq reluctantly accepted United Nations conditions for ending the war over Kuwait.

President Bush declared a ease-fire Feb. 28, and Friday proclaimed this weekend "National Days of Thanksgiving" for the liberation of Kuwait.

The bell ringing was broadcast

internationally by Armed Forces Radio to service members around the world. It also was carried nationally by ABC Radio and NBC

"It was victory of freedom and liberty," said Kelly, an Army general who recently retired as the Pentagon's director for Operations of the Joint Staff.

Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun sent a taped message from Cherry Hill, N.J., where he was honored Sunday along with 51 other area residents who served in Operation Desert Storm. Zaun, 28, whose aircraft was shot down Jan. 17 during the first 36 hours of the war, was held by Iraqis until the end of the fighting.

In his taped message, Zaun said the Liberty Bell once rang to proclaim freedom in this country but that it rings now to proclaim the march of liberty throughout the

and staff

K-State Union

Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Downstairs, in the Union courtyard, Kevin Mapes, sophomore in microbiology, manned the biology department display - "Do You Notice Where You Put Your Hands?"

The display had bacteria samples from common places, a telephone receiver, bathroom sink and a human tongue placed in agar.

Two of the curious onlookers, Bob and Vicki King, Camdenton, Missouri, said they were showing their daughter Debbie, high-school senior, and family friend, Scott Daniel, highschool senior around the K-State

"This campus is nice, big and friendly," Debbie King said.

Near the south entrance to the Union, fine arts students spun clay on a potter's wheel and displayed finished wares on a long table.

Heidi Higgins, senior in elementary educational, said the college of education had "tons of displays" in Bluemont Hall. She worked at the "Reading for Elementary Schools" display all day.

KCT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If we find we need it and take the money for another use, it's not considered a broken promise," she said.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said in order to retain the allocations. K-State would have to show the money is being used properly and justify

"I'm concerned about the \$250,000," he said. "I'll want a list of the equipment purchased."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State has a strong position in terms of justifying the funding decisions.

"K-State can defend the need for

this money. We feel comfortable with our ability to retain it through our improved electrical and mechanical engineering programs," he said.

Krause said the committee's approval would free up K-State and put the University on the road toward implementation of the merger.

Show

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 beef division.

"For the last two weeks, I have worked with my bull daily, getting ready for the show," Frick said. The show is a long-standing tradi-

tion at K-State. Frick said his participation in the LAR is a kind of a legacy as his father, Jack Frick, participated in the showmanship contest in 1958.

The contest also gives the students

a chance to work with livestock. Moser said he finds the work "It gives me a chance to get away

from the books and get some fresh air," Moser said. Brian Anderson, senior in animal

sciences, said he was elated at being selected as the champion swine showman.

Fire

blaze, denying it fuel.

Friday's fire also took its toll on Riley County's budget for fighting fires, Petty said.

"It's going to eat into a fixed budget real quick, what with that fire (March 25) on Top of the World," he said. "The Manhattan city fire budget is \$ 2.5 million. My budget's

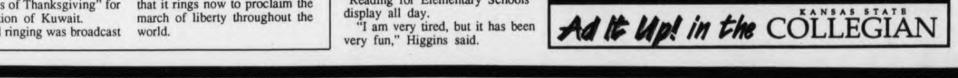
The fire also cost the volunteer firefighters lost wages for the day, Petty said.

"I'd hate to think about how much money was lost to these guys in salary," said Eric Ward, a paramedic/ supervisor with Riley County Emergency Medical Services and a Riley County Rural firefighter.

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8:00am - 4:00pm

Wednesday & Thursday 7 p.m., Forum Hall, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

A towering achievement, Peter Bogdanovich's contemporary cinema classic depicts life-and the death of the American Dream-in a small and dreary Texas town. Sam Lion runs the pool hall and picture show. When he dies, the last of the West and the American Dream it represents pass with him. Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges and Cybil Shepherd. (118 min.) \$1.75 with KSU ID.



WK-State Union

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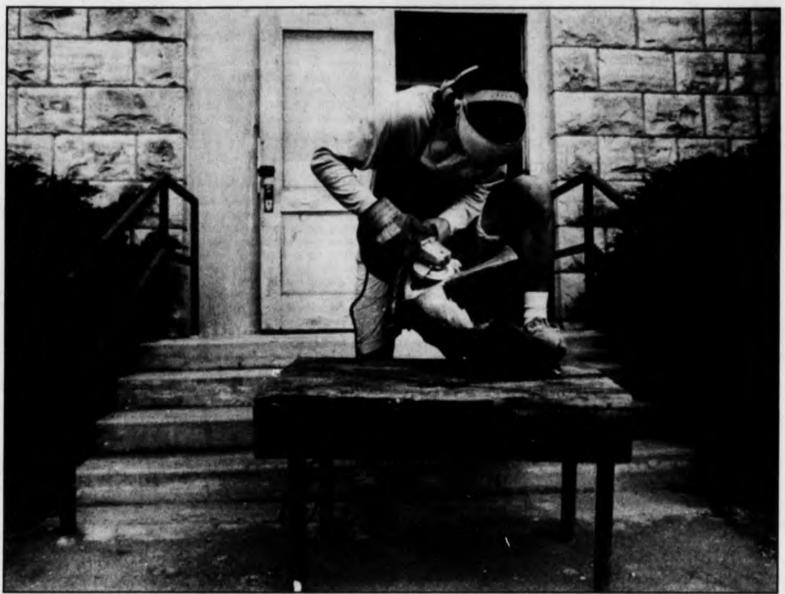
EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING AT TUTTLE CREEK DAM SATURDAY, MAY 1:00-3:00 p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m 1:00-3:00 p.m. INFORMATION MEETING: TUESDAY APRIL 9. UNION ROOM 206 7:00 p.m. SIGN-UP BEGINS COST: \$8.00 WEDNESDAY APRIL 10, 8:00 am

UPC OFFICE. UNION 3rd FLOOR

Tuesday, April 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 129



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Sculptor-sculpture

Eric Schmidt, senior in fine arts, grinds the surface of his metal sculpture titled "Amy with a U" outside of the sculpture studio in West Stadium Monday afternoon. Schmidt plans to enter his piece in various shows around the area and hopes it will sell for about \$500.

## **Awareness month** to feature several speakers, events

JODELL LAMER

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporters

The third annual Hispanic Awareness Month at K-State began Sunday and will continue through April 27.

The month will feature many different activities and speakers encompassing various cultural aspects of hispanics.

The featured speaker for the month is Cesar Chavez, founder of United Farm Workers. He is an activist against the use of pesticides and the unsafe working conditions of migrant farmworkers in the grape industry.

"He's considered to be the Gandhi of our times," said Arleen Baiges, member of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

Baiges said Chavez promotes protesting in a non-violent manner, such as fasting. She had the opportunity to hear him speak when HALO went to Chicago last year.

"I think it's great to hear about issues from people with such great influence and for other people to become aware of them," said Sabrina Avila, freshman in pre-occupational therapy and HALO member.

Avila, along with other students and faculty, will be giving Hispanic-American Country Presentations, which will be at 8:30 tonight and on

The country presentations will offer."

try, the current political situation and the cultural things that tie the United States to other hispanic countries, said Luis Perez, sophomore in political science and HALO member.

Perez is also organizing a soccer tournament, which is tentatively scheduled for April 21 in Memorial Stadium.

"In America baseball is considered the national pastime. Soccer is considered the international pastime," Perez said. "In other countries, soccer is a humongous sport."

"La Casa de Bernarda Alba" will be performed at 8 p.m. April 16 in McCain Auditorium by Repertorio Espanol, a theatrical company based in New York.

"This is a classic from Spain, and I had to read this in high school. Students in the United States read Shakespeare," Baiges said. "In Puerto Rico, we read this and Don Quixote.

The play will be performed entirely in Spanish with a synopsis provided in English. This is the first time for this company to perform in

"I'm really excited about the bill of fair that this month will offer." said Diana Caldwell, coordinator for the Multicultural Student Organization.

'It's very important learning about other cultures," Caldwell said. Smaller countries have a lot to

## Medic returns from gulf war, awaits rest of u

#### Soldier given surprise first class trip home after 5 months in Middle East

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

A couple of weeks ago Spc. Peter Medina of Fort Kiley's 82nd Medical Detachment walked up to the ticket counter at an airport in Georgia wearing his desert camouflage. "Just got back, huh?" the man at the

counter asked him. "Yep," Medina said. "I'm going home."

"Well, I'll tell you what," the ticket-man said. "Here's first class on me.' "Excuse me?" Medina said.

'You're one of the best, and you're flying first class," he said.

"It was incredible," Medina said, back at home in Fort Riley. "I wish the rest of the unit knew what was waiting here for them when they get back."

But most of the rest of Medina's unit is still in Saudi Arabia awaiting word of when they, too, will come home.

Medina came home last week on what could almost be called a fluke, five days after he called his wife from Saudi and told her he wasn't going to be back until the middle of

He was sitting around in his desert tent playing cards with his superiors when one of the pilots ran through the camp yelling his

I thought 'Oh no. What did I do now? Medina said. "He said, 'You need to pack, you're leaving.' He didn't say home or nothin'. He said I was just going, so I figured was going back up to the front again."

But that wasn't the case. The pilot told Medina he had been selected to represent his unit in a parade back in Washington D.C. But somewhere along the line the parade plans

"We got to Al-Khabar, and they told us the parade had cancelled," Medina said. "We thought we'd just go back to Saudi, but they told us to continue on home. That was the end of Medina's five-month

journey through a four-day land war. A war in which Medina provided medical care for three casualties of war, rode with the French Special Forces and landed in a mine field. Medina said the war started out in a boring

fashion. He lived in tents, wondered if war would come and, if war did come, how long it would last. But he mainly just waited for

what was to come.

But once the ground war started Medina said his unit mobilized from the initial outpost in Dharhan, Saudi Arabia on into Iraq with the 82nd Airborne

"The first day was very, very quiet - zero, nothing, no missions - which was very good," Medina said. "That meant everything was going well."

Day two was not quite so uneventful as the unit received its first mission, to retrieve a soldier who had sat on a hand grenade. And later that evening, Medina's unit moved to a different location and hooked up with a French unit that had a puppy named "Sad-

dam." It was the unit's mascot, Medina said. "We got a second patient that day who broke his pelvis falling off a truck," Medina said. "But our bird had a bad vibration so we had to take a precautionary landing, and we called in another unit, which transported the patient while we babysat the aircraft."

The unit fixed the helicopter and went back to camp, where Medina was assigned to fly with the French. As soon as he set up, the French unit received a mission to pick up a French casuality.

"We flew out there, landed and the crewmembers wouldn't let me out of the aircraft," he said. "They said, 'Sit! Sit! Sit!' So I'm sitting there thinking, 'The French do this a little differently.

But once Medina got back to a battalion aid-station a French doctor who spoke pretty good English explained.

"The doctor said, 'You landed in a minefield," Medina said. "I guess that's a good reason not to get out of the aircraft."

After that mission he was reassigned to his unit. The next morning the 101st Airborne drove by and told Medina's unit there was a cease-fire.

"That was about it for the four-day war," Medina said. "But after having those precautionary landings and landing in a mine field and thinking 'My number's coming. It's getting close' I don't want to have those four days again."

Medina said the war went so well that the military kept moving up its objectives. For instance, they took positions in five hours that they had planned to take in 18.

Medina saw tanks burnt up alongside the road, bathroom-sized-bunkers Iraqis had hastily built and left behind and, if he looked far enough to the east, he could see a horizon blackened by the smoke of 500 oil fires.

'We were a good 100-150 miles away, and it was just dark," Medina said. "We had a lot of thunderstorms and they said that the rain would mix with all that smoke, and it would be black rain.'

The Iraqis Medina saw were thin, very thin, Medina said. And small, too.

were surrendering to anything that moved," he said. "In fact, I heard a story about a HUM-V that was stuck in the sand, and two Iraqi tanks drove by and they pulled those guys out of the sand and then surrendered to them. It was something else."

Then he received the parade announcement, and the subsequent cancellation. He was flown to New York, then to Georgia and on to Kansas City, where he was picked up by fellow 82nd medic from Fort Riley.

As he walked through Kansas City, people walked up to him and shook his hand and hugged him and kissed him. Medina was surprised at that, he said. Many of the soldiers don't know what's waiting for them back here in the states.

Several wives of the unit have a sign on I-70 that says "Welcome back 82nd Medical Detachment.

"That's good," he said. "I think they'll like that, but it won't ever be over until everybody's back home."

## Kurdish refugees continue flee from Iraq

## Baker visits Turkey, observes Foreign governments, groups cruelity during 7-minute stop begin relief plan for rebels

By the Associated Press

CUKURCA, Turkey - They stood on snowcapped mountainsides, as far as the eye could see: Tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees, fleeing Saddam Hussein's

retary of State James Baker III, who said he came to witness cruelty and human anguish that defy description. The refugees said President Bush

Into their midst Monday flew Sec-

cut the war short, that he should have finished off Saddam. Why did they stop the war?" asked Noori Briefkani, 33, of Dohok.

"If they continued it two days, they could have finished him off." Marwan Abbat, a 21-year-old student who walked five days to get to

Turkey, asked: 'Why Mr. Bush no let Kurds destroy Saddam? People need their

own country. At Bush's direction, Baker visited this village in southeastern Turkey, around which some 50,000 refugees

are clustered.

ken among them was Sam Timathwes, a 30-year-old Assyrian Christian from Kirkuk, the key oil town in northern Iraq that the Kurds held briefly before government forces forced the rebels out. "Our children are suffering from

hunger and starvation," he told Baker. "You've got to do something to help us." "We know that," Baker replied. It is nearly impossible to get an accurate count of the number of people

who have taken refuge in Turkey and those struggling to get here. Turkish military briefers told Baker that 165,000 people were clustered in the area, and that within a week their number would rise to 200,000, then double shortly

afterward. One proposal under consideration is Turkish President Turgut Ozal's suggestion that the United Nations create a sanctuary in northern Iraq for

the Kurds, by force if necessary. In the last few days, \$67 million was pledged to help the refugees by several nations, including the United Baker, who stayed seven minutes, States, which will release up to \$10 gathered a crowd. The most outspo- million from an emergency fund.

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraqi helicopter gunships have been firing on Kurdish refugees as they try to flee, a Kurdish rebel group said Monday, and a whole village had been wiped out by Iraqi forces, one guerilla leader said.

Foreign governments and aid groups have mounted a huge relief operation to save the hundreds of thousands of refugees, many of whom are sick, hungry and suffering from exposure in the cold of the mountainous border region.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who toured refugee camps near the Iraqi border Monday, praised relief efforts but said hope must be given to the people for a return to

"These people must be free from the threats, persecution and harassment that they had been subjected to by that brutal regime in Baghdad," he

In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebel leader Masoud Barzani charged that Iraqi troops had rampaged through Kara Henjir, a village near the northern oil center of Kirkuk, killing the entire population of 2,000 to 3,000

The report could not be confirmed independently.

Thousands of Kurds, fearful of government reprisals, were joining in the flight even from traditional rebel strongholds, said Associated Press reporter Alex Efty. In Rawandiz, Efty said, terrified

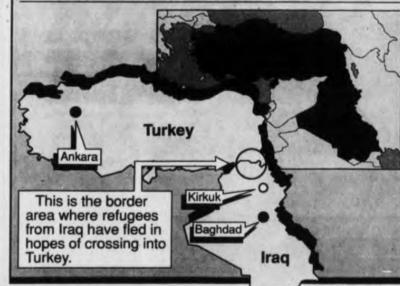
residents fled in the middle of the night toward the Iranian border, spurred by reports that Iraqi forces were pushing northward. Both Iran and Turkey say they

cannot handle the huge influx of refugees, who fled their homeland after failed rebellions by Kurds and Shiite Muslims against President Saddam Hussein's government. Both continued to allow the Kurds to camp inside their borders.

Iraq ridiculed the refugee relief effort for the second day in a row. The official Iraqi news agency said the Baghdad government had sent a letter to the United Nations, complaining the aid should have been distributed through Iraqi channels.

The United States and its allies

#### Refugees flee to Iraqi border



were dropping crumbs of food and blankets in a pretentious operation that has no humanitarian aspects, the news agency said.

Although it is spearheading efforts to aid the refugees, the United States has said it will not interfere in Iraq's civil war, despite rebel leaders' appeals for help.

President Bush expressed hopes that Iraq's acceptance of U.N. terms

for a permanent cease-fire would have a calming effect inside of Iraq. But he also said the refugees' plight has people so outraged there may be ways to bring pressure

through the United Nations or else-

where on the regime inside Iraq.

Rebels and refugees say hundreds of Kurds have died of hunger, exposure and wounds as they try to escape.

#### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Purdue host of Bug Bowl 1991

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Oddsmakers favor Hot to Trot II, the son of Available and Too Hot To Trot, but that could change if Mold Biscuit or Base Board work the stiffness out of their legs.

They're entrants in the Giganteus Stakes at Purdue University's Cockroach Downs. Six-legged critters will compete Tuesday on a track at Entomology Hall as part of Bug Bowl 1991.

F. Thomas Turpin, professor of entomology, designed the class project to keep his students interested.

The Giganteus Stakes will be two furloops or less.

A furloop is a meter or more long. The name evolved from furlong, the eighth-mile distance used in horse racing.

"We decided we needed a similar term to describe our distance," Turpin said. "We are traditionalists. We wanted to keep close to what racing folks would appreciate."

Tuesday's first race will be the Hessian Breeders Cup, named for the Hessian cockroach. It will be one furloop long because Hessians are short on endurance - they are sprinters, somewhat like quarter horses, Turpin said.

#### Rangers shoot bison for research

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone National Park rangers fatally shot three bison Monday for disease research before a judge temporarily blocked them from killing 22 others.

The hunt was halted by U.S. District Judge George Revercomb in Washington, who issued a week-long temporary restraining order pending a hearing April 15.

The kill was an attempt to determine how many Yellowstone bison are infected with the contagious disease brucellosis. The disease, which is spread by contact with body fluids, can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves.

Brucellosis also can cause incurable undulant fever in humans, especially those who work with infected animals.

#### Region

#### Guardsman killed in accident

SALINA (AP) - A member of the Kansas Air National Guard died in a motor vehicle accident at the Smoky Hill Range, a Guard spokeswoman said Monday.

Technical Sgt. Paul Dodd, 34, of Salina, died Sunday, said Capt. Louann Woods of Wichita. He was a vehicle maintenance specialist with the 184th Tactical Fighter Group and had been a guardsman for 14 years.

Woods said she did not have details of the accident, which involved just one ground vehicle. A safety team was investigating,

#### 2-year-old girl dies in fire

WICHITA (AP) - A fire that started when a blanket came in contact with a floor furnace killed a 2-year-old girl and injured her mother and sister, officials said Monday.

Jasmine Vesey died in a local hospital after the fire Sunday in duplex apartment, Fire Chief Ray Mauck said.

The mother, Michelle Murden, and the 11-month old sister suffered smoke inhalation and were hospitalized in good condition Monday, officials said.

Neighbors said the girl's mother ran outside for help, and the apartment door locked behind her, the fire chief said. Two men kicked open the door and found the child, he said.

#### Authorities find new homicide leads

HIAWATHA (AP) - Authorities have several new leads in their investigation of the death of a teen-ager whose body was

found last month, Brown County Attorney Phil Burdick said.
The body of Melinda K. Long-Burton, 16, of Hiawatha, was found March 21 at a farm pond north of the city. She had been missing since Nov. 26, and preliminary autopsy results showed her death, being investigated as a homicide, to be a probable

Burdick on Monday declined to comment on the new information authorities were investigating. Inquisitions were held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and additional sessions were expected, he said.

#### Junction City man sentenced

TOPEKA (AP) - A Junction City man was sentenced to a year in prison Monday for allegedly defrauding the Junction City Housing Atuhority of \$33,899 between October 1984 and January

Judge Dale Saffels actually sentenced Donald Melella to oneyear sentences on each of 10 fraud counts, but ordered them served concurrently, meaning Melella will have to serve just one

Melella, 46, was ordered to turn himself in April 29 to begin the prison sentence, to follow terms of a three-year supervised release and make restitution of the \$33,899 to the housing authority. Melella was executive director of the housing authority during the period that covered the fraud charges, resigning in January

1990. He was accused of filing false financial reports that allegedly concealed theft of rent money and security deposits of housing

Melella pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to one count of defrauding government programs, one count of mail fraud and eight counts of submitting false program information to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson said he believes the sentence given Melella will discourage other attempts to defraud the

#### Campus

#### Disney services to be discussed

The public relations and public services of the Disney Corporation will be-discussed and adapted to higher education by Chuck Werring, director of housing, April 9.

Werring will be relating examples from the Disney Corporation to K-State, so K-State can provide better service to students and faculty. He will be speaking about the overview model of the Disney Corporation.

If an individual department is interested, Werring will go over the study more in-depth with them.

The program will be at 3:30 in the K-State Union 212 and is open to anyone.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Steffen at 2:30 p.m. on April 10 in Trotter Hill Management Center Auditorium.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fayez A. Tayyem at 3 p.m. on April 11 at 329 Waters.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present Teacher Interview Days from 8 a,m. to 4 p.m. in Holtz and Union Ballroom.

#### 9 Tuesday

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. hower 12.

Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 115 for officer elections.

Department of Geology will present the geology seminar series "Late Pennsylvanian and Early Permian Paleosols from the Mid Continent" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Fenix Luncheon Meeting is at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Veterans on Campus Student Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 for an organizational/informational meeting. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

India Students Associations will present a Carmatic Music Concert at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

PRIMO will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205 for elections.

SPURS Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

Bicyclists Improving a Kinder Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

Interdisciplinary Social Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisen-

Hispanic American Leadership Organization Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### 10 Wednesday

The English Department will present the movie "Putney Swope" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

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#### 11 Thursday

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PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 121.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy early, then mostly sunny by afternoon. Not as warm with high around 60. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the



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**MONE SHOW ONLY** 

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# Committee keeps name, picks harmony week theme from 8 choices

JIM STRUBER Consumer Reporter

The 1991 Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee met Monday afternoon to discuss the theme and possible revision of the committee's

The committee quickly decided the committee name would remain the same. Most of the discussion was on the main theme, from which the activities of the week will be derived.

Eight proposals were initially brainstormed, discussed and compromised.

The committee finally decided to accept "Working as One to Overcome" as the new theme by consensus. The members of the committee were upbeat about the theme and quickly suggested programming.

Ann Wallis, sophomore in psychology and committee member, said the theme was synonymous with encouraging the many diverse groups at K-State to come together.

"I think it is succinct, it is perfect," Wallis said.

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said the K-State committee on religion will sponsor activities to promote and emphasize interfaith awareness.

"Jewish, Christian and Islamic theologians will have a panel discussion with dialogue for greater harmony and awareness for religious life in this community," Fallon said.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech and committee co-facilitator, said the committee will appoint members to subcommittees April 16. They will coordinate the committee's theme in the specific areas such as fund raising, activities and approval of a speaker's list.

"This week provides a unique education for the students of K-State. We have a lot of work to do," said Bill Wisdom, K-State Union administrative officer and committee member.

## Glee club to sing at baseball game

Group to give concert to Royals fans

SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Men's Glee Club will sing in front of its biggest crowd ever tonight when they sing the national anthem for more than 30,000 people before the Kansas City Royals-Cleveland Indians baseball game.

The glee club will also give a 10-minute concert in addition to the national anthem before the ballgame. The concert will consist of such songs as "Splish Splash," "The Auctioneer" and "Old Tom Wilson."

The anthem won't be sung live because the Royals don't allow live versions to be performed. All performances must be lip-synched, and the tapes must be approved before the performance.

The concert will be done a cappella, which presented a small problem for the group last month. The glee club had already taped its concert with piano and had sent it to the

Royals for approval. They returned it, saying it had to be done without piano, so the concert had to be retaped.

Gerald Polich, director of the glee club, said he sees this concert as being good for both the group and K-

"I thought it would be fun to do," Polich said, "and it will be good publicity for the University. It will give us visibility in front of thousands of people.

"The tape was outstanding," said Chris Muehlbach, director of group sales and lancer coordinator for the Royals and K-State graduate. "It will be a great show with the new video

The video board is the newly installed Sony JumboTron video board. It is 30-feet high and 40-feet wide and will show the glee club during its performance for the crowd to

## Professor works with area zoos

#### Carpenter cares for thousands of species of exotic animals

STACY HILBURN

Collegian Reporter

Ever since he can remember, James Carpenter, associate professor of exotic animal and wildlife medicine, has been interested in science, animals and medicine.

"I am very lucky. My position has all my interests combined," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said his job keeps him busy heading a program with both the Manhattan and Topeka zoos, caring for animals three times a week, teaching, working with students, advising the special species club and doing research.

An exotic animal is one that is not strictly domesticated - unlike dogs, cats and horses. Some animals, like ferrets, are termed exotic although they can be domesticated.

"An exotic animal clinician is the most general generalist," Carpenter said, "We work on 2,000 to 5,000 different species, while the majority of clinicians only work on six." And, he said, being the only fa-

culty in the exotic animal field at K-State, makes his job more difficult. "There's never a dull moment,"

The animals he works with are diverse. For instance, he worked on an 800-pound bear and a 7-gram

hummingbird on the same day. The majority of Carpenter's work is with exotic animals. His specialty, however, is wildlife.

He received his bachelor's in wildlife conservation and his master's in wildlife ecology. He practiced for three months until he was offered a job with the U.S. Game and Wildlife Service, where he headed an endangered species propagation program for 15 years.

"The job was so unique, I thought I'd better take it because nothing like it might ever be offered again," Carpenter said.

He also taught a course on wildlife diseases at the University of

One mechanism used to fulfill his interests was the advertised position at K-State.

"I wasn't looking for the job because I have achieved more than I ever envisioned, but I saw it as an opportunity for enhancing a program that already existed," Carpenter said.

Carpenter heads a program that provides service to the Sunset and opeka zoos.

'It's beyond providing just emergency care. There's a preventive medicine program, medical care and a learning opportunity for the students and interns.'

Mitch Finnegan, intern in exotic and wildlife medicine and surgery, said the hands-on experience with the program is a good opportunity for him since he gets to work with the animals he's interested in.

Finnegan said his main interest is also wildlife.

"The zoo animals are a captive version of wildlife animals," Finne-

Finnegan also said the zoos are nice because they are smaller and this allows them to get to know the animals and their history better.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has always provided the service for the Sunset Zoo, Carpenter said. The need and recent changes for the zoo, along with Carpenter having the same interests in the quality of care, have enhanced it.

As a group, Carpenter, the interns and students visit the zoo weekly. Beginning next week, they are going to increase the number of these visits.

The Topeka Zoo project, which began in October, was primarily to be done on a trial basis. Carpenter said it is going well, although it is time-consuming. Carpenter said the experience

that has affected him most while working with the zoos was the first time he anesthetized a large primate an orangutan. "It was hard to do that to a large

endangered species that is so simi-lar to humans," Carpenter said.

Working with the exotic animals is an elective for veterinary medicine students. But, only about 40 percent of all the students in the college can get the hands-on experience, so many students have to be turned-away.

This limited number is a result of the need for each case to have individualized attention, Carpenter

Carpenter said one of his main



James Carpenter, associate professor of exotic animal and wildlife

medicine, poses with an iguana, one of the animals currently in residence at the exotic animal clinic in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. functions as a teacher is to let the

students know what options are available for working in veterinary medicine, other than just domestic 'Students are often unaware of

the opportunities," he said. "The number of exotic animals as pets is growing. It is a competitive business and this area provides service not offered by many veterinarians."

"If the interest already exists in the student, I can emphasize it," Carpenter said.

Since the field is so diverse, and the hands-on experience is only for three weeks, the students can't be experts after graduation.

They can at least have the confidence and open mind to look at exotics and keep up with the research,"

Carpenter said. "That's half the

Keeping up with the necessary research has its difficulties. The species vary widely and knowledge about them is incomplete.

"A lot of reading has to be done and often the type of care has to be adjusted from another species,' Carpenter said.

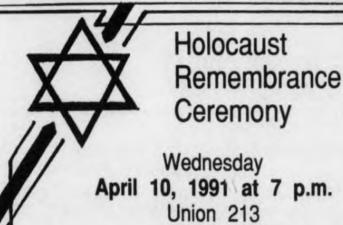
Carpenter said he is always learning. He has only been at K-State for a year, but he is comfortable with the differences from his previous work.

One of the new aspects Carpenter enjoys are the people.

"All clinicians have their specialties, but they are all very supportive of our work, and without that support we couldn't manage."







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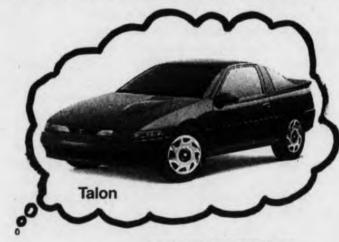
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## EDITORIAL

## What we watch often speaks loud about us

criticize television, I'm actually an enormous fan of the small screen. It has shown me some wonderful things. Last week, for instance, I saw a story on an Atlanta lawyer, who happened to be married to a prostitute. It was heartwarming.

So to those who argue that television goes too far, I give a big boo-hiss. Television can never go too far. What would America be like today if Geraldo hadn't taken that extra step to discover the contents of Al Capone's tomb? What if Donahue would not have shown the Chippendale dancers? God forbid, what if Dan Rather had chosen to remain silent rather then closing his newscasts with the word "courage." I shudder at the possibilities.

Yet, even with these fine examples of journalistic work behind them, the TV people are not content to merely rest on their laurels. They are working on the ultimate story. The story to end all stories.

A TV station in California has filed suit to gain permission to televise executions. Arguments on why they should be allowed to do so revolve primarily around the freedom of the press to bring the public all the news that's fit to print. Though I don't think they have men-

espite my tendency to sometimes tioned it in court, I think it might also have something to do with the fact they can make enormous amounts of money.

I find myself divided on whether they should be given the right. On one hand, I support both freedom of the press and the right to make obscene amounts of money. On the other, I know exactly how television would choose to do the broadcast.

The first thing the big TV honchos would do is find a catchy name for what is admittedly an uncomfortable subject. Probably something like "Video Deathhouse." This kind of name would attract both the everimportant teen audience (hence, the use of video in the title) and the white trash who live in trailers with large antennas.

Next would come the all-important job of selecting a host for the festivities. I think Deborah Norville would have to be considered the front-runner for the job. Most executions take place in the early morning and she's already used to getting up. She is perky, intelligent enough to read cue cards and easy on the eyes. Plus, since being dumped by the "Today Show," she's looking for a job.

After finding a catchy title and a blonde host, the next step would be finding a net-



work to broadcast the show. Fox would probably be the most logical choice. Since it's the new kid on the block, it's willing to take a few more chances than NBC, CBS and ABC. Also, as shown by Fox's program "Babes," they have no regards for human dignity. Sounds like a perfect match.

Deciding the actual contents of the show would probably be tricky, but I'm confident that those responsible can do it. After all, they once brought us a show about a chimp who served as a presidential adviser.

"Video Deathhouse" would then probably be a combination of game show/serious news program. Kind of like "Nightline" meets "Wheel of Fortune." You could first have a panel made up of experts on capital punish-

OZONE DEPLETION IS OCCURRING

TWICE AS FAST AS WAS FEARED.

ment debating the various pros and cons of the "ultimate penalty." Maybe there could even be a call-in segment, where Norville could constantly ask "Caller, are you there?" just like Donahue does.

Then would come the big dramatic interview with the condemned man or woman. Norville could use her best "sad" voice to ask questions like "How do you feel?" This would allow the public to get to know the prisoner in the three minutes allotted for this

The game show aspect could be intermingled with the last-minute appeals to the governor's office. The producers could put an enormous "Clemency Clock" right next to the governor's phone. Thus, everyone could watch the minutes tick away. Should time expire without a phone call, an incredibly loud buzzer could go off. For that extra laugh, a camera could be focused on the condemned as the buzzer goes off.

Though someone will probably suggest having a studio audience member "come on down" to pull the switch, I have a feeling that idea will probably get nixed. After all, there is a limit to how far you can go. I wouldn't look for audience participation until ratings start

There are still problems. For instance, what would be done should the prisoner get a stay of execution? Probably the same thing they do on boxing programs. Should a fight not go the distance, they show taped highlights of previous matches.

Therefore "Video Deathhouse" could show the best of previous executions. Highlight programs always do well in the ratings and "A Best of" execution show may very well blow off the proverbial roof.

hould the TV station win the lawsuit, I look for a hit program not too far behind. It may not be quite the same as the one described above, but it'll probably be close. I know it will be a hit. People will wear "Video Deathhouse" shirts and talk about the latest episode over morning coffee. Some critics will like it and some won't. For six months, two or three years, maybe even longer, it will be the "in" thing.

But without fail, it will eventually disappear. Like the "Dukes of Hazzard," "Facts of Life" and now even "Dallas," the ratings will falter, and the show will be canceled. That may say more about us as a people than the fact that we watched "Video Deathhouse" in the first place.

Editorials

Van Zile Hall

#### Elitist living comes up short

Ain't life a bitch.

Zile Hall, seeking an "upper-class" atmosphere, are paying more than the rest of those who live in the University's residence halls, and Van Zile residents are receiving in no way provide. less for their money.

doesn't work, there are no vending for the first month.

What did they expect for all that is membership in an elite. money? Everything they were promised?

laugh at the plight of Van Zile residents. In fact, it is easy. Laughing all the people, to send. at the plight of those who want to American tradition.

American tradition is selling peo-

ple a product with the promise that It seems the residents of Van it will place them in the upper class.

> And this is what the Department of Housing has done to the residents of Van Zile Hall, promised them something that Housing can

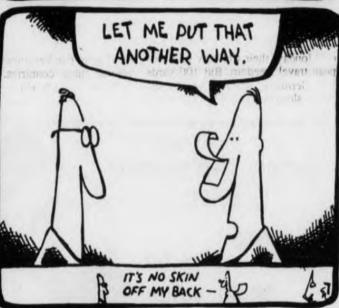
Along the way, Housing has sent In Van Zile, the computer room the message that money, not hard work, is the way to gain the remachines and residents couldn't wards of success. In that message, eat their meals in the hall cafeteria the department has also proclaimed that the primary reward of success

That's an interesting message for a department of a land-grant in-Seriously, it would be easy to stitution, which has the anti-elitist mission of providing education to

And it isn't easy to laugh at the put on airs is a long-standing corruption of values by a group of cynical bureaucrats seeking to in-An equally long-standing crease their department's income.

Ain't life a bitch.





Another perspective

In last week's edition of Newsweek, there was a fictitious help wanted ad:

WANTED: New Soviet Hero. Post recently vacated. Applicant must have thick skin.

That seems to sum up the political situation in the Soviet Union for Westerners. Westerners saw Gorbachev as something of a Russian political messiah. When he faltered, their faith in him faltered as well.

Gorbachev has represented, if anything, a large dose of reality for the world. He understands that the Communist system is not working effectively in the Soviet Union and that reforms are needed. This has alienated hard-line party supporters. At the same time, he understands that Westernization will take time, but the time it is taking is alienating those who favor reform.

Because of those two dissenting opinions, democratization coming too slowly and Communism fading too quickly, Gorbachev is facing the slings and arrows of faith lost on a global scale.

Enter Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin has seized the moment and made promises to people in such dire straits that they have nothing to

For example, Gorbachev, in order to make the transition to a free market economy, ended government-subsidized artificially low prices on goods setting off public outcry and demonstrations. But the measure, while having an immediately negative effect, will eventually pay off.

Yeltsin, on the other hand, has hinted that lowering prices on goods to make them affordable to the public is needed. This would only solve the immediate problem of public discontent and would have negative long-term effects on the Soviet economy.

The Soviet people need to be patient and stand behind Gorbachev. He has done a great deal for the country; much of it will not be seen for years to come, but it must be allowed to work.

Under Gorbachev, the Soviet Union appears to have taken two steps forward and one step backward. But that still amounts to one step forward.

> Daily Eastern News Eastern Illinois University April 4, 1991

#### Letters

#### Truth is beauty

Editor,

Christians have been defending their faith for 2,000 years, so I hardly think they need my help in responding to Brad Seabourn's inflammatory column, "Gospel accounts con-flict, raise question," published the day before Good Friday in the Collegian. However, as an English major, who has spent a great deal of time thinking about literary texts, I would like to point out for the benefit of your readers that journalism is not the only way of depicting reality in words, nor is journalistic accuracy the only kind of truthfulness.

Surely you, Seabourn, who argued with such withering irony against American involvement in the Persian Gulf, are not going to suggest that we actually live in an age of reason, where everyone thinks "independently for once" and suddenly has eyes to see the truth? In fact, if the four gospel narratives completely agreed on every point, and if they were also composed of ideas never heard of before in the history of recorded speech, I for one would be more, rather than less inclined to question their veracity.

Since you and I are both in the business of words, I suggest you take some upper-level courses in my department, especially courses that cover writers with great authority in spiritual matters. You might look into poets like John Milton, William Blake or William Butler Yeats. You could stay closer to home with American writers like Walt Whitman or Flannery O'Connor, or you could venture abroad with poets and writers like Anna Akhmatova or Franz Kafka. Not all these men and women call themselves Christians, but reading any one of them would make you more aware of the immense, very real and completely uncontrollable power of symbols in human life and help you to appreciate those inner presences that Yeats called "self-born mockers of man's enterprise.'

Truth is beauty, as another poet put it, and beauty is truth. Your problem, Seabourn, is that you can't help being ugly about religion. You can't help seeming every bit as provincial, intolerant and uneducated as those people you're pretending to outsmart. To paraphrase something else I read: it's the beam in

your own eye that compels you to search for the mote in someone else's. The world is a far bigger, far richer and far more mysterious place than you think, which is exactly why the Christian religion has survived and flourished for 2,000 years and why it will continue to lead a healthy, illustrious life long after your column is forgotten.

George Rueckert graduate student in English

#### Jesus loves you

I would like to respond to Brad Seabourn's March 28 column concerning the gospel message. Clearly, Seabourn has researched his topic extensively. Clearly, he is a highly intelligent and knowledgeable person. He looks at the gospel with intellectual scorn. It's clearly a bunch of foolishness.

I Corinthians 1:27 states, "God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise. "In verse 18, Paul predicts the kind of reaction Seabourn has to the gospel. Paul writes, "For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved, it is the power of God."

So, is the gospel foolishness? No. It seems foolish. It's foolish that Christ would die for humanity. It's foolish God could love our depraved and mean race that much. But he does. Seabourn, Jesus loves you — no matter how many columns you write rejecting that love. Amy Wichman

junior in secondary education

#### Let's do lunch

Editor,

Mr. Seabourn has brought to me, and I'm sure to all other Christians at this University, a challenge I am more than willing to accept. This is what happened on the third day after Jesus Christ's crucifixion.

You argue the four gospels are not in agreement about the specifics of what happened between the time the empty tomb of Jesus was discovered and the time Jesus

appeared. Well, in response I ask you, "What does it matter?" Let's look at it from a "rational" and

"independent" viewpoint. All four books agree the tomb was found without Jesus' body. All four books agree Jesus appeared to the disciples, and He blessed them with the power of the Holy Spirit and returned to Heaven before their eyes. They then proceeded to preach of the works of Jesus until they died.

Eleven of the 12 disciples died martyrs' deaths. They must have known something. It doesn't matter what happened in between those two times because all of them weren't there when they found the tomb, so some of it is from an outside source. But if that is true, how can you explain the amazing similarities throughout all four gospels and Acts?

Christianity is based on the fact that Jesus died by crucifixion and rose three days later. Your questions are like asking if you added four ones, or if you added two and two, or if you multiplied two and two to get four in all

Now, you think rationally and independently and get in touch with me, and we will discuss this situation on an intellectual level and see if your atheistic mentality could stand to be thoroughly convinced of my belief rather than your weak attempt at dissuading people of the real truth.

As for why April Fool's day isn't celebrated on Easter Sunday, it was made a special day for people like you.

graduate student in continuing education

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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## Student offers wheelchair challenge for experience

JODELL LAMER Collegian Reporter

Tom Hufford wants you to take the wheelchair challenge this week in the K-State Union.

Hufford, senior in accounting and information systems, is promoting the challenge as part of Disabilities Awareness Week. The week was created by a Student Senate resolution.

"We're asking people to get in a wheelchair, go into the Stateroom and get a food or drink item," Hufford said. "The Wheelchair Challenge is a way that people can experience something others experience every day."

"I knew about the Ability Games, and I had heard that last year an instructor had his students spend some time in a wheelchair going to classes," Hufford said. "Being semidisabled myself, I use a cane, I felt that people on campus need to know what people with disabilities go

As a way to support Disabilities Awareness Week, Hufford is confining himself to a wheelchair for and see what it feels like. the week.

"This is absolutely voluntary. I feel if I am promoting this week and promoting activities for it, I should do something to draw attention to it," he said.

Hufford said there were a few things he had to get up from the wheelchair to do, like driving his car or hanging the Disabilities Awareness Week banner in the Union. He also has to walk into his downstairs

Heitschmidt and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, both took the challenge Monday afternoon.

After learning how to control the wheelchair, Franklin went into the Stateroom and purchased a soft

"When I went into the sandwhich part, they didn't know if I belonged in the wheelchair or not. At the Coke station, somebody offered me a lid," Franklin said.

"Because you're sitting so low, you get no eye contact with people. That may be part of the reason you're not helped. In the Stateroom, people have other things to do. 'hey're getting a Coke, they don't think to help you."

He said the hardest part of the challenge was maneuvering inbetween and around people.

Franklin said people with disablilities are very independent.

"It's fascinating what people have been able to do to work with their disabilities," he said.

Franklin made a challenge to all other administrators to ride the chair

Heitschmidt had a slightly different experience with the wheelchair. He took a ride on the Shuttle Service for Physically Limited Students.

Heitschmidt said riding in the chair gives you a whole new perspective.

"It makes you really think about what we all take for granted," Heitschmidt said.

He said loading on the shuttle bus for the first time and sliding around the back of the bus with wet wheels Student Body President Todd was a strange experience.

Heitschmidt said he found it hard to get into Ackert Hall, but had no problem getting into Farrell

After returning from the shuttle ride, Heitschmidt completed the challenge by purchasing a soft drink. He had trouble selecting the right lid for his 24-ounce cup since the tags were on top of the lidholder. He said the wheelchair took up both lanes at the registers.

Franklin and Heitschmidt both said the challenge would be more difficult during the lunch hours in

After hearing of Franklin's challenge to the administration, Heitschmidt made the same challenge to all student leaders.

The challenge will also run today and Friday from a table on the first floor of the Union.

In addition to the challenge, there will be the Ability Games Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Aheam Field House. Anyone can participate in the Ability Games.

"We are asking groups to put together 10-person teams. The teams will compete in five different events," Hufford said.

Each event will simulate a different disability, and prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Anyone interested in putting together a team should contact the office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations at 532-6441 by



Shuttle bus driver Mark Innes lowers Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt east of Farrell Library Monday. Heitschmidt was participating in the wheelchair challenge as part of Disabilities Awareness Week.

## German youths protest as Polish enter country

#### Authorities condemn violence local youth cause foreigners

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany — A banner over the bridge welcomed Poles to Germany on Monday, their first day of European travel freedom. But 100 yards into Germany, drunken youths sh-

outed slogans against foreigners. Many local people cringed at the spectacle, and the government condemned scattered violence that injured several Polish visitors and German passersby.

For the Poles, it was a milestone of liberation as they took advantage of a

give them visas at the border to visit Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Previously, Poles were required to get advance visas, some of which had restrictions that kept most Poles from visiting those countries.

German authorities estimated 50,000 people had crossed by midday at 20 border points, far fewer than predictions of as high as a halfmillion. Polish officials said more than 8,000 Poles in about 2,000 cars and 20 buses used the main crossing point near Frankfurt.

plentiful electronics goods, buy cars, or just see the sights.

This is very good, this is normal," said Zbyslaw Andruszkiewicz, who was taking his wife and daughter from Bydgoszcz in Poland to see a cousin in Berlin. "People in Poland must make trips to the whole world."

Andruszkiewicz waited all night in his car while Polish and German border authorities carefully checked to prevent smuggling.

Fortunately for him, he was traveling on a highway north of Frankfurt and did not encounter the youths who jeered at people crossing another bridge into the center of the Oder River town.

About 30 youths flouted Germany's anti-Nazi laws by yelling They were traveling to visit rela- "Sieg Heil!" as they lurched about, new inter-European agreement to tives, shop for cheaper and more drinking wine and beer. "Germany

for Germans - foreigners out!" they

The youths clashed periodically with more than 100 border police in riot gear who kept them mostly away from the passing border traffic.

A bottle was hurled at a Polish bus, sending the passengers diving for cover. A German man was hit by flying glass and suffered a slight cut.

Earlier, when the first travelers passed by shortly after midnight, police were unprepared for violence. Stones thrown at a busload of Polish musicians returning from Holland injured two people.

Police reported 15 arrests in predawn clashes, and at least three people were arrested Monday afternoon in Frankfurt.

"This is all madness, childish," said Wolfgang Kuehnel, 58, a retired bus driver. "They are just hooligans out to make a commotion. ... They are only a minority."

But they brought memories of the hatred of World War II, he said, and Germany "still has to atone for that."

Helene Pohl, 66, said her sister-inlaw in Warsaw refuses to visit Germany, saying, "The Germans always

One of the German protesters, a young bricklayer who did not give his name, said the Poles would work illegally for as little as \$2 an hour. "We're afraid for our jobs," he said.

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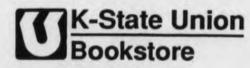
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## 'Cats may make outfield changes

**BILL LANG** Sports Reporter

Christensen."

It's time for new faces in familiar places for the K-State baseball team.

After some subpar performances in the past few weeks, K-State coach Mike Clark has decided to sprinkle the lineup with some new faces in the doubleheader today with Southwest Missouri State at 5 p.m. at Frank

Myers Field. "We've just been getting some poor performances, and we have some kids who deserve some playing time," Clark said. "We have a couple of kids who will be getting a start in the outfield to show what they can do. Also, this will be a get after it or get out of here outing for Dave

Clark said that the senior hurler had struggled most of this season and needs to make a turn soon or the season could turn for the worse.

"It's usually this time of the year that he steps forward and does some positive things for us," Clark said.
"He hasn't done that yet in the past few weeks, and I hope it happens soon. I don't know if he'll call this year's start disapointing, but it's disapointing to (the coaching staff). I think that it's time he step up and do something."

Christensen has staggered to a 3-4 record in 10 appearances with a 9.36 earned run average.

Also receiving a mound assignment, for the second game, will be

Matt Smith. Smith, who is used primarily as a long reliever, comes into the doubleheader with an earned run average of 4.00 on nine innings of work.

"Right now we have some pitching problems and some depth problems in the bullpen," Clark said. "I think this is an excellent opportunity for these young men to show that

they can get the job done."

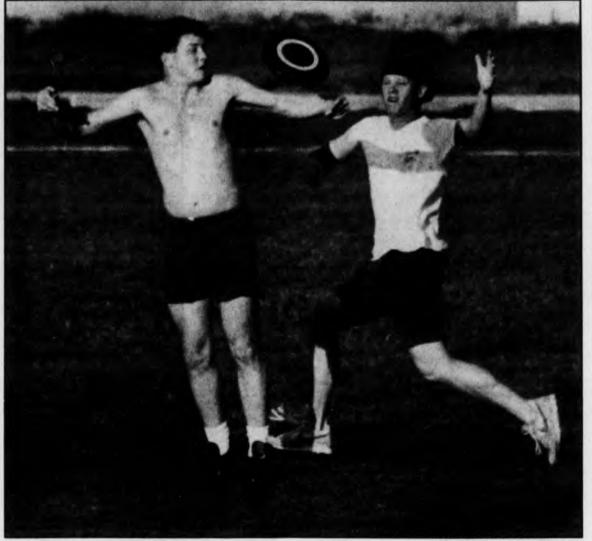
Getting the nod in the outfield for the doubleheader will be Jason Spalitto and Chris Wolf.

Spalitto, on the season, has played in six games with one start. He has one hit in eight plate appearances with one RBI.

Wolf comes into the contests with having played 16 games, getting the starting role three times. In those 16 contests, Wolf is hitting .333, with six hits in 18 at-bats.

Those two guys deserve the chance to play based on practices that they've had," Clark said. "Plus, Chris had some quality at-bats at Missouri, and I think he can do the job that we're looking for. Jason hasn't really had the chance to show what he can do, but he's had some good batting practices, and I think he can do it.'

In the infield it will be Scott McFall. On the season, McFall has made the most of his appearances, as he has hit .462 with six hits in 13 atbats. He has also scored nine runs and pushed across three runs.



Fightin' and Flyin'

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Carl Rogers, junior in architecture, and Jason Porter, freshman in occupational therapy, fight for a flying disk at Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. They and other members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity played Ultimate Frisbee.

## Golfers 7th after 36 in Wichita tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's men's golf team put a serious wrinkle in their quest for a front-of-the-pack performance Monday at the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic.

The Wildcats are currently in seventh place in the field of fifteen as they lie 20 strokes behind front-runner Baylor.

Baylor, which beat K-State by one stroke last week at the Vanderbilt-Durango Boot Music City Intercollegiate tournament, is leading after the first 36 holes

with a team score of 581. Iowa State is second with 591, followed by Nebraska and host team Wichita State, which are tied

for third with a score of 593. The Wildcats sit at 601, which could prove as an unsurmountable deficit heading into the final 18 holes which will be played today.

K-State coach Russ Bunker was disappointed, yet optimistically upbeat at the end of play Monday night.

Sophomore Jim Brenneman leads K-State, as he finished the day tied for fourth at a four-overpar 145. Freshman Will Seibert added yet another solid performance as he shot 150. Sophomore Richard Laing had a 153 followed by juniors Bill Graham and Brent Vuillemin at scores of 155 and 156, respectively.

## Anderson says 'adios' to Tech

By the Associated Press

guard Kenny Anderson said Monday he's skipping his final two seasons at Georgia Tech to enter the NBA draft.

is my mother, and I wanted to take care of her," Anderson said. "It's going to be hard to leave here.'

Anderson declined to predict where he'll go in the June 26 draft, but said, "I hope and pray it's the top five."

"It's always been a childhood dream to compete against the best in the world," Anderson said. "In my wildest dreams, I never thought I

But the 6-foot-2 sophomore said he decided to turn pro after speaking over the weekend with his mother and Tech coach Bobby Cremins.

In my wildest dreams, I never thought I would be leaving Tech in two years.

-Kenny Anderson Georgia Tech guard

Cremins stood with his departing star at Monday's news conference.

"I support Kenny's decision 100 percent, "Cremins said." I personally appreciate him not leaving last year ... He's taking a bit of a gamble, but I believe he's doing the right thing because that's what he wants to do."

Anderson, who averaged 25.9 points, 5.8 rebounds and 5.8 assists per game this season, said he hopes to return to Tech to finish his degree in textile management.

sation as a freshman, averaging 20.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game and leading the Yellow Jackets to their first Final Four. Although his numbers improved this season, his play was erratic. In his final game, a 65-61 loss to Ohio State, Anderson missed 20 of 28 shots from the field.

left school early to enter last year's NBA draft. Scott now plays for the Orlando Magic.

all-time leading scorer, with 1,497 points in two seasons. If he had stayed another season, he might have broken the school record of 2,232 by Rich Yunkus.

ATLANTA - All-American

"The most important person to me

would be leaving Tech in two years.

Anderson reportedly considered staying another season at Tech after a poor shooting performance in the Yellow Jackets' second-round loss to Ohio State in the NCAA tournament.

Anderson was an immediate sen-

Another Tech star, Dennis Scott,

Anderson is Georgia Tech's 10th

## Gibson leads Royals

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - They liked his RBI single, and they just loved his triple.

But what Kansas City fans appreciated most about Kirk Gibson and the Royals' 4-2 victory over Cleveland Monday was the rousing way he pumped his arms and lit up the crowd after sliding safely into third base in his first Kansas City at-bat.

Known as a passive, roll-overand-die outfit during last year's 75-86 disappointment, the Royals had an eye toward attitude when they signed Gibson as a free agent from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I can sense an entirely new attitude on this ballclub," said rightfielder Danny Tartabull, who had a single and a double and drove in a run. "There's a feeling of brotherhood that we just didn't have on this

Royals had not won an opener since

"And I think everybody remembers what happened that year," Wathan said in reference to the Royals' 1985 World Series triumph. "It's a good sign. It feels good to finally be a winning manager on Opening

Like Tartabull, Wathan senses a different attitude.

'There's a lot more emotion in the clubhouse. There's a tremendous winning attitude right now, for a number of reasons," he said. "Kirk Gibson has that attitude. He's proven he's a winner."

The emotional display at third was not planned.

"I wish I could bottle the adrenaline you feel on opening day. It's a special feeling," Gibson said. "Something like that is just spontaneous.

Bret Saberhagen, winless in his Manager John Wathan noted the two previous Opening Day assign-

ments, gave up six hits and two runs through seven innings. He was 5-9 and injured last season, but bounced back as he struck out five and walked two. Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings of two-hit relief.

Albert Belle, who led the major leagues in spring training home runs, RBIs and total bases, drove in both Cleveland runs with an RBI grounder and a solo home run. Greg Swindell took the loss.

"It was like being in a dream world out there," Belle said. "Opening day. Gorgeous day. Facing Saberhagen. I was kind of in a dream world for a while. It was a great start. I just wish we could have won."

In the second inning, Gibson hit a liner into the right-field corner, slid into third just ahead of the relay and came up clenching his fists. Mike Macfarlane followed with an RBI single and Kurt Stillwell's double gave the Royals a 2-1 lead.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Staff members promoted

K-State football coach Bill Snyder has announced promotional changes within his staff. The changes go into effect immediately.

John Latina, an offensive line coach, has been assigned the additional duties of running game coordinator.

Del Miller, the team's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks/ receivers coach for the last two seasons, now assumes the additional title of assistant head coach. Nick Quartaro, the tight ends coach and special teams coordinator, moves from assistant to associate head coach.

K-State begins its spring drills April 13. The drills will culminate May 4, with the annual spring game at 1:10 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

#### Lacrosse team takes 3rd

The K-State lacrosse team finished third in the University of Missouri Tournament.

In its first game of the tournament, K-State lost to Northern

Illinois 11-2. In the second, K-State defeated Kansas City, 9-8, in the third sudden death overtime. And in the consolation game, K-State defeated the home team, Missouri, in double overtime 7-6.

With the two wins in the tournament, K-State evened its record to 3-3. The team travels to Omaha, Neb., for a game against Creighton Saturday.

## Baseball books give fans inside looks

Bill Lang

Sports Reporter

It's finally baseball season. I didn't think it would ever get here.

For some of us - and you know who you are - the time between mid-October and the first week of April is like living life in a black hole.

Ah, but when we see that first box score and the pictures — whether they be in print or the small screen, it doesn't matter - of players making catches, hits or throws, it's like a refreshed feeling has overcome our souls.

Now as some of you know, I am a baseball-mad fool who just can't get enough of this summer game. I try to make the summer days last long into the fall. Say mid-December or so. But if you can't get out and toss the ole' horsehide around in freezing temperatures, then the next best thing might be a book on which the topic is you guessed it - baseball.

One of the better ones that I have found is Roger Angell's The Summer Game. Angell has crafted a marvelous piece of literature with this work from the Penguin Publishing Group.

The book is about Angell's beginning of a love affair with baseball as young reporter for the New Yorker in the early 1960s. It spans his growing fancy with the national pastime through 10 years, 1962 to 1972.

In it, we see the growth of baseball from a predominately east coast sport to a nationwide sport.

of the late Casey Stengel with his hapless New York Mets in 1962. Yes, they were that bad of a team. We see Willie Mays in his hey day

with the San Francisco Giants and

the emergence of another young superstar just across the Bay, Reggie Jackson. For young and old alike, Angell has captured the fancy of baseball. From the first few days of shedding weight in spring training to the days

hasn't missed a thing with this For those who want to know all about other stuff, other than just the statistics, Bill Mazer's Amazin' Baseball Book: 150 Years of Baseball Tales and Trivia, from Zebra Books, is just for you.

just following the World Series, he

How did Leroy "Satchel" Paige

We see the trials and tribulations get his moniker? Well it wasn't because he toted them around as a youth, it was because his feet resembled them. It was said that Paige who stood at a gangly 6-3 - wore a size 15 shoe.

What two pitchers stopped Joe Di-Maggio at 56 on his magical hitting streak? What pitcher received the chance

to knockout the great novelist Ernest Hemingway in an impromptu boxing Will anyone ever realize what Ca-

sey Stengel has been saying all these years and put into common language?

Well the answers to these and many other tidbits of knowledge are available in Mazer's 'Amazin' book.

It also tells of the author's days as a young Brooklyn Dodger fan and his love affair with the game.

Another is book that just might astound you with just sheer beauty is made by the same people who brought you A Day in the Life of America. This time they bring you Baseball in America.

This book is the perfect picture of the national pastime. From the time it is learned by youth and grows with the individual through life.

From sandlots and pastures to spring training fields to Fenway Park in Boston. It's all there.

The emotion of winning and learning and the wonderment of the game itself.

Some of the nation's best photo-

graphers have taken their best shots and definitely hit a grand slam. So, if your cup of tea is baseball

and you just can't get enough just watching it, then these books are meant for the diehard bleacher fans.

## **Assistant** happy at Carolina

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

When Dean Smith was so unexpectedly ousted from North Carolina's Final Four contest with Kansas, the ensuing uproar nearly over-shadowed KU's surprising championship berth.

Thrust into the national spotlight in the wake of Smith's ejection was a little-known assistant coach who tried desperately to rally his squad.

The Tar Heels were unable to battle back in the final moments, losing 79-73, but the action was only beginning to heat up.

While sports broadcasters vehemently debated Smith's removal, the North Carolina assistant, the referee responsible for the disqualification, the Tar Heel squad, and police security became involved in an altercation about which the facts remain

hazy For one evening, the unfortunate event forced into prominence the assistant, Bill Guthridge, who for the past 24 years has preferred his

anonymous role. Guthridge has, in fact, spent his career so obscured by the legends of Tar Heel basketball that Kansans were understandably surprised when the game's announcers stated that Guthridge was a graduate of K-State and played on the Wildcat squad that was ranked No. 1 in the country in

North Carolina's top assistant and a member of the Tar Heel staff since 1967, Guthridge has somehow avoided the attention other Smith aids have garnered.

While the Parsons native left his home state to find a supporting role in North Carolina, notable Smith assistants Larry Brown, Eddie Fogler and Roy Williams all migrated west to find fame and fortune in Kansas.

But while Guthridge's name may not be heard during most TV broadcasts of a Tar Heel games, it certainly is met with respect in the circle of ba-

sketball's top minds. During the years, Guthridge has been offered head coaching positions from many prominent universities. But instead of choosing the route taken by several of Smith's other assistants. Guthridge stayed with the mentor to help guide the winningest college basketball team of the past decade.

"I feel we have the best program in the country. That's just proven by the guys who were assistants here," Guthridge said following the tournament. "I was in hopes of eventually getting to be a head coach about 12 or 13 years ago, but I guess I just decided that wasn't what I really wanted. I just realized I have the best job in college basketball, working with one of the greatest coaches in history.

Since he joined Smith in 1967, the Tar Heels have finished first in the ACC 14 times and have earned berths in the NCAA tournament following 20 of the 24 seasons. Guthridge said the people involved with the Tar Heels and his role in the program have done the most to keep him at North Carolina.

Winning has had a lot to do with it, and the chance to coach the best players in the country is a special privilege," Guthridge said. "My family likes it here, and we get players who are good students and good people year in and year out.' Guthridge played under Wildcat

coach Tex Winter from 1958-1960 with such K-State legends as Bob Boozer and Don Matuszak. During Guthridge's playing days, the Wildcats' earned three consecutive conference championships.

Playing with such successful teams

under Winter and his assistants Ernie Barrett and Howard Shannon helped prepare him for a career in coaching, Guthridge said. Upon graduating in 1960, Guthridge coached at Scott City High School for two seasons. He then returned to K-State from 1962-67 as a member of Winter's staff. Guthridge

in that period, including a trip to the Final Four in 1964. 'We probably should have won it that year," Guthridge said. "We were ahead of UCLA by three with just a few minutes left, but they were able to come back on us, and that helped to begin the great dynasty at UCLA

helped the Wildcats to a 93-43 mark

under John Wooden.' Guthridge said the memories from his time at K-State are some of his favorites and said he keeps in touch with the Wildcat program and several friends he made while in

■ See COACH, Page 10

## Mono common lately at K-State

By the Collegian Staff

Known best as "the kissing disease," mononucleosis is a wellknown virus and is common at K-

Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Health Center, said it's normal to have people come in every day with mono.

Moeller said that while mono can be transmitted through kissing, it can also be spread without close contact, like from germs picked up on a doorknob.

Ninety-five percent of mono cases among college students are caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus, reports the American College Health Association in its health information series pamphlets. The EBV is not very contagious, and it's possible to not contract the virus if your roommate is

There are several symptoms that can inform you that you might have mono. According to the ACHS pamphlet, 99 percent of mono patients have enlarged glands in the neck. A sore throat, fatigue, and possibly a fever and a rash are also signs of

If these symptoms are found, it is best to visit a physician and have a blood test taken to be sure.

Once mono is contracted, it can take four to six weeks to heal completely, but it varies.

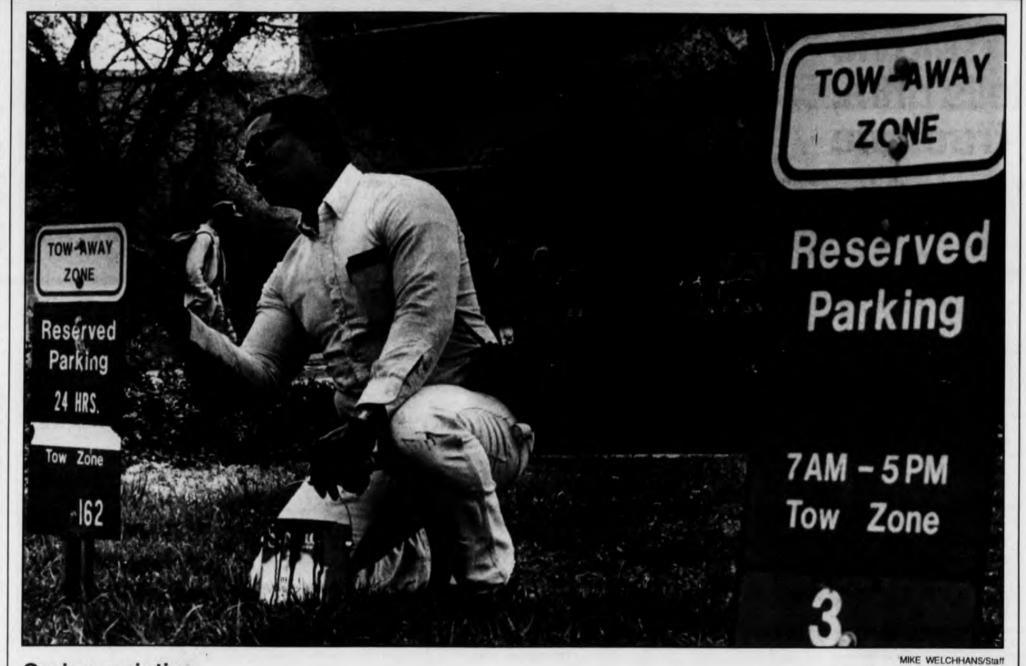
Some doctors believe people who are strongly motivated to return to their usual activities and put obligations ahead of immediate gratifications recover more rapidly than

People with depressions are likely to recover more slowly than others.

While mono is not a seasonal disease, it is often seen around the end of the semester.

"People are more susceptible when they are stressed out," said Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene. "If you're not eating properly or getting enough sleep, you are more likely to come down with mono or any other infection."

Currie also pointed out many people get mono but never know it, because their immune system stops the virus before it gets serious enough to



Spring painting

Franklyn Bryan, employee at the KSU Police Department, paints posts on parking signs behind Anderson Hall Monday. Anderson is one of many places he painted.

## Students get feet wet, college credits on ocean

number of hours - given as biology

credits - depends on the program,

Sea Education Association (SEA)

combines science and humanities in

a semester. Students spend 12 weeks

studying a major part of our environ-

K-State offers 12-week biology program completion of the program. The to study marine life on research vessels

PAULA BERGLUND Collegian Reporter

For some students, studying abroad can mean up to 12 weeks at

Students from more than 150 colleges and universities have spent a semester at sea and received a semester's credit for successful

"Students in the Midwest tend to be attracted to marine biology," said

Larry Williams, associate professor of biology.

"K-State has not had a student involved in this program since 1985," said Laine Neukomm, account executive for Conover & Company.

"Since 1985 we have had students involved in other similar programs in other areas," Williams said.

"Living in the Midwest often puts us outside the advertising areas for these programs," Williams said.

K-State gives 17 credit hours upon

ment - the ocean. SEA operates year-round and of-

Williams said.

fers programs on and off shore. The program offers two research vessels. Both are equipped with full laboratories.

During the semester students learn to sail a large research vessel. They experience life, work and research

that are currently being done. They also get to visit ports, including those of Bermuda, Jamaica and Newfoundland.

Neukomm said SEA offers two programs, Sea Semester and Maritime Semester. Both are liberal arts programs for students in all majors.

Sea Semester emphasizes the scientific aspects of the sea. In this program, students spend six weeks onshore in Woods Hole, Mass., studying and then six weeks at sea. While at sea, they take turns operating the ship and its oceanography laboratory.

The Maritime Semester focuses on

the cultures and economies of the maritime provinces of the United States and Canada.

Maritime students complete a term paper and also participate in research and vessel operations. These students spend four weeks in Woods Hole, six weeks at sea and two weeks in Canada.

The time of year affects where the students will study in the Atlantic Ocean, Neukomm said. During the winter, studies are conducted in the Bermuda area. In the summer, stu-

## Bands striving to burn off fog left by classic rock

#### Wrathchild, Dinosaur Jr. show maturity in latest albums

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

With the growing blind acceptance of popular culture, the area of new pop music is constantly expanding. Record companies are always searching for the next new band to make it big, despite attempts by analretentive radio programmers to retain the classics. Here's a capsule look at some new music by bands that hope to break through.

BLOC - "in the Free Zone" Together for about seven years and hailing from Los Angeles, BLOC has a sound similar to many different bands but hard to pin down. They sound a lot like Mary's Danish, but perhaps a more familiar comparison would be Living Colour meets ABBA. Sound strange? Well, it could be stranger.

Although the combination of funk

and rock isn't exactly brand-new, BLOC avoids the craziness of contemporaries Fishbone and The Red Hot Chili Peppers with a tame female singer. Vocalist Camille Henry smooths out all the edges of guitarists Nels Cline and Nicholas Kirgo. Some of the best hooks come from the guitars, but they seem buried under a heavy production by Tony

Unfortunately, most of the vocal melodies are very non-distinctive. A couple songs have catchy choruses, but choruses can't carry an entire song. The lyrics look like they are straight out of a self-help book or something. In "Take it Up," Henry sings, "Tryin' to get up/Tryin' to be brave/But all my friends/They look

Dinosaur Jr. - "Green Mind" The fourth album from hard rockers Dinosaur Jr. is more of a solo effort than anything else. After three independently distributed albums found an audience of guitar rock fans, the band had reportedly split due to internal strife. What actually happened is bassist Lou Barlow left the band, and they secured a major label deal.

Now on Warner Brothers, Dinosaur has come up with a thoroughly satisfying and original rock record. Guitarist/vocalist J. Mascis penned all 10 songs and played almost every instrument.

"Green Mind" is full of great rock songs and the trademark, Mascis earnumbing guitar solos, but it's also more diverse than any of the previous records.

To cap it all off, the lyrics have a wide appeal. Mascis' teen-age angst has been replaced by a fear of being a grown up and dealing with everyday situations. Right before "Blowing" meshes directly into "I Live For That Look," Mascis sings in his Neil Young-like whine, "Am I acting on something real/Or am I blowing it again?/I don't know a thing to say to you."

Wrathchild America - "3-D"

Speed metal has been on the rise commercially ever since bands like Metallica, Slayer and Megadeth hit the mainstream like a sledgehammer in 1986. Amid a flurry of accusations that the bands were Satan worshippers, the record companies scrambled to sign new speed metal bands before the trend subsided. Now only a handful who remain can still pull it off, while others seek to redefine the genre.

Wrathchild America's second effort, "3-D," tries to do both. The first crop of speed metal bands were able to hit the Top-40 album chart without any radio airplay, and Metallica even hit the Top 10. You're not likely to hear any of the eleven songs on this album on commercial radio, and

that's just fine with the band. Rather than going for accessibility, Wrathchild America has decided to experiment.

The excellence Wrathchild America has in instrumental ability, however, cannot be reached vocally. Vocalist/bassist Brad Divens sounds strained and weak on several songs, and equally as many suffer from incredibly boring melodies. Lyrically, they are much more mature. In "Sur-rounded by Idiots," Divens cleverly relates some Bob Dylan lyrics to modern times with, "I go to jail if they find a seed, meanwhile the mayor runs free/Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right/Here I am, surrounded by idiots.

#### When BLOC could have had a so--A Nail Salonlid bite, it's too bad they couldn't 612 N. 12th even merit a slight gnaw.

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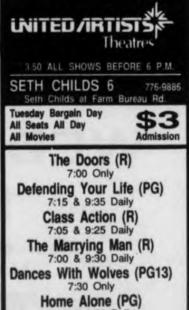
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'China Cry' explores Lamm's faith, trust

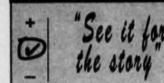
REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

China Cry is the story of Nora Lamm's struggles against the injustice of revolutionary communist China. Her story is true and at the same time unrealistic. It is so incredible, it is hard to believe.

Briefly, Lamm's rich family is forced to leave their home and money when the Japanese invade China. They are subjected to further tortures and humiliation when Dr. Sung, Lamm's father, is forced to perform janitorial duties at the hospital where was practicing medicine.

Finally, Sung becomes a guinea pig for a new drug, which causes extensive bleeding, and he dies.

Reviewer says ...



During all of this, Lamm has graduated third in her class at the university, married a man from Hong Kong and given birth to both a son and a daughter.

She also has been tortured by the communists who force her to confess to being a Christian even though she doesn't consider herself one until,

during cross-examination, she falls back on the faith she had as a child. Her parents sent her to parochial schools where she picked up her ideas of Christ. Ironically, this is the cause of the communists' suspicions and her salvation from them.

The climax of the film and the story happen next, when Lamm is put before the firing squad because of her confession of belief in Christ. She is given two minutes before she is shot, and she uses it to pray to the God she knew as a child, but has long since forgotten. Just as the guns are about to fire, a violent wind and bright light fills the courtyard and Lamm falls to the ground unharmed.

This phenomena goes unex-

plained, but Lamm receives several knows if I will ever return," Lamm other such messages from God throughout her trials. Her faith in Christ grows with the help of underground Christians she meets because of their compassion for her. She is eventually delivered into the freedom of Hong Kong through equally mysterious means.

The story points out the cruel injustice of the communists and the power of the Christian faith and the Christian God.

Upon presenting Lamm her exit visa from China, the communist official who had subjected her to torture and humiliation told her he knew she was never coming back to China. "China is my home. Only God

He tells her to take her Christian God with her because what she leaves behind the communists will lock up.

"You would have to jail the wind," Lamm says.

Lamm's story clearly shows the power of the Spirit of God because of her trust and faith. Her story is foolishness to the wise, but to anyone with even a grain of faith it is an extraordinary show of the connection between God and humanity. We see this faith as the salvation for the poor, the mistreated, and above all, the

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881.

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VETERANS ON Campus, a student organization for veterans of the United States Military. For more information call Tim Kamenar at 532-6541.

3-on-3 B-Ball Tourney



April 20 & 21 Sign up at the Union M-W 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

\$24/Team (3 members & alternate) \$150 grand prize-T-shirts to all participants

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE, THREE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block to KSU, everything included, \$130/ month August lease, leave message. Darren, 539-0248 STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished base-ment apartment near City Park. No pets. Deposit. \$250/ month. Call 539-0351.

SUMMER AND/ or tall, prefer males, four-bedroom basement apartment, \$135/ month each. No utilies. Call 537-1442

**GAMES** 

CALL VIDEO DIRECT 913-539-1144 FOR FREE CATALOG.

1829 COLLEGE Heights— Spacious, bi-level, two-bedroom (room for four) upstairs apartment. One-half block to Ahearn, available Aug. 1st. 776-9649.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom for non-smoking gir Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Close to campus, \$280 plus electric plus deposit. August year lease, one person, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Available now-and night across campus! Call 539-4771.

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Available June. Water/trash paid. Washer/dryer, \$410. 1859 Platt. 539-4977 or Email NOP@KSUVM.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall—live-in manager shows apartment every day at 3:30p.m. Gold Key Apartments 1417—1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612 or 539-2561

Why worry about roommates?

Affordable, nicely furnished, studio

apartments.

Mont Blue Apartments 1431 McCain Lane One block from campus, on site

laundry facilities. \$250, \$150 security deposit, low utilities. 539-4447

Apartments-Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom, gas, water included. Year lease beginning June. No pets. \$260.

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

814 THURSTON— Studio— \$245; one-bedroom basement— \$275; two-bedroom— \$380. All apart-ments require June lease, gas/ water included, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Spacious two- and three-bedroom apartments, 1729 Laramie, kitchen equipped, year lease, heat, water, trash paid. \$360 and \$395. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement, air condi-tioned and 1-car garage, \$280, 539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Beginning in June or August. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. One and one-half bathrooms. Own room. \$175 a month a person plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0874 leave message. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 even-ings and weekends.

QUIET CLEAN, efficiency in one-bedroom apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285— \$325 per month, "lower summer rates," Contact Professor McGuire, 778-5682

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom at Wood-way Apartments, \$170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Don 537-8073.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half baths, laundry, nice location, 537-1746.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1. 537-4648.

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450

539-8401

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450 539-8401 776-4805

Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments \*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments

> Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

APARTMENTS

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

MODEL **SHOWINGS** 

•405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350 923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395 •1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290 924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260

Look for the model signs

McCullough Development

2700 Amherst

Moore

532-6555

-Apartments for Rent-Water and trash paid. No laundry facilities. All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal.

\$450-475 •923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$375

.428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

air & heat, garbage disposal.

5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, two-door, 400 V8, automatic, sport wheels, 40,800 miles, \$1,300. 1-494-8472, keep trying.

1981 HONDA Prelude, silver automatic sunroof, sound motor, Alpine stereo, stick shift, reasonably priced at \$1,650. Call 532-5338, ask for Jenny. 1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, in

excellent shape, no rust, new clutch, new brake system, new battery, runs excellent, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491. 1982 COROLLA SR-5, runs and looks great. Leaving University, \$1,155 negotiable. 532-4849 or 532-2115. 1984 Renault Alliance, excellent condi-tion. 537-4243.

(Continued on page 9)

## Cheerleader Yell leader Willie the Wildcat

Info meeting:

Wed., April 10, 8:30 p.m. Union rm. 213

Tryouts:

April 18, 6 p.m., Brandeberry

Clinics:

More info: Scott-537-0353 (evenings) Brenda or Tarra-539-1287

April 15, 16, 17, 6-9 p.m., Brandeberry

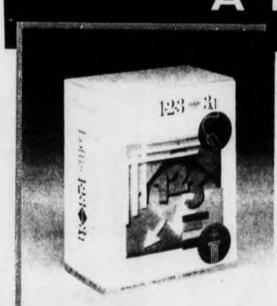
24 HR. PROCESSING MAKES IT SIMPLE! Let the professional in-house staff at Kansas State Bank assist

you with your student loan and all your banking needs. Student Loans • Checking Accounts • 24 Hr. ATM Banking

KANSAS STATE BANK Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, 537-4400

Lender code #821176

Lotus. UPGRADE DAYS



K-STATE



Lotus 123 3.1 \$135.00

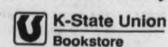
Lotus 123 2.2 \$99.00

Spread Sheet Software Integrating Worksheet, Database and Graphics. Freelance, Symphony, Agenda and Magellan also Available at Educational Prices.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 10 AM TO 3 PM** 

A Representative will be on hand outside the upper level of the Bookstore to answer your questions.







We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities

#### (Continued from page 8)

1985 MITSUBISHI Cordia L Excellent condition, fully loaded, best offer. 776-8170.

FUN CARI Must sell VW Thing (1974). Convertible. New engine, top, transmission, more. \$3,200. 539-8218 leave message.

#### Computers

AT, IBM Compatible, VGA color monitor, 40 meg hard disk, dual drive, loaded software, \$1,000. 537-8990.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employmer Services 1-800-366-6418 ext. 36.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Looking for cleancut farm experience to go on custom wheat harvest, fun cleancut crew with nice equipment, for info contact Francis Arganbright. (913)785-2757.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in MF STAPF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21. Experience with children in groups required. Head counselors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs. Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158. MAILTER PARENTS count suggest child serve for COMMUTER PARENTS nied summer child care for two preschoolers 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Call even-ings for information. 776-4136.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent payl Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

FEEL BETTER and look great. You can lose 10-29 pounds or more before summer. Call Jeff at 537-9817. GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ tele-

phone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting to spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details, Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

JOBS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and adve ing positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts Enterlainment Editor, Campus Editor, Cityl Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Colum-nists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors, Adver-tising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an appli-cation and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica-tion Deadlines: 5p.m. Monday, April 15. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

YOU'RE IN A

HOSPITAL JOE.

YOU FELL OUT

OF A CHAIR-LIFT

AND BROKE

YOUR LEG.

Jim's Journal

visit Ruth.

MARE AM 1?

Making the Grade

NAH, THE DOC SAYS

YOU'L BE FINE.

BAD? | HOLI DO YOU FEEL?

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, exceller nanny networking system, sorry no summer nan-positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannie

NNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

NANNY WANTED for three young ladies, 10, 8, 7.
Live-in as part of family. Prefer drama/ voice major
and/or swimming student. Live at lake, take charge
of house and girls. Call Linda Roberts (816)587-5463 after 6p.m.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER approximately every third Saturday. Three children, 13, 9, 7. Must have own transportation. 776-0220 leave message.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessar 1-800-695-2789.

RIOR SERVICE! Earn extra \$ every month with no need to go away for extra training. Put your Military skills to work for you, or learn new skills while America. getting paid. For the best part-time job in America call 537-4108, 776-5403, 776-8458, Kansas Army

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew. (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

SUMMER JOBS, mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. Full-time preferred. Leawood (913)341-9431.

#### **Environmental Policy Analyst**

Entry level position at DPRA Incorporated, a contract research and consulting firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues. Applicants should have an advanced degree in resource economics, general or agricultural economics, business, public administration or environmental science and can expect to work with pesticide and hazardous waste regulatory issues. Prefer candidates with significant multidisciplinary experience in biology, agronomy, hydrology and geology or related field. An undergraduate degree in a quantitative area (e.g., mathematics, statistics, systems science or engineering) or some physical science or chemistry experience would be very beneficial but is not required. Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal skills are required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resourse, Dept. P., DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community En-richment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

THE KANSAS Entrepreneurial Center invites applica-tions for full-time Staff Assistant II for a temporary twelve-month position. Primary responsibilities will include clerical/ secretarial duties, bookkeeping and data entry. Applicant must have good commu-nication skills and be detailed orientated. Experi-ence in Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect preferred. Salary \$6.7.25° bour based on experience. Letters Salary \$6-7.25/ hour based on experience. Letters of application and resume with three references included should be directed to John W. Watters, President, Kansas Entrepreneurial Center, 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications will be accepted through April 10, 1991. An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

THREE STUDENT interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15.8-12 hours per week, \$4.25, per hour. Required to work some evenings, weekends, school recesses and summer months. Excellent communication skills, typing, work expe ience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to 6p.m., Monday— Friday, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. Applications aced until 6p.m. April 12. EOE.

9 Food Specials

**Tuesday Special** 

All the BBO Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!

12 Houses for Rent

A BLOCK from campus on Vattler. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid.

LOST: RED Peugot 10-speed bike. If found, please call

And a big

truck.

By Bob Berry

By Jim

By Bill Watterson

## RIB-IT NIGHT

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Corner bed set, twin beds with corner table with built-in clock radio, \$100. 539-4029.

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights 539-3551.

14 Lost and Found

YOU WANT ME TO HANG AROUND FOR AWHILE?

We saw some kids

playing in a

playground.

I CAN IF YOU WANT.

I'M KINDA

SLEEPY.

LOST: FERRET before Spring Break, Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18" SCHWINN Sierra mountain bike. Good condition. Call. 776-5893. \$250 or best offer.

1988 HONDA Magra, low miles, good condition.

FOR SALE: Raleigh touring bike, 27" aluminum fram with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

HONDA CB750 Custom 1981, good shape, uses no oil, well cared for, low maintenance, fun, \$575 or best offer. 539-5398 evenings.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

TROMBONE- HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore, F-trigger. Dan 537-6821.

### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver other) when placing a person ALEX: JUST to say Congratulations on being number one, I am so proud of you, and glad all your hard work paid off. I Love You. —Lisa.

JOD- HAPPY 23rd. Thank so much for your love and

understanding. You're a great sis. Ho THETA ASHLEY, Thanks for doing a great job as our Chariot Relay Queen. We are proud of you! Love, Your Theta Sisters.

THETAS SHELLY, Susan, Kitchel, Amy W. and Christina, congratulations on upholding the winning tradition of Lambda Chi chariot races. We are proud to have the trophy for the fourth year in a row. Theta

THOR, 23 by 9 is too much! How 'bout those and Chinese recipes for margaritas? Muff. P.S.— Did your arm hit the railing by chance???

TO THE LI' Buckaroo, Happy Birthday! This is just the beginning. Karl and Angle.

TRAVIS— HAPPY \*17th Anniversary! Can you believe another year has passed? Scary! We must be crazy! I love you! Jenn.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOA CONSTRICTOR- Male, 6% feet, Columbian tame, great feeder, aggressive breeder. \$350. Large cage with Vita-Lite— \$75. 776-2383.

COMMON BABY Boa, \$150 or best offer. Call Corey or Adam, 1-494-8544

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full service private career company in town. Call us A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-end of May free, June July. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$195/ month plus half utilities. 539-3687 Lorie or Tamara. FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, 1005 Laramie. \$120 per month, all utilities paid. Call 776-4102 ask for Jim.

NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills. 539-5721. NON-SMOKER FEMALE, summer and/ or fall, \$100 month. Water, trash paid. Own room. No pets.

776-3835 NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$187.50 month plus one-half utilities, 537-0852 Craig.

ONE ROOMMATE to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. 537-2240 for Jeff, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU. 539-1554 ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or 523-327.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, nonsmoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer and/ or fall. Large rooms, cheap rentl 776-4406.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate for next tall.
Two-badroom, washer/ dryer, furnished except for bedroom furniture. \$182.50/ month plus one-half utilities. University Terrace Apartments. 539-0843

#### THREE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. One

THREE SUMMER roommates to fill "kickbutt" four-bedroom/two-bath apartment. Two balconies, own room, close to campus and "Ville. \$125/ month plus utilities. 776-7905 leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Call 537-2809 or leave message.

TWO FEMALES needed for five-bedroom townhome in

Brittnay Ridge. Own room, one-fifth utilities, cam-pus shuttle, August. 776-8828 Roxanne.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, rent \$106 month, close to KSU and Aggieville. Call 537-1049 anytime!

TWO ROOMMATES for next school year, across from campus, fully furnished, efficient, \$146/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-8834.

WANTED- NON-SMOKING, reliable female to share two-bedroom apartment, off-street parking. \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141 ask for Kim.

#### 25 Services

31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house keeper will do quality work for you, weekends. Wage negotiable. 532-3726, leave message 532-5582.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. STRESS?? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 20x20 car amp, good condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 square meter Sail, retractable daggerboard, \$450; 12' onede-sign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track, \$600. 776-6073.

28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN, across from campus, two-bedroom, fully furnished, very efficient. 537-8834.

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment for Ju July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments— Two-bedroom, June/ July, price negotiable, fun, clean, close to campus, balcony, nicely furnished. Call 539-0904. ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments— Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available June 1— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594. BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summ

sublease, May— August. Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message. BRITTANY RIDGE Estates. Sublease available mid-May through Aug. 1. Also available 1991-92 school year. Own bedroom, washer, dryer. Price negoti-able. Call Kirk 776-4381.

CHEAP: BRITTANY Ridge, only \$130 per month (June and July). Hot tubs, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call

Candy 776-2497. CHEAP, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park and pool. Furnishe Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease May. 776-1482.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM— Available mid-May. Ju July- central air, dishwasher- close to City Park- rent negotiable. 539-4079, leave message for Cristy. DON'T PAY over \$140! Call and make and appointment

to see our two-bedroom. Not fully furnished, but an easy two block walk to campus. Available June 1—July 31. You pay June utilities and we'll pay July. Lori 776-7969 or Pam 776-4728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease. Nice, fully furnished apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 776-1353 Kristl. FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus and Ag-gieville. Three-bedroom with balcony. Call 537-1280.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. FURNISHED ONE-BEDFIOOM, close to campus, laundry facilities, sublease for June and July. Call or come by 1026 Sunset #1. 537-7783.

GREAT LOCATION! Next to Aggleville and campus. Two— three-bedroom apartment, two-bath. 1031 Bluemont. 539-4122. Price negotiable.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968. JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, washer/ dryer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-7569. Leave

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, very nice, not furnished, for June and July. Call 539-2877.

MAY 15TH to Aug. 15th- Two-bedroom option open.

adjacent to campus, furnished, parking. Connie/ Megan 776-6192. NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway complex for June and July. 776-5288.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartmer through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities 776-9218.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July. 532-3408/ 532-3417/ 532-3413.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to

campus, Aggieville. May free, June, July. Rent negotiable. 537-0382. SUBLEASE SUMMER- Option for next school year

Lease one-bedroom apartment. Upper level of two-story house. Near City Park and Aggleville. Leave message 539-7059. \$250 per month.

SUBLEASE— MAY, June, July. May free. Two-bedroom furnished. Two—three people. Air condi-tioning, dishwasher. \$100/ person. Close to cam-pus and Aggiaville. 539-2449. SUBLEASE. SUMMER. Three-bedroom, two-bath, one-half block from campus, Aggieville. Also need roommate next year, 537-1625.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to July 31. One block from

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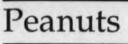
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By Charles Schulz

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I TRIED TO SEE THE ACUPUNCTURE DOCTOR, BUT IT SEEMS I CAN'T PIN HIM DOWN.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals T

## Students study Mexican culture Coach | Continued From PAGE 6 | Continued From

## 6-week program offers courses, educational experience

**MELISSA SMITH** 

Collegian Reporter

Every summer for the past 26 years, students from the Department of Modern Languages study in

In the past, students have studied in Monterrey and Mexico City, but they currently study at the University of Vera Cruz in Jalapa.

The program lasts for six weeks, during which time students take six hours of classes, said Margaret Beeson, associate professor in modern languages, who has directed the program since it began.

Courses include Spanish language, literature, Mexican history and archeology.

While there students live with Mexican families, she said.

trips down the coast and to Mexico City, she said, and many students spend a lot of time on the beaches of Vera Cruz.

Thirteen people, including two retired K-State faculty members, will be participating in the program this summer from June 13 to July 31.

Each student is assigned a tutor for several hours a week to help the student improve his or her Spanish, she

Having a tutor allows the students to make friends in the society, said Maureen Ihrie, assistant professor in modern languages who was the onsite director for the program last summer and will be again this

There are a lot of nice, open people in Jalapa, which enables the students

what it is like in another culture.

Michelle Spotts, senior in psychology who went to Jalapa during the summer of 1989, said she still keeps in touch with the person who tutored her and other friends she made there.

She said she participated in the program to enhance her ability to speak Spanish and to learn about the

The tutors help a lot, said Heather Haenisch, junior in modern languages and international studies, because they show the students around and introduce them to other people. She said she would recommend

the trip for anyone studying Spanish because understanding the culture helps a person learn the language. One of the differences, she said,

They have time to take weekend to make quality friendships and learn was that the people took it easy and spent a lot of time waiting, which was frustrating at first.

She was able to see the waterfalls in Xico, where Romancing the Stone was filmed, she said, and visited Pueblo, Mexico City and spending time on the beaches in Vera Cruz.

Jalapa is located in a tropical area surrounded by coffee-growing plantations, Beeson said.

The city is about the same size as Wichita, she said, and has both colonial and modern architecture. The streets are very steep and of-

ten made of cobblestones, and there are beautiful, man-made lakes in the center of town.

Jalapa has one of the world's best museums of archeology, she said, and one of the top symphonic orchestras in Latin America.

Because his intentions of staying at North Carolina are clear, Guthridge receives few coaching offers these days. Since Guthridge moved to North Carolina, the K-State position has changed hands four times without it being offered to him.

While he said he would have appreciated the offer, Guthridge said the timing was never right for him to return to his alma mater.

"I don't think my name probably ever really came up for the job," Guthridge said. "To eventually coach at K-State, that might have been my goal at one point, but when Tex retired, they were lucky enough to have Cotton Fitzsimmons on their staff to take his place. And then to get Jack Hartman was the best thing they could do at that time.

"So by the time Jack retired, I'd already made clear my decision to stay the job. I was real happy that they

Guthridge, 53, could possibly succeed the 60-year-old head coach of the Tar Heels should Smith decide to retire in the next few years. But to the assistant, there is no desire to move into the spotlight at this point in his

"I'd just as soon Dean stay for several more seasons," Guthridge said. "I like being in the background."

To someone for whom every season has brought new highlights, it is impossible to recognize any as more signifigant than others.

"Playing at Kansas State was a great thrill and coaching there and here with so many great people around you, its hard to pinpoint any one," Guthridge said. "I guess the best part of it is, no matter what hapat North Carolina, so I wasn't offered pens, I still look forward to going to work each day."

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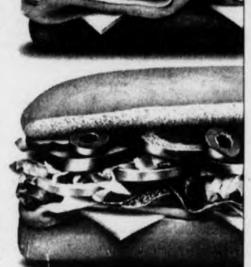
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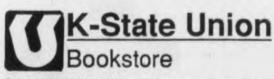
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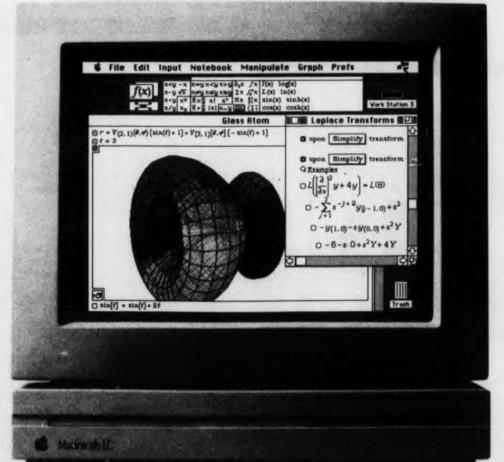


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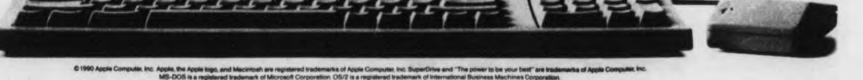
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Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 130

5/15/91

Section

# Senate meeting ends in debate



Business Senator Tricia Thornton discusses financial matters related to a group requesting money during allocation debate at the Student Senate meeting in the K-State Union Big 8 Room Tuesday night.

## Southwind request denied as group deemed political

ANDREW CAPPS

Collegian Reporter

Armed with a Webster's Dictionary, a student senator led debate against a funding allocation proposal for Southwind International.

Joni Franklin, Senate intern, warned Senate of the dangers of funding a political group during the second of three special allocations meetings Tuesday.

Franklin defined lobbying and said Southwind lobbied for issues in Topeka.

They actively influence political legislators through lobbying," she said. "In defining political, this organization is dealing with the affairs of the state. It is clear they are political.

Despite pleas from Paul Davidson, a Southwind spokesman, and some senators, Senate found the organization too political and rejected its requested \$1,573.20 budget figure.

Southwind's request was reviewed by the Student Finance Committee, and the committee recommended Southwind receive no

"Based on the advice given to us by the student's attorney, we felt this organization was too political, and we cannot fund them," said Craig Uhrich, chairman of Senate Finance Committee.

Davidson said Southwind was a public-awareness group concerned with education and the environment.

"The United States dosen't recognize us as a political group, so I don't see how you could," Davidson asked.

The IRS tax code 501 C3 finds Southwind to be non-political. According to the finance committee, there is a difference between tax laws and constitutional laws.

"Just because the tax laws say it is not political, doesn't mean it is not political," Uhrich said.

Senate also heard budget proposals from the FONE Crisis Center, Multi-Cultural Student Council, Amateur Radio Club and the Student Governing Association.

Senate passed a \$12,631.95 budget request from FONE Crisis Center and the Multi-Cultural Student Council's request of \$323.70 with little debate.

The Amateur Radio Club received \$627.37, which is \$2,879.95 less than they requested. The club ■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Policies designed to ensure attendance of senators at Student Senate meetings

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Attendance policies are enforced to ensure full participation on Student Senate.

According to the bylaws, a Senate intern or senator is allowed three unexcused absences, said Derek Nelson, sophomore in business and Senate operations chairman.

All interns and senators are placed on committees. Two misses are allowed before the person has an unexcused absence, Nelson said. The meetings usually take place once a week

Pete Marsh, Senate chairman and junior in hotel and restaurant management, said if two assigned office hours are missed, that also counts as an unexcused absence. In the case of three unexcused ab-

sences, the person may be asked to resign or can be impeached, Nelson

"We prefer to ask them to resign rather than go through tribunal," he

Senate operations has to vote to sponsor the impeachment bill. The bill then goes to Senate and needs a two-thirds majority to pass, Nelson

like tests or a family emergency, Marsh said. Meetings that had already been called before a special Senate meeting are also excused.

People who will be gone may be excused if they give a 24-hour notice, Marsh said.

# **KCT** merger Senate

CHRISSY VENDEL Collegian Reporter

The bill proposing the K-State/ Kansas College of Technology merger was passed overwhelmingly, 37-1, from the Senate Tuesday.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said after the bill was introduced and explained, there were no questions asked.

"I think everyone understood the situation," she said.

The bill will now go to the House Appropriations Committee for a tenative hearing Thursday, Peterson

K-State officials will give a presentation to the House committee similar the one they gave last weekend for the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"Dr. (Stan) Koplik will tell how the merger got to the point of being recommended by the Kansas Board of Regents, and Dean (Don) Rathbone will explain what kind of programs will be on the Salina campus," she said.

Peterson said she feels K-State has a good start in the House.

'Representatives (Sheila) Hochhauser, from Manhattan, and (Larry) Turnquist, from Salina, are both on the Appropriations Committee and very supportive of the merger," she

Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, said he thinks it's a solid program and there is support in the

"I've not heard of anyone really opposed to it," he said. "Once the committee gets its questions answered, then we'll know the extent of the support."

Teagarden said concerns will be addressed through questions about increased efficiency and more effective education for students.

"If those are answered affirmatively, then it should be supported," he said.

If the bill passes the committee, it ■ See KCT, Page 3

## MOE audit shows money well managed

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

The audit of the first two years of the Margin of Excellence program at K-State and Wichita State University shows no mismanagement.

The MOE audit was released Tuesday afternoon by the Legislative Post-Audit Committee, but the final approval of the audit will be delayed until the Kansas Board of Regent's staff provides some additional information to the committee.

Tom Rawson, vice-president for administration and finance, said he traveled to Topeka with Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, Tuesday morning to await the findings of the audit report. Representatives from Wichita State University were also present.

Rawson said the report was released at noon. The audit report had

three recommendations, but no questions of K-State or Wichita State.

Rawson said, however, the committee still had questions to ask the regents' staff and that they must respond. The committee will delay approval of the report pending information from the regents' office. "The report had three recommen-

dations, and none were addressed to K-State," Rawson said. "I think this demonstrates K-State was very responsible in the use of the margin money." Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka and committee chairman, said the regents

institutions after K-State and Wichita State were selected by random to be audited. The committee is waiting for the results of that audit.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the audit proved to

Wichita State are using the money appropriately.

Hochhauser said the audit should put to rest fears that the K-State administration was profitting unduly from the MOE.

"The audit clearly shows administrative unclassified salary increases were compatible with, or less than, faculty increases," she said.

The auditors did have some problems in determining whether K-State faculty salary increases came from MOE funding or were merit increases from the state's general fund, Hochhauser said.

decided to audit the other five regents The auditors did find some MOE money at Wichita State earmarked for program enhancement in fiscal year 1990 was used for the school's operating budget.

Also, some MOE funds were used to cover shrinkage and to fund temher satisfaction that both K-State and porary positions rather than to attract cause of the tight budget."

new faculty or for faculty increase at both universities

"Apparently, there were very few guidelines, either from the Legislature of the regents, on how the money

should be spent," she said.

President Jon Wefald said he was pleased with the results of the audit.

"Our accounting procedures were found to be in satisfactory shape," Wefald said. "The staff that prepared the audit was extremely professional and competent.'

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the audit report looks fine for K-State, but the money to fund the third year of the MOE will have to wait until next year.

"This year, we are struggling in a harsh environment," Glasscock said. 'Money is extremely tight, and the atmosphere is very unfriendly be-

## **Dole Hall parking lot** equipped with meters

DAVE McCULLAGH

Collegian Reporter

Another of K-State's parking areas has been equipped with more mechanical money-making meters.

"The campus parking facilities operate on income from the meters, along with money from permits and misuse fees," said John Lambert, director of public safety at K-State.

The new meters are in the lot next to the new Dole Hall. "The building has just opened

and we have installed about 20 meters," Lambert said.

The meters cost between \$300

and \$350 and pay for themselves in about one school year, Lambert said.

Lambert said the meters make campus parking easier for those who want short-term parking. "They work well where we

have a lot of turn-over traffic, like the K-State Union," he said. The meters seem to be wellreceived by students and visitors

alike. "They have met with a minimal amount of rejection; the biggest complaint seems to be the twohour time limit," said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police.

"I like the meters in the Union, ■ See METERS, Page 3

# CTA office anticipates significant changes soon

## Review criticized for ignoring underfunding of office

**ERWIN SEBA** 

Staff Reporter Editor's note: This is the first of two stories about the administration of computing a

Significant changes are expected by the end of May in the office responsible for computing at the University.

A review of the Office of Computing and Telecommunications Activities by a council of top K-State officials is to begin April 16 and be finished by the end of the following month.

While University officials declined to state what changes they expect in CTA, their review was initiated by an outside consulting company's study, which may indicate the nature of the changes.

A Jan. 23 draft of the study by Technology Specialists Inc. said of CTA, "The current organization of campus computing staff and equipment reflect historical imperatives, many no longer operative.'

CTA Director Tom Gallagher said the criticism of CTA in the TSI report is accurate.

"The criticism is probably right in the sense of, I haven't shown as much leadership as I should. That's probably true," Gallagher said. "But, we did not have the money. And I never felt it was my problem to go and create

the money.' He added that for 15 of the 20 years he has been director, he did not have the support from upper administration to do advance

planning The TSI study also recommended the creation of a new Office of Information Technol-

ogy to implement a strategy for meeting the needs of computer end-users on a campuswide basis.

As a step toward the implementation of that strategy, the study calls for a detailed as-

sessment of the CTA staff and technology. Two administrators involved with computing policy at the University, both of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, believe this assessment will lead to the replacement of Gallagher as the person in charge of comput-

Gallagher said he has no indication that such a change may be made.

One of the administrators said changes need to be made in both the structure and personnel of CTA

ing at the University.

presidents. Coffman said the review must recognize 'That's doesn't mean the whole top echethat there are immediate and pressing problems in administrative computing, but that lon needs to be wiped out," the administrator

"That's definitely not so in terms of the

will to go on," he said. Gallagher said he has been engaged with

the CTA staff in preparing a multi-faceted

plan to meet three spending levels for com-

Performing the review between April 16

and the end of May will be the Executive

Computing Council, the chairman of which is

among its members the University's two vice

puting at the University.

also ensuring quality academic computing The other administrator said the CTA manwill make K-State a better institution over the agement has for too long been expected to long haul. The council must also realize that at certain

provide the maximum services on minimal funding to provide the new type of leadership levels, administrative and academic computing cannot be separated, he said. for improving computing at the University. Gallagher disagreed with that viewpoint.

There is always a tendency to think you can only solve problems with more money," Coffman said. "That's not the case. Our entire computing efforts across the University need more money. That's only a piece of the solution.

"The rest of it has to do with optimal organization, optimal levels of expertise in the right place and optimal attitude. And money is the fourth," he said. "We're going to focus Provost James Coffman and which has

As an example of problems with administrative computing, Coffman cited the lengthy delays in completion of the Financial

Aid Management System. ■ See COMPUTERS, Page 3

## Briefly

#### Nation

### Woman fakes cancer for 2 years

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman jilted by her fiance sought sympathy by faking terminal breast cancer for two years. The woman shaved her head and dieted away 20 pounds or so,

a psychiatrist said. She even fooled a cancer support group. She also feigned listlessness and loss of appetite, and built up a network of close friends among support-group members.

"She felt that the process of rebuilding a social life for herself was simply overwhelming. She needed a shortcut," said Dr. Marc Feldman.

The woman had what psychiatrists call a factitious disorder. In this condition, a person consciously fakes an illness for some psychological gain. A well-known variant is Munchausen syndrome, in which a person virtually makes a career of being a patient.

Nobody knows how common factitious disorder is, said Dr. David Folks, a professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral neurobiology at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.

The woman, who by then was 35, began the charade while working as a corporate secretary. She told co-workers that the cancer had already spread and that her prognosis was grim. She modeled her symptoms on the genuine cancer of an acquaintance.

The charade was uncovered when a routine check of medical records showed that she had never seen the cancer specialist she claimed was treating her.

## Mudslide traps man for an hour

SEATTLE (AP) - A mudslide on Saturday trapped a man up to his neck in mud and sand for an hour.

"I could only see out of one eye," said John Patha, of suburban Burien. "I thought I was gone, one day after my birthday."

Patha, a retired Boeing Co. executive who turned 60 on Friday, had been freeing some drainage pipes that are supposed to prevent landslides on the hill stretching down from his home along the shore of Puget Sound.

He turned to walk down the hill, he remembers, when he heard a cracking noise and saw some bushes move. He started running, but the slide caught him.

#### Region

## House approves SRS budget proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — The House passed on Tuesday a proposed budget for the state's welfare department, but an influential Republican senator promised to try to get representatives to back away from spending increases contained in it.

The bill, approved 68-55, would allow the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to spend \$425.4 million in state tax dollars during the budget year that begins July 1. When federal funds and money from other sources, such as fees, are included, the agency could spend about \$1.03 billion.

The Senate already has passed the bill, but its version called for about \$23.8 million less in total spending. Its members will have to consider numerous changes made by the House during a 51/2 hour floor debate Monday and by the House Appropriations Committee last week.

The Senate probably will not accept the House's changes, meaning a joint committee will be appointed to negotiate a compromise. Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the House's proposal is too generous.

## US Ecology may miss dump deadline

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - An aide to Gov. Ben Nelson says US Ecology might miss a Jan. 1, 1993, deadline for opening a lowlevel radioactive waste repository in Nebraska.

Kate Allen, Nelson's low-level waste researcher, said the company could miss the federally mandated deadline by months while the state reviews the company's application to build and run the

US Ecology Vice President Richard Paton said Tuesday that the delay wouldn't give the company enough time to build the repository on its 320-acre tract west of Butte in Boyd County.

Ray Peery, executive director of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission, said if the deadline isn't met, Nebraska could be fined and denied access to three existing low-level dumps.

At a Monday night meeting in Boyd County, Allen said the state Department of Environmental Control, which had planned to make a decision on the license application this fall, won't do so until the fall of 1992.

## 2 policemen shot while making arrest

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Two police officers that were shot when a man they were arresting grabbed one of their pistols

and fired were recovering from gunshot wounds Tuesday.

Officer Pat Anderson, 22, was in serious but stable condition following surgery in Bethany Medical Center, police spokesman Don Ash said. The other officer, Randy Balliett, 24, was in fair condition in Bethany, he said.

A third man, believed to have shot the officers Monday night, was in serious condition in the University of Kansas Medical Center, also with a gunshot wound, Ash said.

Charges have not been determined but could include three counts of aggravated battery on law enforcement officers, Ash

The spokesman said the two police officers were called to a home just after 8:30 p.m. Monday to meet a woman who said she had been beaten at another address. She told them the man who beat her still would be there.

The officers drove to that address and found the woman's father holding a gun to the suspect's head.

"The officers informed the man (the father) that they had control of the situation and would take care of it," Ash said. The father turned over the suspect. While being handcuffed, the suspect grabbed a 9mm service pistol from one of the officers and

The officers were shot in the torso and radioed for help.

## Autopsy reveals new evidence

LIBERAL (AP) - The slaying of a 49-year-old woman whose body was found in a bedroom of her home may have been personally motivated rather than a random crime, police said Tuesday. An autopsy on Judy Johnson likely will show she received several blows on the head with some kind of object, Police Chief

Tom Hinsdale said. Burglary initially had been considered a possible motive but was no longer suspected, Hinsdale said.

"We're investigating some leads we've got, and there is a possi-ble suspect at this time," Hinsdale said. "If those leads prove out,

then this would be a personally motivated crime." Johnson's body was discovered Monday morning by an adult daughter police believed to be the only other resident of the

house, Hinsdale said. The daughter was not home when the killing occurred, he said.

## Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Steffen at 2:30 p.m. today in Trotter Hill Management Center Auditorium.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fayez Tayyem at 3 p.m. April 11 in Waters 329.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present Teacher Interview Days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holtz and the K-State Union

Multicultural Student Council is sponsoring the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. April 13 in the Union. Preregistration forms can be picked up at the SGA office in the Union.

The Pre-Nursing Club will sponsor a trip to Washburn School of Nursing Open House April 12. For more information contact Beth or Tricia at 539-2301.

Campus and Community Against Hunger will present a guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

## 10 Wednesday

The English Department will present the movie "Putney Swope" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

Blue Key Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

Graduate Student Agronomy Club will present a seminar on "Trace Metals in the Environment" at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Alpha Phi Omega Reorganizational Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union

#### Corrections

The Collegian mistakenly listed Matt Jahnke as the Little American Royal reserve champion dairy showman in Monday's edition. The actual reserve champion dairy showman was Rex Hendrickson. The Collegian regrets the

The Collegian mistakenly reported Tuesday that Luis Perez, identified as a sophomore in political science, said Hispanic-American Country Presentations will consist of cultural things that tie the United States to other hispanic

Perez, junior in political science, clarified himself as saying his, and not all, presentations will consist of cultural things that tie Puerto Rico to other hispanic countries.

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#### Manhattan Weather

More Convenient

Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian

Rachmaninoff: Concerto

No. 3 in C Minor for Piano

Berlioz: Love Scene from

Ravel: Suite No. 2 from

Easter Overture

and Orchestra

Romeo and Juliet

Daphnis and Chloe

Free Solution Provided

Today, increasing clouds. High near 65. Southeast to south wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, a 50 percent chance showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with the high around 65.



DRS PRICE YOUNG & OOLE

3012 ANDERSON, MANHATTAN • 537-1118

Orchestre national de Lyon

**Emmanuel Krivine, conductor** 

Friday, April 19, 8 p.m.

ible, stupendous."

Post)

"A feast for the ears. A musical

gourmand's delight." (The Washington

Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist

Highly acclaimed on its debut tour of

the U.S. in 1986, the Orchestre national

de Lyon returns for a tour that includes

concerts in New York's Avery Fisher Hall. Maestro Krivine leads the ensemble in a program of French and Russian music, a repertory for which he and the orchestra have a special affinity. Soloist Gelber has been hailed for a pianism the Atlanta Journal and Constitution calls "astonishing, incred-

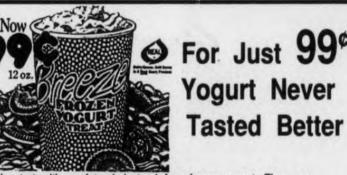
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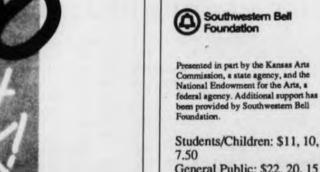






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available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhatan Lown Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Nedunuri Krishnamurthi (right) sings at a concert of classical Carmadic music in Forum Hall Tuesday night. Umayalpuram Sivaraman (left) accompanied him on a drum called the mridangam. The musicians from India are on a tour of the United States.

Sounds of India fill hall

SUZANNE BROWN Collegian Reporter

The sounds of Southern India filled the K-State Union Forum Hall Tuesday night, as three famous Indian musicians per-

formed classical Carmatic music. The vocalist, violinist and mridangam player are among the best Carmatic musicians in India, said Mohankumar Puliyur, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, as he introduced the trio.

Puliyur is a cultural coordinator for the International Coordinating Council, which sponsored the concert along with the India Students Association. The Indian musicians will be touring the United States to perform the classic Carmatic music.

Audience members said they enjoyed the music and kept the beat or swayed in reflection of the vocalist.

"It was very fantastic - the drum player, especially," said Salil Jha, graduate student in chemistry. "He is very famous in his field. I like the drums because I am a drummer, so I appreciate what he is doing. I wish I could learn from him. I hope the India Students Association continues to invite groups like this.'

Many of the compositions had strong drum beats and the vocalist was articulate in his singing.

The three men were seated on an Indian rug, and the vocalist faced the audience. The violinist and mridangam player sat on both sides of him and faced each other. An Indian print hung as a backdrop for the group and a large brass candlestick held several glowing candles.

Each musician seemed to communicate through the music to the other musicians Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Regardless of the reason, whether it is money or whether it's prioritizing other projects, it's an example of where we need to step back and examine why projects like that aren't getting done," he said. "Is it all money or is it a variety?"

The importance of the TSI study to administration thinking may be seen in a comparison of its criticisms of CTA and the three issues aside from funding Coffman said must be evaluated in the review of computing at

"As a group, CTA staff have provided dedicated service to the University over the years," the TSI report states. "However, absent a strategic plan, the staff efforts are fragmented and unfocused. Further, CTA staff training has not kept pace with technology."

Changed attitudes among CTA staff members will also be required in what the study

describes as "the new computing environment."

'Assessing current management and staff attitudes and developing programs to foster attitudes consistent with the new computing environment is critical," the report stated.

The study's recommendation about the ECC's role has already been adopted, Coff-

According to the study, "The Executive Computing Council ... must be directly involved on a continuing basis in computing strategy planning and implementation."

When asked to state the value of the study, Coffman said, "It sure focused the discussion.'

Yet the study has been criticized for ignoring the continuing effects of underfunding on CTA, not providing a plan for improving funding, and placing the blame on CTA for many of the problems it describes when those problems have other causes.

## KCT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 will go before the full House.

'The earliest any action could be taken on it by the House is Saturday," Teagarden said. During Tuesday's session, the Senate also began discussion on amendments that would restore cuts to the K-State budget.

The amendments are scheduled to be debated at 9 a.m. today.

Included in the amendments are the reinstatement of the full enrollment adjustment, 16-percent student salary increases, 100-percent graduate fee waivers, .5-percent increase for shrinkage and a 4-percent hike for other operating expenses.

Peterson said the amendments bring the Senate and the House to virtually the same position on K-State's budget.

"It's still undecided," she said. "There were people speaking for and against it.'

On another issue, Peterson said late this week there would be a separate bill introduced on the House floor that would add appropriations for classified and unclassified

## Meters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it puts you right in the middle of everything, but we need more spaces close to campus, said Troy Miller, senior in feed science and management.

Lambert said there are enough spaces on campus, but some are out of the way and some people don't want to walk that far.

"There are a lot of spaces behind the Veterinary Medicine Complex, but that can be kind of far sometimes," Lambert said.

We don't have much choice, when they build a new building it takes away some of our lots," Lambert said. The summer of 1992 may bring more park-

ing to campus if a proposed parking area near Justin Hall is built.

We are planning to add about 191 spaces to the lot already there," Lambert said. "The plan still has to go through parking council committees, and we have to see if the estimates are within our budget."

# Jobs Corps to build center in Manhattan

TONIGHT

SIG EP

Come get psyched for the fights. (Thurs.-Sun.)

MTC to provide employment, training to area residents, students next year

BETH PALMER Collegian Reporter

Manhattan will be the site of a new Jobs Corps Center that will open in January 1992 west of Manhattan near the airport.

'We're benefitting by job creation," said Mike Conduff, city

The center will employ 103 emp-

loyees, Conduff said, and most will be from the local area. Hiring will begin in early October and details regarding job opportunities will be

made in the near future. The Management and Training Corporation of Ogden, Utah, was awarded a \$5.2 million, two-year contract to operate the new center. The contract was administered by the U.S. Department of Labor through the regional Jobs Corps office in clerical occupations, building main-Kansas City, Mo.

"The facility is owned by the government, and then they contract it to a private corporation," said Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president.

MTC will provide the housing and the materials necessary for the educational process. Under the contract, the firm must provide social, educational and vocational training to 250

tenance, plumbing, carpentry and cement masonry.

Martin said the students selected are usually those who have problems staying employed. Students must also be economically disadvantaged and require additional education, training or counseling to hold meaningful employment to be eligible for the program.

The program is federally funded by the state, so there is no cost to the Training will be offered in voca- student. It is supported by the tax doltional trades such as food services, lars," said Sam Hunter, MTC senior

Budweiser

vice president.

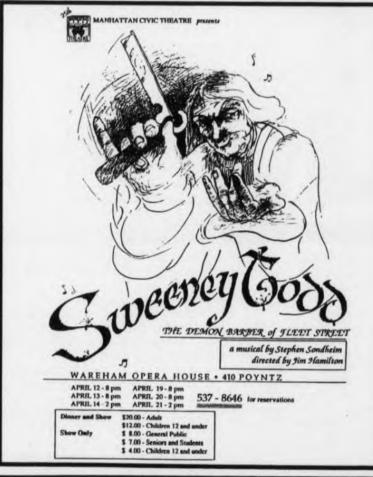
The center will also include a child development center for as many as 40 infants and children. This will include a day-care center for single parents who are attending the school, Martin said. This is the first time solo parent and child development components have been architecturally designed into the facilities of a Jobs Corps center.

The average training time for students is eight months, but students may stay in the program for up to two years. It is up to the student how long

they stay there. Most programs are open entry/open exit and designed for individual instruction, Hunter

"It's not like a semester - each student works at their own pace," Martin said.

Students can live on or off campus. While enrolled, they are provided with a 24-hour residential living environment, medical and dental health programs, counseling services, food services and transportation, Hunter



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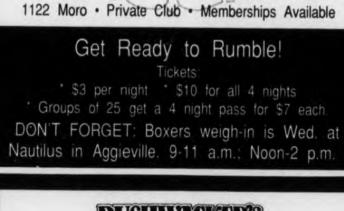
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ACROSS FROM ALCO IN MANHATTAN

# EDITORIAL

# Teachers can learn lessons from pupils

s one member of a five-person community service team planning to work in Kansas City's Chelsea neighborhood this summer, I'm learning a lot about the inner-city. This learning is invaluable, and such an experience, that in some respects, I feel almost as if I'm growing up all over again.

The experience in Chelsea is offering me a look at an America I've never seen before. Chelsea is a racially mixed, low-income neighborhood that looks surprisingly like my own hometown. Frankly, I've been amazed at how similar in appearance Chelsea is to other places I've known. But my second visit to the neighborhood last weekend was, nevertheless, like nothing I've ever experienced before.

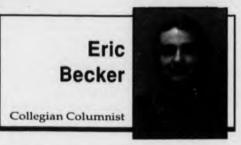
This summer's team in Chelsea will be following up on the work of a Kansas State Community Service Program team in the neighborhood last summer. Last summer's team provided a program of activities for neighborhood youth. This summer's team is striving to set up a similar program. Ultimately, it is hoped that the program, once established, will not require the presence of a summer team to maintain it. Instead, it will be maintained by area volunteers, adults and possibly some of the area youth as well.

Although there is an amount of preparation for the project that can take place on campus during the spring semester, the team's more meaningful education will begin once its members move into the neighborhood in June. A site visit to Chelsea April 6 can probably be counted as the beginning of the team's hands-on education.

On April 6, this summer's team met some of the youth it will be serving. It was a fascinating, wonderful experience, and one which put me in touch with issues I would probably never have considered in other

circumstances. About 20 youths showed up that day at the "Chelsea House" (a neighborhood works center for the team's base of operations this summer). It was what the team members had hoped for: a group of youths whose own perspectives on the neighborhood could be drawn on to help determine helpful and enjoyable activities for a summer program.

This information was useful, but I think the team's more informal interactions with the youth were just as valuable. The youths who attended were roughly between the ages of three and fourteen. Because the range of this age group was so broad, different youths warranted different kinds of attention from the team members. Each youth's needs were



valid and important. Each was a rewarding challenge for the members of the team.

Although the team hopes to work with, and make a difference for, as many youths as possible during the summer project, its members are aware of the importance and the power of one-on-one interactions. That day gave each of us a chance to begin to experience the special friendship a child can offer in this kind of individual interaction.

Even in the presence of the group, team members were able to give meaningful, personal attention to a few of the youths. I made what might have been several of these meaningful connections with a number of the youths that came to the Chelsea House April 6. But my interaction with one child, in parti-

cular, stands out in my head This child's name was Majestic. (That was

his real name.) Majestic was a three-year-old boy with light, curly hair and big glasses. Majestic came to me while I sat with another team member among several youth on the sidewalk outside of the Chelsea House. He seemed to pick me out. He was a beautiful, energetic child. I've had little experience with working with young children. And whereas I hope that Majestic learned something from me, I feel confident I learned something from him.

What struck me about Majestic was his face. When I looked at his face, I could see he had a certain strength of character I have never had to have. Growing up in a small Kansas community, I have never known the experience of a childhood in the inner city. But in Majestic, I began to see it. Majestic had a certain capacity, a certain familiarity with the streets of the neighborhood, a certain instinct I'm sure he didn't see in himself. Growing up in the inner city, Majestic had more of a feeling for how to live and behave there than I did. It was something his circumstances demanded of him. It was something my circumstances had never before demanded of me.

Yet, I could see innocence in Majestic's face as well. And this, too, was lost on me. It's something we all start out with, but something we all inevitably lose in the process of growing up. I felt sorry, looking at Majestic, that he would someday lose that quality, that part of his beauty.

I want to make a difference. I want to learn about what I don't know and have never known. I hope to be of help to some of the youth of Kansas City's inner city. But I sense the youth of the Chelsea neighborhood will be as much a help to me in my exploration of that unfamiliar land as I can ever hope to be to

fter the team had gathered some of the insights the youths could provide, it set out with the kids for a park in the neighborhood, planning to play kickball. But whereas the team members were along to "supervise" the activity, it was the youth who knew where the park was. The youth, therefore, led the way.

I think this is an excellent illustration of what it's all about. To teach, it is necessary to learn. And these roles of teacher and the taught are interchangable, applicable to all participants in a practical learning experience. Chelsea is bound to learn from the K-State students who will live there next summer, but who can doubt that the students will learn from Chelsea as well?

## **Editorials**

## Raborn Student candidate falls to close-minded voters

MOE State's audit of University finds K-State squeaky clean

much.

for Manhattan City Commission and finished dead last. Does this really surprise anyone?

The election and Raborn's campaign proves a few points about the people of Manhattan and their feelings toward K-State students.

Some Manhattan citizens are close-minded when it comes to college students. And most of those are voters.

Granted, Raborn is a student, but he is also a Manhattan citizen. He was not running soley to represent students and student issues, but he was running to represent people of Manhattan and issues that would affect them.

Was it that the voters of Manhattan didn't think a college student is responsible or qualified enough to serve on the commission? Probably.

A sigh of relief can be

Hall.

heard echoing through the ad-

ministrative offices in Anderson

The Legislative Post-Audit

Committee has finished review-

ing the accounting procedures

for the Margin of Excellences

funds at K-State and Wichita

State University. And after they

released their findings Tuesday

afternoon, there were no ques-

tions about how K-State spent

its money, but where it spent

hancements or faculty salaries.

also breathe a sigh of relief,

The students at K-State can

the money - program en-

Was it that Manhattan voters

Last week, Craig Raborn ran thought Raborn wouldn't have their best interests at heart? Possibly.

> Was it that voters are just too close-minded and didn't like the idea of a college student serving on their commission? Definitely.

Raborn did have a couple more strikes against him. He didn't have the money to spend on advertising to get his name and face out to the masses. Instead, he went door-to-door talking to voters.

Raborn also got a late campaigning start, which couldn't have helped his cause.

The Manhattan voters need to become more open-minded to the college students and their causes.

And when the next election comes around, they need to look at the possibility of electing a college student - yes, college student - to the City Commission.

it responsibly. Thank you, very

The University has once

higher-education funding is

our end of the line.

like Stanford.

wisely spent once it reaches

the audit didn't uncover ram-

spending practices here at K-

other prestigious universities -

Once again, congratulations

to K-State administrators on a

job well done, the way it was

State, unlike the findings at

pant corruption or illegal

We can all be thankful that

again proven to the state that

# BREAD ONE SIZE FITS AL MEN/WOMEN UP 113% MACROWAVE OVEN UP 97%

### Letters

### Choice must remain

Editor,

After reading several letters on the subject of abortion, we've decided to add our two cents worth.

Though we have no numbers to back us up, what we do have is the fact that as citizens of this nation, we have certain rights and freedoms. One of those freedoms is that of choice. The choice of careers, where to live, etc. But if we take away a woman's choice of whether or not to continue a pregnancy, will it stop at that, or will all women's choices be taken away?

In a country where we are unable to house and support all of our citizens, it seems ludicrous to us to bring 4,000 new children a day to mothers who don't want them or can't support them.

Pregnancy is an awesome responsibility. Therefore, should we condemn women, whose birth control failed, to go through a pregnancy for which they are unready? It is an emotional experience for which many women are never ready.

Though we aren't saying that abortion is the only option, or the best option, it should at least continue to be a choice. And until scientists begin developing more effective means of birth control for women and men, abortion needs to be a choice. In closing, we realize that this could, and

probably will, be taken as a sexist remark, but we will never be able to listen to men profess the immorality of abortion when they never have to worry about getting pregnant. Phronsie Stopple

junior in elementary education Mendi Poppie sophomore in theater

## Coverage skewed

I just wanted to take this chance to tell you how I enjoy reading the Collegian. How in the world did you guys know I didn't want to waste my time reading two boring articles about some debate team winning some national title, and some of their members sacrificing their chances of winning to help some seniors, when I could read a full-page feature on the Jalapeno Fest.

I was wondering what happened to all the beer this weekend in Manahattan, and now I know. Who cares about McCollum and Fillipi, when I can read about Unruh et al. consuming 60 beers in nine holes of golf. I really admire Unruh and Eicher, a couple of freshmen who are probably not even 21 years old, being able to drink so many beers at some golf course and then driving home. They really have something to put on their resume now. Not like most of the other golfers, who don't even remember driving home.

What was Wefald thinking when he was handing out championship shirts to some debate squad when he could have been crowning the king and queen of the Jalapeno Fest and presiding over the Beer Olympics? I bet after reading the Collegian, like myself, he knows what K-State is really proud of.

John Steenbock graduate student in psychology

## U.S. Armed Forces deserve our thanks

complaints.

I just wanted to take a few minutes to say thank you to the United States' Armed Forces. More than once, I have heard people complain (myself included) about how high taxes are and how much money our government "wastes" on our national defense. But let me be the first to apologize for those harsh

Although I suffered no personal loss in the war, I offer my sympathy to those who did. But I have to admit, I feel the war was a rude awakening for many U.S. citizens. Many of us have never experienced a war in progress, and our imaginations fall short of the real thing. I feel the war was not only a victory over aggression, but it showed how well our money is being spent regarding our national defense.

The equipment used in the war was very impressive. Some of it was a little dated, but it got the job done. The equipment would not have worked so well without the direction of our highly intelligent and skilled Armed Forces' personnel. It takes money, a lot of money, to produce such a great defense. And it was money well spent. Thank you.

Karla Richardson senior in human ecology

## Time for compromise

The Brady Bill differs from the issuance of credit cards in at least one very important respect. With a credit card, you don't have to pply every time you want to buy something. But gun purchasers would have to be approved for each and every purchase. Since 85 percent of gun buyers already own at least one gun, this will create expensive and unnecessary paperwork.

When you use a credit card, the store runs an instant check on your credit. Given that this technology is already in place and available, there is no reason it cannot be used to screen gun purchases. In 1988, Congress directed the Department of Justice to develop and implement such a system. It would be more effective than the Brady Bill, which incidentally does not require any background check.

The crucial catch-22 in the Brady Bill is that the chief law enforcement officer must acknowledge the receipt of the applicationto-purchase before the purchase can proceed. The bill says, however, that he is not compelled to do so. So an anti-gun official has only to ignore the applications, and there's nothing you can do to obtain a gun. This is the situation already in New York and New

The National Rifle Association, long accused of being unwilling of compromise, has endorsed the instant check system. Now it's time for the Handgun Control and other Brady Bill sponsors to compromise.

John Gibbons instructor in music

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

because the administration spent supposed to be.

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## **Faculty** Evaluation **Synopsis** accepted

DAN SCOTT Staff Reporter

The K-State Faculty Senate accepted the questions proposed in the Tenure and Faculty Evaluation Synopsis in its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The synopsis, completed by the Kansas Board of Regents Academic Affairs Committee, raised three additional questions concerning tenure.

"It's as if this document is being written in stages," said Wayne Nafziger, president of Faculty Senate and professor of economics. "At the end of the report, they attached questions that could affect us."

The third question dealt with faculty members who receive tenure evaluations that rank them in the bottom quarter of the department for three consecutive years. The question asked what was being done to address the problem and what success such effort had.

Nafziger said the Faculty Senate presidents of the regents' schools did not want to address this question directly, because they believe departmental rankings should not be used as a means of finding problems.

"Just because a faculty member ranks in the bottom fourth for two or three years, it does not necessarily mean that person is doing an unsatisfactory job," Nafziger said.

For example, Nafziger said, a person in a four-person department with three other people who are extremely energetic, strong teachers and in their 30s could rank in the bottom quarter for several years.

The fourth person could be a productive faculty member, just not to the degree of the others, he said.

In other business, the Senate passed an amendment to the Course and Curriculum Approval, Routing and Notification Policy.

In the past, the policy has been unclear, Nafziger said.

"We've had courses appear in the class schedule that hadn't been approved by Faculty Senate," he said. "This formalizes the idea."

Besides requiring the Senate's approval of courses, the amendment establishes a suggested procedure for delegating the responsibility of putting the courses in the class schedule.



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# Animal rightists promote meatless diet

## New Cornell research creates controversy

SHANNAN SEELY Agriculture Reporter

Actions of animal rights groups often affect people in animal agriculture directly.

Animal rights groups are more of a concern to agriculture than animal welfare groups because the rights groups believe animals should have rights equal to those of human

Animal welfarists encourage a safe environment for animals and usually do not profess meatless

A animal activist group recently wrote to the Collegian. Alex Hershaft, president of the Farm Animal Reform Movement, wrote that according to a Comell University study, a meatless diet prevents heart disease, stroke, cancer and other

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chronic diseases.

In a telephone interview, Hershaft said the goal of the Farm Animal Reform Movement is to moderate destructive impacts of animal agriculture, human health and animal welfare. Members believe farm animals should have rights like companion animals.

FARM promotes an annual meatless day of dieting, called the Great American Meatout, to alert American consumers about the harms of animal agriculture for consumer health, food resources, environmental quality and animal welfare.

Animal science professors said they hope consumers question animal activists' objectives.

"Part of many of these claims about the harm of meat as a product are not backed up with scientific data," said Miles McKee, professor

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of animal sciences and industry. A ruminant animal's digestive tract is the best way to use roughages inedible by humans.

"The grass on these Flint Hills is turned into pounds of beef and mutton," McKee said. "It's still a good way to get high-quality protein but most people don't understand it. Quite often, it falls on deaf ears.'

Ranchers do not cause erosion of the land if it's properly managed. Buffalo and antelope grazing may have caused more erosion, he said.

According to Calvin Drake, K-State Livestock Judging Team coach, animal welfarists and activists make broad statements without referring to specific journals or research data. He said sometimes, their claims cannot be confirmed by substantial scientific evidence.

In many cases, the controversy

begins when someone makes a statement not cited in scientific evidence.

In a telephone interview, Hershaft said the study about meat's harm can be obtained through Cornell University.

In the case of human health, 1.5 million Americans are crippled with heart diseases and strokes due to the consumption of animal fats.

'Thousands of different studies during the past years have been performed and a dozen expert panels were appointed and reviewed the studies," he said.

The researchers concluded American consumers should decrease animal fat and meat in their diets and increase whole grain, vegetables and fruit intake.

The panel was appointed by the National Research Council, Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Meats, the National Cancer

Institute and the Surgeon General Institute.

The Great American Meatout campaign was started in 1985 with 20 events. This year, the events have totaled 1,200 in 50 states and several Canadian provinces.

"We have a long-term goal to end the exploitation of animals for food," he said. "The way we do this is by alerting of some of the hazards associated by today's animal agriculture."

Hershaft said he has not been in contact with most animal agriculture groups.

"They kind of keep to themselves," he said.

The National Cattlemen's Association has developed several programs to educate influencers and consumers about the benefits of beef production.



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# SPORTS

## Wildcat backstop enjoying success

## Hitting streak highlight for Ryan

**BILL LANG** Sports Reporter

To say he's tough just might be an understatement.

Both Jeff Ryan and Bo Jackson have one thing in common. They both know pain.

Teammate Blair Hanneman told of the time when Ryan played a game when he probably shouldn't have.

"We we're playing some foot-ball," Hanneman said. "He took a shot and somehow hurt his arm. He was afraid to tell (K-State) coach (Mike Clark) about it. He was afraid he might not get to play."

Ryan, after admitting to his shoulder injury, said he didn't work on rehabilitating it.

"Well, I took some medication for it and that was about it, really," Ryan said.

He's played through it, though. This season Ryan fashioned an 18-game hitting streak in which he played with a partially separated shoulder. That didn't seem to slow him down, as he batted .431 (28 for 65), with 13 RBI, four doubles and two home runs.

Clark was almost at a loss for words when it came to describing the starting backstop of the 'Cats.

"When we got him here, he had some things he needed to work on," he said. "His swing was bad. But since he's been hitting the ball at about a .350-clip, we're not going to touch it.

The other was his throwing motion to catch base stealers, Clark added. "But since then, he's improved dramatically in that area, because he's gotten a lot stronger in the two years since he's been here.'

Ryan credits most of his success to a former 'Cat receiver, Dan Skala.

"Basically everything I know about catching I learned from Dan Skala," Ryan said. "When I got here, I didn't know much about the mental side of the catching job. He taught me a lot in my first two years.

"He also taught me a more compact throw when picking off base runners," he added. "I learned a lot sitting behind him."

That improvement in his role behind the plate has seen him grow as a risk for would-be base stealers. Currently he is gunning down 51 percent of the base runners.

One would think if Ryan had a partially separated shoulder it would hurt tremendously to throw the ball to second on a play.

"It hurts a little bit, but I just play through it," Ryan said. "I try to concentrate on what I have to

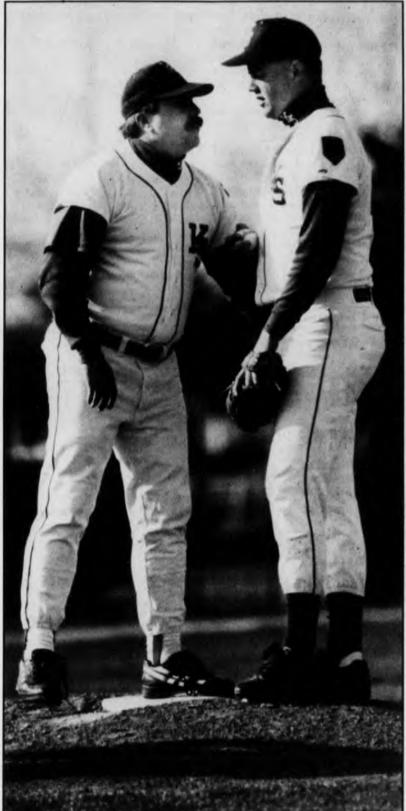
Ryan calls his hitting streak part concentration and part luck. "I went up there with a little more patience and got the pitch that I was looking for," Ryan said.

Although the hitting streak is over now, it was something Ryan had hoped would end sooner.

"I can't say too much about my hitting and the hitting streak. I am glad the streak is over," he said. It was nice when it was around nine or 10 games. It was something to talk about. But when it started to get up there into the 13and 14-range, it started getting into my mind."

During the season, Ryan has improved. This year, he's hitting .357 compared to a .221 career average coming into this season. He's also added five homers on the season.

Ryan has played more games this year, 38, than he played in his first two years combined.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Coach Mike Clark gives instructions to pitcher Dan Driskill during the early innings of the first game against Southwest Missouri State.

# Christensen leads sweep of SMSU by baseball team

Sports Reporter

A familiar face and new face made their names known — again and for the first time — Tuesday.

K-State swept a doubleheader

from Southwest Missouri State, 9-8 and 6-1, with the help of senior pitcher Dave Christensen and seldom-used outfielder Jason Spalitto.

In the first game, Spalitto was 1-for-4 with a double and a run scored. It was the double that might have brought Spalitto back from the land of the dead.

"Before I hit the double, I had no idea where the strike zone was. I didn't even really know what I was doing," Spalitto said. "After I hit the ball, it was like waking up and going through the normal routine.

"It felt really good to get back in the lineup tonight," he added. "It's been a while. It felt really good that I could play that well tonight."

In the second game, Christensen allowed one run on five hits and had four strikeouts.

K-State coach Mike Clark expressed the same pleasure in Spalitto's and Christensen's performances.

"Jason had a really good couple of games," Clark said. "We're going to have to continue to look at him. He provided a spark for us and we needed that as a team. Dave just did great too. He had his concentration and he had his knuckleball down. And when he has that pitch down, it's awfully tough to hit."

K-State in the first game spotted SMSU a 6-1 lead after 21/2 innings of

In the bottom of the third, the 'Cats added four runs and in the bottom of the fourth K-State added another four runs to take a 9-6 lead.

Jeff Stewart came on the fourth inning and basically shut the door on the Bears. Stewart went three-plus innings, allowing two runs on two hits, with two walks and a pair of strikeouts.

After SMSU scored another run in the top of the seventh, it had a chance to tie the game, when pinch-runner Ted Manvitz got caught in a rundown to end the game.

'That was close," Clark said. (Stewart) walked a couple of people and he almost paid the price for it, but we got a good defensive play to end the game.

In the second game, Spalitto led off the bottom of the fifth, with the 'Cats holding a 2-1 lead. Spalitto spanked a triple to the right-center field wall and came around to score on Van Torian's single.

"That triple really got me going," Spalitto said. "The double woke me up, but the triple gave me a lot of confidence.

"Whether I start this weekend or not I don't know yet," he added. "But I'm ready.

In that fifth inning, K-State posted a total of five runs en route to the win as Christensen got a ground out, fly ball and another fly ball to end the

"This game felt really good," Christensen said. "Those comments that coach made (about his performance prior to the game) fired me up a little and I was really focused tonight. "I wasn't concentrating on how to

throw my pitch, and after the discussion (on the mound in the third inning) I just concentrated more," he added.

Clark also said the win for Christensen might help his confidence on down the road.

"I think the win tonight gave a lot of his confidence back to him. This is the way we thought he would pitch this year and I hope he continues it," he said.

Clark also said the wins definitely were a boost to the team attitude.

## Golfers 5th at Wichita

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter There used to be a Wichita-based hockey team known as the "Wichita Wind." This morning, as K-State's men's golf team returns to campus, the reason for the title will no longer be unknown to them.

The Wildcat golfers experienced a restricting wind Tuesday in the final round of the Diet Pepsi-Shocker Classic tournament and survived to overtake two more squads.

K-State posted a 307-third round, third-lowest team score for the day, to vault into the fifth-place position with a stroke total of 908, two strokes in front of Iowa State, which tripped from second back to sixth.

Baylor captured the team title in the 15-team meet with a third-round score of 313 to finish the tourney with a four stroke lead at 894. Host Wichita State finished even with Ne-

The Shockers, however, were awarded the runner-up trophy due to a tie-breaking rule that saw Wichita State have a lower fifth-man score. North Texas followed in fourth place with a score of 310.

K-State coach Russ Bunker was pleased with the final day efforts of his team.

"I think we finished the tournament well considering the strong wind, and the layout of the course caused a tough day," Bunker said.

K-State was paced by sophomore Jim Brenneman who shot a 227, but fell from fourth to 15th on the final day with a third-round score of 82. Bunker said he was disappointed for Brenneman because Brenneman had been in a position to win the meet heading into Tuesday's round of 18

Bunker was also encouraged by

braska with identical scores of 306 the play of sophomore Richard Laing Vuillemin, who posted third-round scores of 75, 74 and 76 to give them totals of 228 (good for 18th), 229 and 232, respectfully.

"I was pleased with the way those three players performed in those conditions," Bunker said. "We were too far behind heading into the final 18 to make a serious run for the title."

Joining Brenneman with a poor day was freshman Will Seibert, who took 86 strokes Tuesday to give him a total of 236 for the tourney.

Bunker was optimistic about his team at this point in the season.

"I'm happy with the team, and now we can totally focus on the Big Eight Tournament at the end of the month," Bunker said.

The Big Eight Championship will be held in Kansas City on April

## Tribe's Candiotti baffles KC in 2-1 dual with newest Royal

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - April has always been one of Tom Candiotti's best months and Kansas City one of his favorite teams to pitch against.

So it came as no great shock when Cleveland's knuckleball specialist beat the Royals and Mike Boddicker, 2-1, Tuesday night in a

swiftly paced pitcher's duel. But the month and the team hardly matter when the knuckler is working this well, he said.

"The knuckleball is one of those pitches that's extremely hard to hit when it's moving a lot and you're keeping it in the strike zone," said Candiotti, 10-3 against Kansas City and 12-7 lifetime in April.

"And that was the key for me. I was keeping it in the strike zone all night. I was real zoned in and the ball was moving in the strike zone real well. They couldn't take it all the time because I was throwing it

Sandy Alomar Jr. caught Candiotti's knuckler all night and delivered a run-scoring double in the second off Boddicker, who made his Kansas City debut and lost his first game in Royals Stadium since

for strikes.

1983. The winning run was an unearned score in the eighth when Jerry Browne hit a bases-loaded sacrifice to left.

Candiotti went eight innings, giving up five hits and striking out five while walking only one. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his

Boddicker, who came over from the Boston Red Sox as a free agent, gave up only five hits in nine innings while striking out three and walking none.

"It seems like every time I pitch against Cleveland, Candy's pitching," said Boddicker, who signed a three-year deal for \$9.25 million. "He outpitched me tonight. He did a great job. You've got to give credit where credit's due."

Kansas City ruined Candiotti's shutout bid in the eighth when Brian McRae's groundout to first scored pinch-runner Bill Pecota from third.

### Sports Briefly

## Hipp named top pitcher

K-State pitcher Kent Hipp was named the Big Eight's pitcher of the week after his 4-2 victory over No. 25 Missouri Friday. In the nine innings against the Tigers, Hipp allowed four hits, two earned runs, walked three and struck out eight. The win against the Tigers marked the third victory for the Great Bend senior against a ranked team. The others were a 6-0 shutout of No. 7 Arkansas and a 3-2 win over No. 4 and previously unbeaten Wichita State.

K-State coach Mike Clark said Hipp was very deserving of the award.

"He's been a big pitcher for us this year," Clark said. "With everything thing else that's been going on with our pitching staff, he's been the one constant stabilizer.

"Whenever he's pitching, we know we'll be in the ball game until the end, and that's a pleasure.' On the season, Hipp is 5-2 with a 2.65 ERA. He has four complete games, 50 strikeouts in 571/3 innings.

## Cards down Cubs in opener

CHICAGO (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals spoiled Danny Jackson's Cubs debut with three runs in the eighth inning, and beat Chicago 4-1 Tuesday in the season opener for both teams. Jackson, one of the heroes for Cincinnati in the World Series sweep, signed a four-year deal for \$10.5 million after the

season. With the score tied 1-1, Felix Jose doubled with one out in the eighth off Jackson. Todd Zeile walked and Tom Pagnozzi singled to left to fill the bases and Paul Assenmacher replaced Jackson.

Jose Oquendo hit a roller to shortstop, but Shawon Dunston's throw to second was late as Jose scored the tie-breaking run on the fielder's choice. Pinch-hitter Craig Wilson singled off Assenmacher's glove as Zeile scored and Rex Hudler's force-play grounder scored Pagnozzi.

#### Substitute ump enjoys time 'show' Merthie and his wife, Lillie, who

By the Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. - Fantasy collided with reality as high-school maintenance man Randy Harvey bellowed "Saaaafe" in his first call as a major league umpire on opening day at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

Harvey normally is mowing a baseball field on a weekday afternoon, not making major-league calls on one. Harvey, 30, is a groundskeeper at Lake Mary High School when not calling high-school and college baseball games.

But Monday, he got the thrill of a lifetime as the second base umpire for the Tigers-New York Yankees game, won by Detroit 6-4.

Baseball had to turn to old-timers and college umpires as substitutes for the striking umps. An agreement was reached early Monday, but it was too late to prevent substitutes from working most opening day games. 'It's a day I'll never forget," said

Yankee slugger Don Mattingly

came sliding into second base on a steal attempt in the first inning and Harvey unhesitatingly called him safe. Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell, taking the throw, jumped up, stared at the ump and said, "Great call."

"It felt good on that first play with Trammell saying 'Great call,'" Harvey said. "Hey, he was letting me know I was doing my job.

'We hustled out there. Nobody could tell we weren't regular umps. I really didn't have the butterflies even though there were 47,000 people watching to see if we'd blow one.

"Not only was I the only replacement guy who never went to ump school, I'm the only black," Harvey

He cited his experience in the defunct Senior Professional Baseball League for providing him an opportunity to work in the majors.

"A couple of general managers wrote and praised my work," he said. "He was about as excited as a boy can get when they told him he was going," said Oscar Merthie, 69,

raised Harvey since he was 3 months old, shared the moment. "Now he has done it all: Little

League, high school, college, Senior

League and pro ball," Oscar Merthie Retired American League umpire Bill Deegan, who worked the plate and headed Harvey's crew on Mon-

day, said he "liked Randy the first

time I saw him work. He had the size

(6-foot, 235 pounds) and the voice.

He doesn't show timidity. He could

work in the bigs." "If nothing else, I can say I was in The Show," Harvey said. "I can truly say I did do one."

#### Harvey's grandfather. accident Noted jockey paralyzed in automobile

By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Bill Shoemaker, racing's winningest jockey, was in serious condition with 'paralysis of his extremities" Tuesday following a car accident in which authorities said he was under the in-

fluence of alcohol Shoemaker "suffered severe injuries, the most critical of which is paralysis of his extremities associated with a fracture and dislocation of his

neck" in the crash Monday evening, Inter-Community Medical Center spokesman Dennis Richards said Tuesday, reading from a statement by Shoemaker's wife, Cindy.

The extent of the paralysis was not immediately known since hospital officials said the family wanted no further information released.

Shoemaker, who earlier was listed in critical condition, was transferred Tuesday afternoon to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, a facility

known for its expertise in sports medicine and orthorpedic surgery. Richards said Shoemaker's family and personal physician requested the transfer, but refused to release any further information about his injuries.

The 59-year-old Shoemaker, now a trainer at Santa Anita, underwent surgery at Glendora Community Hospital shortly after the crash and was transferred about 5:45 a.m. PDT to Inter-Community.

He was alone in his 1990 Ford Bronco II when the vehicle suddenly veered to the right, careened over the side of State Route 30 and tumbled down a 50-foot embankment, said California Highway Patrol officer Joe Flores. Witnesses said the vehicle appeared to be traveling at about 55 mph.

"It rolled over several times and landed on its wheels," Flores said. "It appears to have rolled over at least two times.

Israel welcomes

Baker to work with Arab leaders

## UPC host of rappells

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter

For only \$8, K-State students can jump off Tuttle Creek Dam attached to a rope and scale down 80 feet to the

May 4 and 5, the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee will be the host of four mini-rappelling sessions. There will be a session from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Rappellers put on a seat harness, gloves and a helmet. They then lower themselves down the cement dam while those at the top hold onto the safety rope attached to the rappeller's seat harness.

The entire process takes 5 to minutes, said Doug Schwenk, freshman in architecture and design and cocoordinator of the event.

Five minutes is a conservative estimate, Schwenk said. The longest part is the time it takes for people to psyche themselves up to take that first jump over the edge.

"Putting trust in the rope and the struggle to overcome fear is the hardest part," he said. "It's fun to run down the rope as fast as you can and bounce around.

"People are attracted to danger, and rappelling does give that rush of adrenaline," Schwenk said. "It's only a perceived danger. The way we have it set up, it's completely safe. That's why the organizers are there - to make it safe."

Schwenk and Kevin Boehringer, sophomore in architectural engineering, who also coordinated the event, will give a demonstration on the proper technique to use.

## Farrell Library used for more than academics

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS

Contributing Writer

For most students, Farrell Library is a place to study and do research. But for some students, it is a place to

Bill Sier, KSU Libraries security, said, "Some people find the library the appropiate place to do strange things with their boyfriends or

He said that after people do what they do, they even leave messages behind them on the walls.

The graffiti on some of the walls of the library describes some students' unusual activities in the library.

Examples of the graffiti ranges from "AD., next time we'll do it in the stacks," to "Mark and Lisa did it here on June 8, '89 at 7 p.m."

"We have found, in the past, condoms in some places of the stacks,"

He said, "Students, most of the time, use the stacks or the study

rooms to do these things. rooms for security and I found a cou-

ple making love," he said. There are also some smaller

"Another time, they called me from the circulation office because a woman reported there was a guy following her," he said.

"Someone in the past tried to use the library as a place to live in," Sier

Another guy was using the library to run a tax business.

"He would use the phone in the basement for his business calls and meet his customers in the front lobby," he said. "He would take them to a study room upstairs, which, people thought, was his office."

Another incident that happens very often, Sier said, is false alarms at the gate.

"Some students, who study in room 315, put a library book in another student's backpack so when

he leaves, the alarm at the gate goes "Once I was checking the study off and it seems like he wanted to steal the book," he said.

But, Sier said most of the serious incidents are a thing of the past. "The library is now the safest

place on campus," Sier said. "I've been told that there are some places in the library at Nebraska where women won't go." Sier has been working in the li-

brary since August 1989. He said before August 1989, there

was no security.

"The reason we put security in was because we expanded the number of hours the library was open," said Jean McDonald, Farrell Library administrative officer. "But, due to budgetary restrictions, we were not able to provide all of the services, from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

"So, we opted to close down the services and regular staff members leave at 10 at night, and then security staff is responsible from then on,' McDonald said.

Arab peace talks

By the Associated Press JERUSALEM - Israel informed the United States Tuesday that it was willing to hold peace talks with the Arab nations. "I hope the United States will

succeed in getting agreement of the other parties," Foreign Minis-ter David Levy said, underscoring that Israel's aim was to have direct negotiations with its neighbors on their 43-year conflict.

Secretary of State James Baker welcomed the Israeli move, which came at the start of four days of talks with Mideast leaders, as very constructive.

"There is a long, long way to go. There are many, many parties involved. There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed," Baker said.

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If Baker, who meets later in the week with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian leaders, can gain their approval for regional peace talks, it would be a breakth-

rough on the Arab-Israeli dispute. On the eve of Baker's visit to Cairo, the state-owned newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt still views an international peace conference as the proper framework for settling Arab-Israeli disputes. And Palestinian leaders said

their talks Tuesday with Baker revealed no apparent change in American or Israeli policies toward the territories occupied by Israel.

"Really, we can't tell you about anything encouraging out of this meeting," said Haydar al-Shafi, one of six Palestinians who met with Baker.

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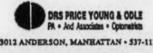
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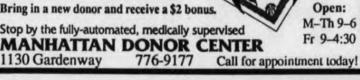


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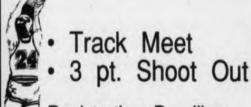
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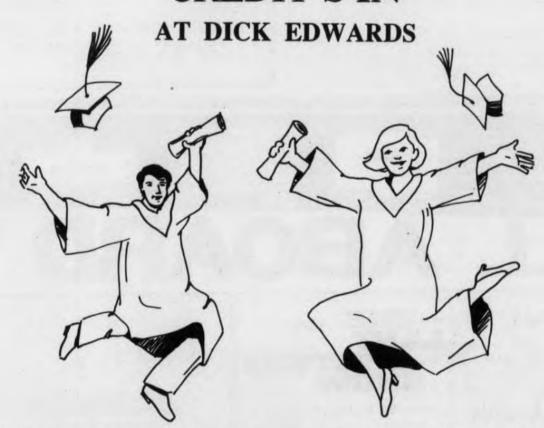
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## Home video business sees slump

## Rental industry drops 28 percent since 1st Infantry Division's deployment

MELANIE SCHOENBECK Collegian Reporter

As the novelty of home videos wears off, video stores are being forced to become more business oriented.

Linda Ferguson, owner of Home Cinema, said owners of video stores are seeing changing attitudes in the movie rental business since the video cassette recorder became a common household fixture in the

The first six years of the video business showed tremendous growth because it was something new, she said. People did not have to possess a lot of marketing and business sense to open a video store and instantly make money.

"In the last four years, you have to treat it like a business and think about your marketing," she said. "It is not an easy business anymore. You have to work hard at it."

The video industry is very susceptible to the economic climate of the community, such as the recent deployment of the 1st Infantry Division, Ferguson said.

"If you take 12,000 people out of a community, not only are the big items like cars and furniture affected, I can guarantee that videos are not being rented," she said.

"I have seen about a 28 percent drop in business since the deployment. I contribute a substantial amount of that to the deployment and then compound it with the recession the whole United States is

Normally, rentals form yearly patterns. Consistently, April and September are the two worst months of the year. April's lows can be contributed to the nice weather, and September's slow rentals are related to school routines, Ferguson said.

Each month after September,

the business gets a little better," she said. "Then there is October, November, December and January and then I will peak out."

Sharon Johns, owner of Johns Ice Cream and Video, said more people rent movies in the winter because there are not as many distractions and activities away from the home.

Ferguson said she can tell when there is an evening of good television. She does not rent out as many movies on those nights. In the past few years, she said those evenings are becoming rare. She said people may not be as happy with what is shown on television.

"The market is definitely much more new-release driven. When the stores began to open, people would come and take anything you had on the shelf simply to take a movie home to watch," she said.

As a result, Ferguson said she is getting movies quicker. It used to be a year from the time the movie

left the theater until her store received it. Now it is closer to six months.

'People are thinking more about what they are renting. They are not willing to take just anything. As a purchaser, I have to be aware and recognize that," Ferguson said.

Video cassette renters want the new releases and the big titles, Johns said, and they want good quality movies.

Not many people are renting the actual VCR with the movies, anymore, Ferguson said.

About 72 percent of all households have at least one VCR. In the near future, about 40 percent of all households will have two VCRs, Ferguson said.

"Where else can you see a new movie release for three bucks and have as many people in the room watching it as you want?" Ferguson

## Federal documents unit often get little use from K-State students

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS Contributing Writer

The Government Documents Units, located on the third floor of Farrell Library, is a largely untapped resource for students.

"I tell students to get an idea of the kind of information we have. They should think of the structure of the government and the responsibilities of the departments and agencies within the government," said Doug Bates, KSU Libraries assistant professor and head of the unit.

"The government documents are primarily the product of the departments and agencies doing what they are supposed to do," he said.

Data contained in the unit includes marketing, commerce, the defense department and others.

"For example, we have documents from the Department of Agriculture on agriculural trade, soil surveys, forestry research and more," Bates

"They also ask about the laws, environmental policies, historical information," he said.

All the information comes from the government and remains prop-

erty of the government.
"We are here to take care of the documents and help the public," Bates said. "The library does not pay for the he found was helpful.

documents; it only pays for salaries, space and equipment.'

Government documents are found by using the indexes in the unit's room and IMPACT, which is a computerized system that includes government publications sent to the library since 1976.

Professors and staff use the unit mostly, but it is open to the public. "We are under the guidelines of

the depository library system. We are here to serve the entire public," he said. "I personally believe more people can use it than do use it."

The depository library system was established in 1857 by a resolution that said printed documents could be circulated to the public through official sources.

Bates said according to 1981 sta-tistics, there are about 1,400 depository libraries in the United States.

"But only 14 percent of those select as much as we do - that is, 73.2 percent of available documents. Farrell Library and the University of Kansas Libraries have the largest collections in the state," he said.

Chris Schuele, junior in marketing and resource management, said he does not use the unit very often, but whenever he used it in the past for class assignments, the information

# City tax to help K-State

Plan could generate \$1.5 million yearly

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved, in a special session, a proposed resolution for a half-cent sales tax increase to benefit K-State.

Mayor Richard Hayter said the commission's vote only represented the first step of four needed to approve the tax.

Because Manhattan is at its maximum sales tax levee, the city must ask the Kansas Legislature for permission to raise sales taxes. If the increase is granted, the commission then would have to vote to put the measure before the people of Manhattan in a referendum.

The increase would raise an estimated \$1.5 million a year if ultimately approved.

The commissioners discussed the need of a strong population of students and faculty in the community and agreed K-State's stability and growth was vital.

The commissioners agreed the sales tax increase would have a direct benefit back to the city through sales taxes on purchases by students and

Commissioner Rich Seidler said he was in favor of the resolution, but questioned whether Manhattan residents should provide financial assistance to K-State rather than the state.

Hayter said he hopes to hear how the people of Manhattan feel about the proposal.

"If the Legislature approves this, the commission will have to decide if we really want it," he said. "I anticipate we will start getting feedback immediately. We want to find out what people think they get back, personally, from their investment of sales taxes."

Hayter said the commission envisions the appointment of a board of trustees to oversee the investment of the money. The K-State administration would come to the board with proposed projects, and the board would select those with the best spin off for the city.

He said examples of proposals that might be approved are scholarships, housing and some research programs, if the city's funds would draw matching research grants.

"The bottom line is that we keep growing or steady enrollment at K-

## Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

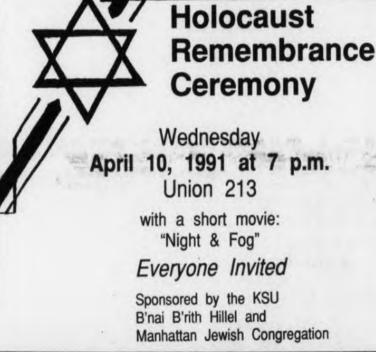


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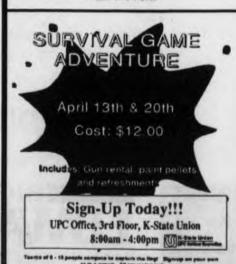
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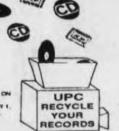
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## 'Last Picture' captures innocent, rowdy spirit

## Movie gives timeless tale of growing up

Collegian Reviewer

Peter Bogdanovich captured the innocent yet rowdy spirit of life of an early 1950s small town magnificently in "The Last Picture Show." Released theatrically in 1971, this timeless tale of growing up will be shown this week in the K-State

Loved by audiences and critics alike, "The Last Picture Show" is set in Anarene, Texas, population 1,131. Based on the novel by Larry McMurty, director Bogdanovich chose to film the picture entirely in black and white.

The only thing to do in Anarene is to visit the diner, the pool hall or the Royal Theater. All three are owned by Sam the Lion (Ben Johnson), a kind of father figure to Sonny (Timothy Bottoms), the main character.

Sonny's best friend Duane (Jeff

Bridges) is going out with Jacy Farrow (Cybil Shepherd), the only good-looking girl in school. To curb their boredom, most residents. of Anarene get involved in sexual

Basically, "The Last Picture Show" is a slice-of-life movie. As the year goes by, we see the development of close to 20 characters in this dead-end town. It's extremely entertaining, and never once does the screenplay border on soap

Since all the characters and performances are first-rate believable, it's easy to get drawn in by the goings-on in their supposedly simple lifestyles. The women never seem to marry the men they love, and never divorce because that's not the way they were brought up.

Jacy seems satisfied only when

she's being talked about. She's convinced being a virgin is a bad thing, and she wants to be the first to lose her virginity because it will make her rise up above the rest of the girls in town.

Her innocent, yet determined, naivety is endlessly amusing. Unlike most movies, the humor in "The Last Picture Show," derives from the characters and the attitudes that were so common for that

The conclusion of "The Last Picture Show" shows the end of two eras. As the lives of Anarene's high-school seniors drift apart, the audiences quit going to the Royal to see feature films. With the advent of television and a more promising football season starting, the residents just have better things to

# Stress, fitness relationship study wins national award

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter Karla Kubitz, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies, received a national award for

her dissertation.

This award is given every year by the Sports Psychology Academy, which is a part of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Kubitz

Her dissertation, completed at Arizona State University, was a study of two things, she said.

One part was addressing how fitness helps people handle psychological stress. The other was a question of what fitness does to the nervous system to help it respond, or recover, from stress.

To conduct her studies, Kubitz said she monitored 28 people - half in one semester, half in another. Each subject came in three times a week

A group of the volunteers, she said, was a control group and had to do nothing. The others exercised on stationary bicycles at a level according to their own personal fitness.

Many of the people, she said, volunteered because they knew they would get in shape. Others did it for extra credit in classes.

Kubitz said she measured each person's brainwave activity with a physiograph and also measured their fitness level.

Both groups were given stress tests, which are designed to put them under pressure for quick answers,

The results, Kubitz said, were that people in exercise programs recover faster from psychological stress, have lower resting levels and are more efficient in responding to

To enter the competition for this award, Kubitz said, she submitted a three-page abstract to the Sports Psychology Academy summarizing and explaining her 80-page dissertation.

On March 22, Kubitz received an official letter from the Academy saying she had won the competition. She

said she recently received a plaque for her accomplishment.

"I was pleased, but not surprised," she said. "I thought I had a good

chance to win." The program at Arizona has a reputation for winning this award,

Kubitz received her doctorate in exercise science with a concentration in sports psychology from Arizona State, her master's in human development from the University of Texas in Dallas and her bachelor's in education from the University of West Florida.

At K-State, she said, she teaches The Sporting Mind, Measurement and Evaluation in Exercise Science, and Social and Psychological Dimensions of Physical Activity.

Nancy Bouchier, assistant professor in physical education and leisure studies, works with Kubitz.

"She has a strong academic background and is in a fascinating line of research," Bouchier said.

## Lobbyists oppose bill to increase state income tax by \$120 million

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - Bankers and businessmen Tuesday opposed a bill to raise state income tax to give more money to school districts, warning lawmakers to be wary of tax increases in the guise of property tax

"The money would not reduce property taxes, but simply keep 1991 property taxes at their 1990 level," said Bob Corkins, lobbyist for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and

Corkins was one of several people who testified before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee on the bill that would increase individual and corporate income taxes and privilege taxes paid by financial

Lobbyists for education groups,





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including the Kansas-National Education Association, United School Administrators and the Kansas Association of School Boards, support the

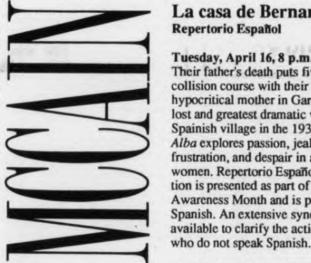
The almost \$120 million raised by the tax increase would be distributed to school districts. The money would be spent to prevent increases in their property tax mill levies.

"For many years, Kansas has had the highest rate on corporate income in our five-state region," Corkins said. "Our current base tax rate and surtax (for higher incomes) have been in effect since 1970.'

Bernie Koch, lobbyist for the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, told the committee that many companies sought property tax relief last

"I don't think they will be thanking you for this solution," he said.

Education lobbyists warned that without the income tax increase, school districts will have to increase property taxes or lay off teachers, putting an end to whatever reform measures the Legislature has taken in recent years.



Students/Children: \$6 General Public: \$12 Senior Citizens: \$10

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#### La casa de Bernarda Alba Repertorio Español

Tuesday, April 16, 8 p.m. Their father's death puts five sisters on a collision course with their tyrannical, hypocritical mother in García Lorca's lost and greatest dramatic work. Set in a Spainish village in the 1930s, Bernarda Alba explores passion, jealousy, frustration, and despair in a world of women. Repertorio Español's produc-Awareness Month and is performed in Spanish. An extensive synopsis will be available to clarify the action for those

"Ofelia González, as Bernarda Alba, makes you believe absolutely that her character is absurd, terrifying, irresistible, and pitiable all at once." (The New York Times)



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02430	03510	07870	09310	12050	16180	21150	31850	35290	40050	
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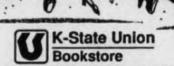
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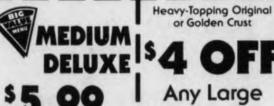
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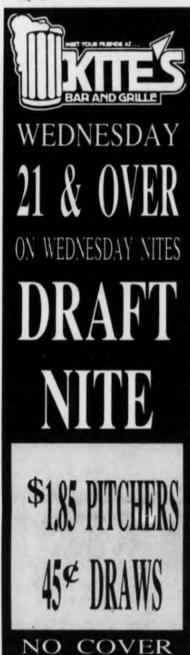
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AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DON'T RENT, own a mobile home. 12x70 Skyline, next to pool in Redbud. \$3,500. Will finance. 776-5391

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1, 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

PCF Management

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450

776-4805 539-8401

#### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments \*Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

## Moore

-Apartments for Rent-Water and trash paid No laundry facilities. All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

•428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.

> 1856 Anderson #6 3-4 p.m.

#### THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, two-door, 400 V8, automatic, sport wheels, 40,800 miles, \$1,300 1-494-8472, keep trying.

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AMFM cassette, in excellent shape, no rust, new clutch, new brake system, new battery, runs excellent, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.

1982 COROLLA SR-5, runs and looks great. Leaving University, \$1,155 negotiable. 532-4849 or 532-2115. 1984 Renault Alliance, excellent condi-

tion. 537-4243. 1985 MITSUBISHI Cordia L. Excellent condition, fully loaded, best offer, 776-8170.

FUN CARI Must sell VW Thing (1974). Convertible. New engine, top, transmission, more. \$3,200. 539-8218 leave message.

#### Computers

AT, IBM Compatible, VGA color monitor, 40 meg hard disk, dual drive, loaded software, \$1,000.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 30 Meg Hard Drive with Software. Call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING-Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— lisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment rvices 1-800-366-6418 ext. 36.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Looking for cleancut farm experience to go on custom wheat harvest, fun cleancut crew with nice equipment, for info contact Francis Arganbright. (913)785-2757.

AVERAGE \$1,851 per month this summer. Call

CAMP STAFF needed for Girl Scout resident camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 16 to Aug. 21.
Experience with children in groups required. Head counselors, cooks and certified waterfront staffs.
Salary \$1,200 to \$2,500. Write or call Missyl Nancy,
Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road,
Manchester, N.H. 03103. (603)627-4158.

COLORADO ROCKIES summer employment. Summer camp for disabled children and adults hiring counselors/ attendants for male cabins. Rocky Mountain Village at (303)569-2333.

COMMUTER PARENTS need summer child care for two preschoolers 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Call evenings for information. 776-4136.

1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EASY WORK! Excellent payl Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-784-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

JOBS: APPLY now for fall and summer Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Carloonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative ger, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Monday April 15 for summer staff. 5p.m. Monday, April 22 for fall staff. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy litting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon, Division of Continuing Education, Duplicating Center, College Court Building, Room 13, 532-5988.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nnies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative

NANNY WANTED for three young ladies, 10, 8, 7.
Live-in as part of family. Prefer drama/ voice major
and/or swimming student. Live at lake, take charge
of house and girls. Call Linda Roberts
(816)587-5463 after 6p.m.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER approximately every third Saturday. Three children, 13, 9, 7. Must have own transportation, 776-0220 leave message

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary

PRIOR SERVICE! Earn extra \$ every month with no need to go away for extra training. Put your Military skills to work for you, or learn new skills while ing paid. For the best part-time job in America call 537-4108, 776-5403, 776-8458, Kansas Arm RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has

opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curl Domino at Elkin's Motors Company loc. 2312 Stant Hill Read, 537-839. Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436. SUMMER JOBS, mature student to care for two

children. Must have car, excellent referent Full-time preferred. Leawood (913)341-9431. SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community En-

richment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave. TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER: 15 hours per week for seven weeks. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. on April 10, 11 and 12th. Deadline, Fridey, April 12th. Excellent speaking skills over phone. Performed during evening hours (6-9p.m.) Thirteen positions available, starts April 25th. 86 hour. Contact: Ken Zarybnicky, Kedzie 218. Phone 532-6842.

THREE STUDENT interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15 8-12 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour. Required to work some evenings, reekends, school recesses and summer months Excellent communication skills, typing, work exper ience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to

(Continued on page 11)

## See the Whole Family of Macintosh **Computers**

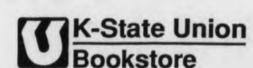
Get a first hand look at Claris and Microsoft software in the K-State Union Courtyard. April 10th, 1991 From 9:00 AM — 3:00 PM

## FREE PRIZES



## Brought to you by:





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# **BABY SAFETY**

The Saint Mary Hospital is concerned about the safety of you and your baby. That's why The Saint Mary Hospital offers maternity fairs dealing with safety, individualized care concerning safety and now we're giving our new mothers a Century® 560 car seat-carrier.





We're committed to your baby's safety both before it's born and after you leave our safe environment. A Century® 560 car seat-carrier. . . Just The Saint Mary Hospital's way of saying thank you.

Call 776-2822 for further information.



the saint many hospital

Member CSJ Health Systems of Wichita 1823 College Avenue • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 776-3322 Food Specials



presents:

Wildcat Wednesday 20% OFF All Gourmet White Popcorn

(Must be a 2 gallon bag or larger)

We will honor any yogurt coupons!

1319 Anderson . 537-2235

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Corner bed set, twin beds with corner table with built-in clock radio, \$100. 539-4029. MATCHING SOFA and loveseat in earthtone colors, clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights 539-3551.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, \$350. Available June 1, year's lease, stove and refrigerator included, laundry hookups, 1110 Yuma. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LARGE gold dog on cloth leash with choke chain. 776-8677, call and describe.

LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632. LOST: RED Peugot 10-speed bike. If found, please call

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2631 evenings.

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale. Great for students, asking \$3,500. 539-5929. Ask for Scott or leave a message.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

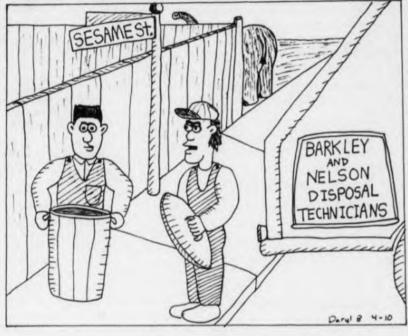
1987 VFR700F Interceptor, 17,000 miles. Looks good, runs great, \$2,500. 776-1815 1988 HONDA Magra, low miles, good condition.

FOR SALE: Raleigh touring bike, 27" aluminum frame, with accessories and helmet. Hardly ridden. \$225 negotiable. Call Leslie 776-5572.

HONDA CB750 Custom 1981, good shape, uses no oil, well cared for, low maintenance, tun, \$575 or best well cared for, low maintend offer. 539-5398 evenings.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



"Hey, Joey. Did you hear somebody screaming?"

18" SCHWINN Sierra mountain bike. Good condition Call 776-5893. \$250 or best offer. 1980 YAMAHA XS650, low miles, \$700. 776-5391.

19 Music/ Musicians

TROMBONE— HOLTON TR158 tenor. Large bore, F-trigger. Dan 537-6821.

20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BUD: YOUR friendship has meant everything to me. It always has. I love you, Jeff.

WES— THANKS for a year of wonderful memories. Hope your day is great! Happy 21st. I Love You

YO, PUERTO Rican Sweet Thing, O.K. Babe, Here's your damn personal! Will you come to Pig Dinner, please? —Paul.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOA CONSTRICTOR- Male, 6% feet, Colum tame, great feeder, aggressive breeder. \$350. Large cage with Vita-Lite— \$75. 776-2383.

23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only full service private career company in town. Call us for A+ resume service laser-printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-end of May free, June, July. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$195/ month plus half utilities. 539-3687 Lorie or Tamara. FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit,

two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886. MALE ROOMMATE needed starting June 1st. \$150/ month and right across from campus. 539-1720.

NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills. 539-5721. NON-SMOKER FEMALE, summer and/ or fall, \$100

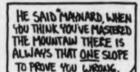
month. Water, trash paid. Own room. No pets 776-3835. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$187.50 month plus one-half utilities. 537-0852 Craig.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share nice fourbedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month, own room. Pets allowed. Call 532-3861 Anita or

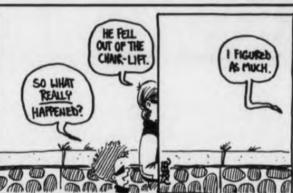
ONE ROOMMATE to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. 537-2240 for Jeff, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share twobedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggleville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or

## Making the Grade







## Jim's Journal

By Jim

By Bob Berry

bored and was just sitting UP on my big chair.

Today I was

BACK HOME

I ASKED JOE

HOW HE BROKE | ( BENLY?



the chair back



I started to rock I felt like I was going to fall over any minute.



when I eventually did, it didn't hurt or anything. It was even kind of fun.



anto

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson









## **Peanuts**

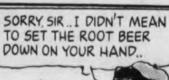
HEKE'S THE WORLD WAR I THE WAR DRAGS FLYING ACE SITTING ON .. HE IS LONELY IN A SMALL CAFE AND DEPRESSED. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE













ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two responsible, non-smoking female roommates to live with two other females. Apartment near campus. \$131.25/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer and/ or fall. Large rooms, cheap rentl 776-4406.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate for next fall. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, furnished except for bedroom furniture. \$182.50/ month plus one-half utilities. University Terrace Apartments. 539-0843 ask for Cris.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities. 776-7496.

THREE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. One and one-half blocks from campus, \$127 per month, one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

THREE SUMMER roommates to fill "kickbutt" four-bedroom/ two-bath apartment. Two balconies, own room, close to campus and "Ville. \$125/ month plus utilities. 776-7905 leave message.

TWO FEMALES needed for five-bedroom townhome in Brittnay Ridge. Own room, one-fifth utilities, cam-pus shuttle, August. 776-8828 Roxanne.

TWO ROOMMATES for next school year, across from campus, fully lumished, efficient, \$146/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-8834. WANTED- NON-SMOKING, reliable female to share two-bedroom apartment, off-street parking. \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141 ask for Kim.

25 Services

31-YEAR-OLD EXPERIENCED gardner and house keeper will do quality work for you, weekends. Wage negotiable. 532-3726, leave message

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. STRESS?? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

COUTHERN JUN & TROPICAL

**HOT SAVINGS:** 

BUY 10 OR MORE TANS TAKE \$5 OFF

AN 8 oz. BOTTLE

**SUPRE** ACCELERATOR

GET A DARK BEAUTIFUL TAN WITH-Wolff System & Supre Accelerator Southern Sun Tropical Tan 519 N. 12th 1814 Claffin

776-8060 537-0744 -See the location nearest you!-

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

> FREE **PREGNANCY** TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL



FEEL GOOD AGAIN!

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 square mete Sail, retractable daggerboard, \$450; 12' onede-sign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track,

41 Memorize

opponent

43 Stupefy 44 DDE's

46 Stud or

draw

50 Myriad

55 Fifth or

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56 One

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57 Exchange premium

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60 Eroded

61 Conclu-

1 All-male

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58 Actress

59 lvy

2 Queen of

the gods 3 Sweet

potatoes

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26 Jog

28 Live

city 25 Word

28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN, across from campus, two-bedroom, fully furnished, very efficient. 537-8834.

1230 CLAFLIN. Available May 15. Right across from Ford Hall. Two large bedrooms. Price negotiable. Call 776-6852.

\$179, ONE-BEDROOM, block from campus and Aggle-ville, furnished, balcony, new carpet, low utility bill, 526 N. 14th, air conditioning. 537-4526.

32 SECONDS to K-State Union. Furnished, new carpet. dishwasher, two-bedroom apartment for June-July. \$360/ negotiable. 539-4707 Amy.

BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

BLOCK from campus on Vattier, Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable, \$150 bills paid.

Summer n 532-3581. ANDERSON PLACE Apartments— Two-bedroom, June July, price negotiable, fun, clean, close to campus, balcony, nicely furnished. Call 539-0904.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments— Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available June 1— Aug. 1, Rent close to campus. Availa negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, nea campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer 539-0594. AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning.

dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496 AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, laundry, air conditioning, low utilities. Rent negotiable. 537-3280.

BI-LEVEL, TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093. TTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summe

sublease, May—August. Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message. CHEAP: BRITTANY Ridge, only \$130 per month (June and July). Hot tubs, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call Candy 776-2497.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM- Available mid-May, June, July— central air, dishwasher— close to City Park— rent negotiable. 539-4079, leave message

for Cristy. DON'T PAY over \$140! Call and make and appointment to see our two-bedroom. Not fully furnished, but a easy two block walk to campus. Available June 1-July 31. You pay June utilities and we'll pay July. Lori 776-7969 or Pam 776-4728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease. Nice, fully furnished apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 776-1353 Kristi.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, laundry facilities, sublease for June and July. Call or come by 1026 Sunset #1. 537-7783.

GREAT LOCATION! Next to Aggieville and campus Two— three-bedroom apartment, two-bath. 1031 Bluemont. 539-4122. Price negotiable.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer sublease, close to campus and Aggleville, dishwasher, air condi-tioning, balcony, furnished, \$300 or best offer. 776-2378.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, washer/ dryer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-7569. Leave

JUNE, JULY, two bedrooms available in nice four-bedroom, two full baths, appliances. Carport. 776-6519. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, very nice, not furnished, for

June and July. Call 539-2877. MAY 15TH to Aug. 15th- Two-bedroom option open adjacent to campus, furnished, parking. Connie/ Megan 776-6192.

NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills. 539-5721. NEW TRI-LEVEL apartment for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, furnished! Rent negoti-able. 539-5449.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway complex for June and July. 776-5288.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from "Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville for summer, August if needed. \$185/ month. Call Julie 776-8498 leave message.

ONE- OR two-bedroom apartment for Price is negotiable. Call 537-3102. ONE- OR two-bedroom apartment sublease for June and July, near Cico Park. Rent negotiable. Call for details. 776-0216.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July. 532-3408/ 532-3417/ 532-3413.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house, four short blocks from campus. Nice. Call Mike at 776-0961 SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. Close campus, Aggieville. May free, June, July. Rent negotiable. 537-0382.

SUBLEASE SUMMER- Option for next school ye Lease one-bedroom apartment. Upper level of two-story house. Near City Park and Aggieville. Leave message 539-7059. \$250 per month.

SUBLEASE— MAY, June, July, May free. Two-bedroom furnished. Two—three people. Air condi-tioning, dishwasher. \$100/ person. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2449.

SUBLEASE. SUMMER. Three-bedroom, two-bath, one-half block from campus, Aggleville, Also need roommate next year. 537-1625.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to July 31. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, furnished. \$175 plus one-third electric, 1115 N. 12th #4. Call 776-9259. SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Furnished, or.a-bedroom \$245 plus electric. Call evenings 537-7529.

SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Insisting on clean, non-smoking inquiries only! End of May through July. 776-3829.

SUBLEASE— TWO vacancies at Woodway Apartments for June and July. \$100/ month. Call evenings after 5p.m. 537-8288.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, belcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$390. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or

THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment for June and July, pool, laundry hookups. Call now for a great deal, 539-1211.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex- walk to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-st parking- available summer. Call 776-7830.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM FOR three or four people, rent

negotiable, June, July, one block from campus, furnished. 537-8954. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, furn

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom, furnished, central air. Twin beds— room for two. \$240 a month, trash, water paid. Available mid-May— July 31. Call 537-1136.

July, laundry facilities, central air, water/ trash paid, close to campus/ Aggieville/ City Park. Rent negoti-able. 539-5016. TWO-BEDROOM ACROSS from Ahearn, 1817 Hunting. For June and July. \$355/ month (negotiable), water/ trash paid. Call 539-7943.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, June

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread/ edit your paper. Reasonable rates. References. Leave message at 539-5637.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ASSORTED ITEMS for sale: Microwave, TV, ceiling fans, air conditioner, 10-gallon tank set-up, small fish, exercise bike, answering machine, drafting table, architectural standards book, much more. All good quality. Call 776-8690, leave message.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

CHEAP: WASH machine, good condition, \$45. Call

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzle 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. FITTED WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7 petite. Paid \$800, asking \$300. Call Karen, 776-1286. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks,

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## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Like a

violet

4 Anagram

for late

8 Moslem

12 Drink "for

two"

13 Layer of

14 Arabian

seaport

15 The law's

is long

16 Ten, nine,

eight...

peninsula

18 Quebec

20 Up in the

- (not

settled) 21 Square

column

magistrate

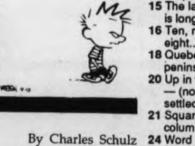
shrinking

By Eugene Sheffer

# CALVIN THE



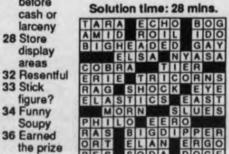


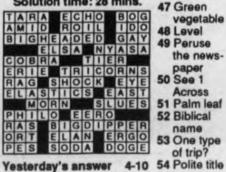




37 In addition

39 Narrates





49 Peruse the newspaper 50 See 1 Across 51 Palm leaf 52 Biblical name 53 One type

house or desires 29 Heraldic bearing 30 Heavenly 31 Splinter 38 - pekoe 40 Numero 42 Gain as CRYPTOQUIP 22 Lachrymal 45 Cabbage GXKSR KYYDFR

WXR KEW NDFJ STNW GRRJ MER WK T NWTYY DZYRFWDKZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THERE'S NOTH-ING MORE SPELLBINDING TO DO WE USUALLY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

PLAY BORED GAMES.

## Varney's adds on warehouse space

Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Collegian Reporter

The new structure being built around Varney's may cause a few people to lose a parking space or two, but warehouse space for books will take the gain.

Varney's is once again expanding - with a warehouse facility to the west of the existing building that is now under construction.

The warehouse will have a receiving area to unpack merchandise, check it in and price it, said Dan Walter, textbook manager.

Walter said the space is needed. He also said he remembers when shipments came in when he first started working at Varney's in

"We filled up all the aisles upstairs where all the customers should be," he said. "There was just

basically no area to unpack things." For the last five years, Varney's has rented out storage space to receive merchandise, Walter said.

"It is a better financial investment to build a better space than to continue paying rent," he said.

Rich Penner, assistant text book

manager, said a centralized storage space helps for better control of inventory, which should help employees know what is available for

Penner said at Varney's there is a lot to do before fall and after Christmas - these are the times when space is most needed. The store rented out a trailer last December for additional storage.

The board of directors has been discussing the expansion for the last two years, Walter said.

Varney's first wanted to expand westward in 1963. At the time, a sandwich shop blocked expansion to the west, so the option was either to expand upstairs or underground.

After asking around, Varney's found students complained about walking upstairs for books, but not downstairs. The store decided to build what is now the textbook area underground, Walter said.

The expansion upstairs will be exactly on top of the underground textbook area, since the dimensions are basically the same, he said.

Construction started March 11 and is expected to be finished before



Bill Schardein, R.M. Baril General Contractor Inc., prepares to nail a support brace on the new warehouse space being constructed behind Varney's Book Store Tuesday afternoon. Construction started March 11 and is expected to be finished before summer school.

## K-State learns Disney's methods Senate

## Housing to use employee, customer public service principles Disney is convenience.

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

K-State departments learned about the magic of Disney corporations customer services in a presentation by Chuck Werring, director of hous-

ing, Tuesday. Werring said the program he attended was four days long and the quality of Disney was studied by the

participants. He said he thought some of the principles that Disney uses with its customers and employees can be adapted to K-State. K-State, he said, needs to think what can be done in

areas of public service. "To apply Disney's methods," Werring said, "we need to think about two things: We're not a bottomless pit of money, Disney corporaAnd, we need to measure higher education versus an entrepreneur and entertainment environment. Disney approaches operation differently.

"Facts are negotiable, perceptions are not. We can negotiate facts, but not perceptions.'

Perception is very important when K-State is recruiting new students, Werring said. Perception is also important when the University is the

host of the open house. One thing Disney does that Wer-ring suggested for K-State to do is to segment customers - students, fa-

culty and parents. "If we have something for everybody they are more apt to be pleased with K-State and want to come back," he said.

Werring also spoke about Dis- that can be related to K-State from

tion is huge and has a lot of money. ney's tradition of having trouble shooters that are there to assist anyone with any kind of problem that they may have.

"I found out later that Disney doesn't consider any customer a difficult person," Werring said. "The people at Disney are there to please the customer."

He said Disney administration will not tolerate any lack of courtesy on the part of their employees. Their policy is to always be smiling and

Safety and security are also very important to Disney and likewise, important to K-State, Werring said. K-State needs to emphasize to students and parents how safe the University's campus is.

Another program, Werring said,

He said K-State needs to make sure the message it portrays is one that will bring people back.

"An amazing thing about Disney is that before you get on the first ride you come in contact with 10 people," Werring said. "When people come to K-State they come into contact with a lot of people, we need to make these connections count."

As an institution, said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, K-State is very student

"We lean toward the student and there might be some things we can do in these areas to improve," Bosco said. "As an institution the market is tough and we have to position ourselves well to survive. We are having tough times now because we have more students, but not more

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 had asked for funding to cover equipment costs, but that was rejected by Senate.

The Student Governing Association's allocations debate began with an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

When the meeting was called back into formal discussion, nine amendments to the SGA allocations bill were added.

Most of the debate was concerning the Associated Students of Kansas. ASK is a student lobbying organiza-

tion in Kansas. An amendment was made to not budget any money for the organiza-

tion, because some senators also found ASK to be too political to be funded by the students.

The amendment was rejected. Among the eight other amendments, Senate will consider an increase in the salaries of the ASK director and

Only three of those amendments were voted on Tuesday before Senate recessed until Thursday.

Before the recess, Senate rejected a request for funding to buy subscriptions to the Topeka Capital-Journal and student newspapers from other regents schools and a proposal to pay for lodging for ASK policy meeting.

Senate, however, approved an amendment to cover travel expenses for 32 lobbying trips to Topeka.



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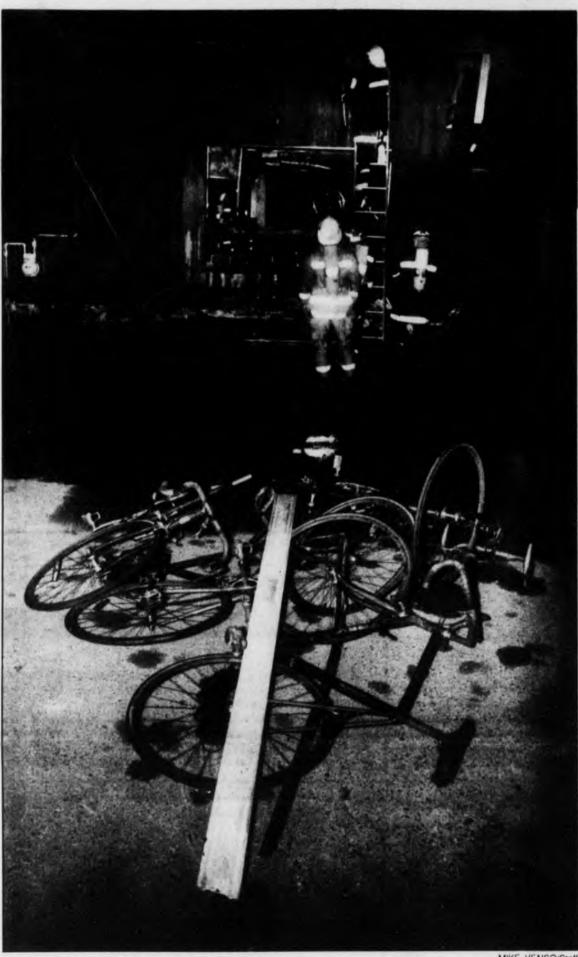
The power to be your best."



Thursday, April 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 131



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Staff Reporter

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Moments later, it was evident the fire had spread to the bike shop, he said. Smoke spilled out the edges of the shop's roof and through the front window - flames could be seen raging out of control.

Several homes, which were initially in danger, were evacuated, but the residents were later allowed

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An official report has not yet been completed, so additional information about the cause or details of the fire is unavailable. Roets said he expected a complete report to be available by Thursday morning.

Damage estimates have not yet been released, but the shop's owners, Lu and Ray Willingham, said the inventory alone was valued at about \$200,000. Most of the inventory appeared to be lost, and the building suffered severe damage.

The Willinghams said the structure and inventory were insured for about \$110,000.

# Student dies of rare illness

## Long battle ends Saturday

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At K-State, Niemeir worked at the Swine Teaching and Research Farm. ■ See DEATH, Page 14

## Senate votes down enhanced budgets

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The ammendments were part of the last education-related bill to come before the Senate and would have restored \$4.5 million to K-State's budget.

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"Budget enhancements will not pass until the money to fund them is

See related story/Page 3

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Oleen said she voted in favor of the amendments because she doesn't

#### Amendment cuts

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Full enrollment adjustment \$1.9 million Graduate fee waivers \$74,160

Shrinkage restoration \$597,000 Other operating expenses \$677,375

Total K-State budget losses \$4.5 million

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"I wanted to send a signal to the people that education is a priority, and we will need more revenue to address those needs," she said.

■ See FUNDS, Page 14

## K-Staters win Fulbright grants

## Students receive chance to study abroad

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Three K-State students have been recommended to receive Fulbright grants to study abroad for the 1991-92 academic year. Two have received confirmation, and one is still waiting.

Idil Hasimoglu, senior in interior architecture; Anita Krug, senior in political science and economics; and Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, philosophy and pre-law, are among 1,800 college students recommended for the prestigious na-

Both Hasimoglu and Krug have received confirmation from their host countries. Hasimoglu, who has attended school in both Germany and Turkey, will study at the University of Cologne in Germany.

Krug, who has also studied in Germany before, will study there as well in the city of Trier.

Riley, on the other hand, has not received confirmation from Ful-

bright or Costa Rica, the country were he wants to study.

All involved said they were confident he would get the award, but nerves are jittery.

"I think by the end of April, for sure, we will know about Clint," said Walter Kolonosky, professor of modern languages and Fulbright program adviser at K-State. "I really think he will get it. In our history at K-State with the program, there has only been one instance when the confirmation didn't come. It was a touchy situation. We never did find

out the particulars." Riley said he has had some ongoing environmental concerns and wants to study Costa Rica's policies to save its rain forests from a philisophical angle.

He said he applied for the Fulbright because, though he is planning to go to law school, he thought he would be more ready and would appreciate it more if he took a year off from traditional school and experienced a culture other than the middle-class environment in which he was raised.

"This is the kind of enrichment that will be very challenging," he

■ See FULBRIGHT, Page 14

## Cheney to propose 24-36 base closings

From Staff and Wire Reports

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney will propose closing between two and three dozen military bases across the United States at a press conference about noon

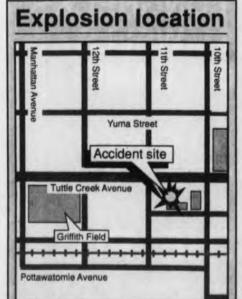
Cheney is also expected to propose the closing of more foreign bases used by U.S. forces. The proposed closings have

been kept under wraps by Pentagon officials, so it is unknown if Fort Riley is on that list.

"Stay tuned for his press conference," was all Maj. Sam Rizzio, Fort Riley public affairs, had to say on the issue.

There has been speculation by Fort Riley personnel since the 1st Division was deployed to Saudi Arabia that the Big Red One may be moved to Fort Hood, Texas. Fort Riley officials have treated those speculations as rumors with little or no merit.

# Explosion of scrap metal injures worker



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City/Government Editor

An attempt to recycle Army scrap metal sent a Manhattan man to the hospital with shrapnel and burn injuries Wednesday.

Officer Gary Hannes, of the Riley County Police Department Bomb Unit, said employees at Howie's Recycling at 626 S. 10th St. were smelting down scrap military ordnance when the explosion occurred just before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A 22-year-old employee at Howie's, Derek McMullen, 1106 Ratone, suffered burns and shrapnel wounds and is hospitalized at The Saint Mary Hospital in serious condition.

At the scene, Capt. Nick Edvy, RCPD, said apparently an explosive charge remained in the scrap material.

"This was military ordnance with the warheads removed," he said. "They can be recycled. It is quite legal.

A Fort Riley explosives unit was called in to identify the type of ordnance at the recycling plant, Hannes said. It identified a variety of military ordnance at the recycling

Hannes said the type of metal in this kind of recyling would typically involve spent shells and other scrap metals. Hannes said an investigation is continuing to find out the nature of the explosive material.

The RCPD and Fort Riley investigators want to know how and from whom the material was obtained, he said.

After the explosion, traffic on Fort Riley Boulevard, a half block north of Howie's, was rerouted and a four-block area was evacuated out of fear additional shells might explode, Edvy said.

"There was the potential for damage, with propane the danger was quite real," he said. The explosion threw shapnel around the neighborhood, Edvy said.

'We have shrapnel as big as a football," he said. "I'm talking about a big chunk of steel." Hannes said he saw metal fragments thrown in a residential area 250 yards south

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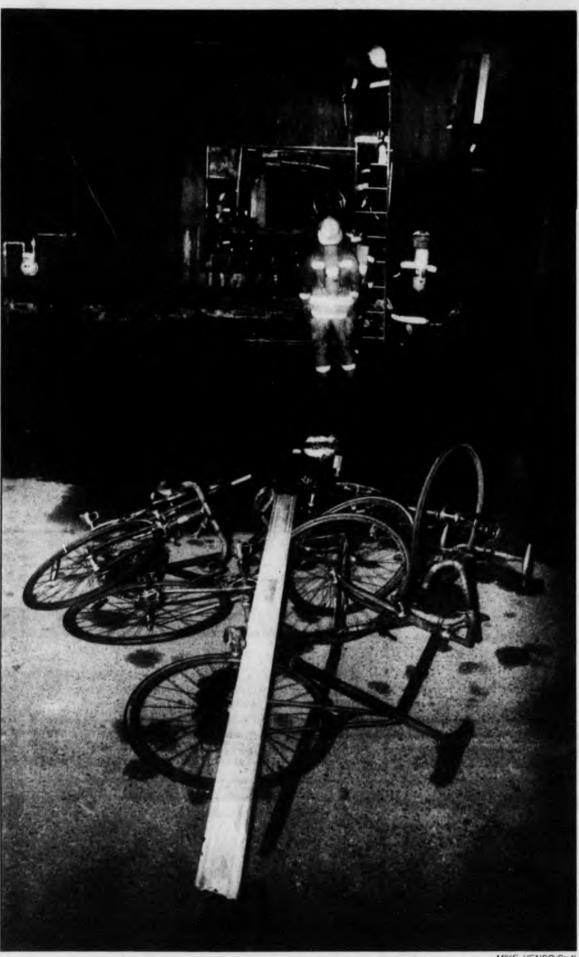
BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

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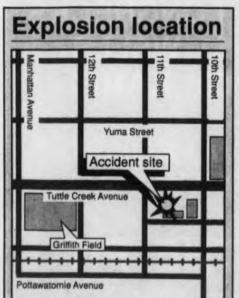
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## Briefly

#### Nation

## Oueen Elizabeth to watch Orioles

Thursday, April 11, 1991

BALTIMORE (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will watch the Orioles play ball May 15, and it may be a first, said a royal spokesman.

They will be guests of Orioles owner Eli Jacobs and will watch the baseball game from his box, team spokesman Rick Vaughn said Tuesday. President Bush may accompany the royal couple to the game, he said.

"I don't think they've ever been to a baseball game before," said Michael Price, spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington.

#### Region

### Department cracks down on criminals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - U.S. Attorneys from Kansas and the Western District of Missouri today announced a Justice Department crackdown aimed at the most dangerous criminals who

The program, dubbed "project trigger-lock," seeks to better coordinate efforts between federal and local law enforcement agencies to imprison drug traffickers, gang members and what they called habitual criminals who use firearms to commit crimes.

Jean Paul Bradshaw II, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, and Lee Thompson, U.S. Attorney for Kansas, coordinated their announcement in Kansas City with more than 90 of their counterparts across the country.

"This initiative is to get the most dangerous armed offenders off the street and into prison," Bradshaw said.

The program does not involve enactment of any new laws, the officials said.

## Gay rights advocates protest rules

LAWRENCE (AP) — About 40 gay rights advocates demonstrated Wednesday at the University of Kansas campus to protest a Department of Defense policy toward homosexuals.

Members and supporters of the Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas and campus organizations criticized the federal agency's policy of prohibiting homosexuals from being commissioned, particularly in officer training programs.

Del Shankel, executive vice chancellor, said the administration supported the protestors.

The demonstration in Lawrence was coordinated with other pro-

tests held nationwide Wednesday. The half-hour protest took place in front of the university administration building. Advocates carried placards and chanted slogans, including,

"We're here, we're there, we're everywhere. And we're not going

Greg Hughes, a spokesman for the student Senate executive committee, said the campus legislative body favored an end to discrimination against homosexuals.

## Finney to play harp on TV show

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Joan Finney is expected to have a national TV audience Friday - for her music.

A 45-second tape of Finney playing her harp is scheduled to be broadcast on "CBS This Morning" at 8:30 a.m. CST. The gover-nor will be performing the show's theme, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from the musical, "Oklahoma."

The network asks its local affiliates to provide tape of celebrities performing the show's theme song. In this case, WIBW-TV in Topeka filmed Finney last week at Cedar Crest, the governor's residence.

Jill Bernstein, a network spokeswoman, said she thinks it is the first time a governor has played a harp - or any instrument for that matter — on the morning show.

"Why should Spencer have the corner on waking up to the governor?" said Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary, referring to the governor's husband.

## Manhattan man dies from gunshot

MANHATTAN - A 64-year-old man was discovered dead in his home at about 9:40 a.m. Wednesday. A news release from the Riley County Police Department said he had apparently committed suicide.

The RCPD information said Thomas J. Abbott died of a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Abbott's wife, Shirley, summoned police to the residence. RCPD Lt. Scott Campbell said an autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon and final results of autopsy tests were pending.

### Texas man held on \$500,000 bail

WICHITA (AP) - A Texas man was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail Wednesday in the wounding of a state trooper and the abduction of a suburban Wichita woman.

Maurice Kimsey, 48, already faces concurrent life sentences in Texas. He made his initial appearance on the Kansas charges Wednesday in Sedgwick County District Court.

Kimsey pleaded guilty in Texas to two counts of aggravated robbery for holdups of a grocery store and a Wal-Mart in Waco.

A Texas prosecutor said Kimsey is a worse criminal than anyone he has sent to death row.

## Emporia man charged in murder

EMPORIA (AP) - An Emporia man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death last week of a woman. Bobby Young, 48, was charged Tuesday in Lyon County District Court with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Carol J. Dorsey, 53, whom police described as his common-law wife.

Magistrate Judge Francis Towle set bond at \$100,000. Young is accused of shooting Dorsey once in the head April 4

at their home in Emporia. A police affidavit said Young called the emergency number after the shooting and "stated that he had just shot his wife

Investigators said he later denied the shooting.

## Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fayez Tayyem at 3 p.m. April 11 at 329 Waters.

Multicultural Student Council is sponsoring the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 13 in the K-State Union. Pre-registration forms can be picked up at the SGA office in the Union.

The Pre-Nursing Club will sponsor a trip to Washburn School of Nursing Open House April 12. For more information call Beth or Tricia at 539-2301.

Campus and Community Against Hunger will present a community panel at 7 p.m. at the Douglass Center. The Graduate School has scheduled the fianl oral defense of the doctoral

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinkook Tak at 10 a.m. April 16 in Bluemont 487.

dissertation of Theresa Russo at 1 p.m. April 15 in Justin 247.

### 11 Thursday

PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 121.

KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The Finance/FMA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

BAPP Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212.

Intramural Entry Deadline for track meet and three-point shootout is 5 p.m. in the recreational services office.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

The Parachute Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present the final workshop on "Job Search Strategies" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

K-State Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

## 12 Friday

The Department of Geology will present a seminar series at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The ACE Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowhip will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

## 13 Saturday

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will offer auditions for the summer theater production from 10 a.m. to noon in Nichols 007.

The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Union Big 8 Room. For more information call 532-6541.

## 14 Sunday

Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho House at 9 p.m.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, windy with a 50-percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Gusty southeast winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely. Lows around 50. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Friday, cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

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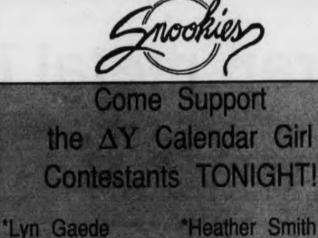
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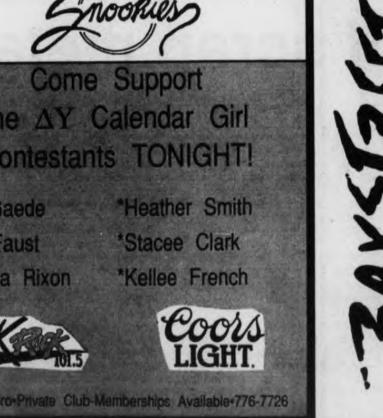




\*Kari Faust

\*Melissa Rixon

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# Engineers' club requests \$1,655 for new budget

## Senate to consider group's bill

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

The Illumination Engineering Society will go before Student Senate tonight for the first reading of a bill that will add \$1,655 to its budget if passed.

IES is comprised of 47 members who have common interests in lighting and illumination.

Clarence Waters, IES adviser, said the money will be used to fund technical sessions, guest speakers, to conduct IES business and to fund a trip for three members to a conference in Montreal, Canada.

John Lewis-Smith, senior in architectural engineering and IES president, said the conference, which will take the most money, will be worthwhile because IES can make contacts from which they can receive

The K-State IES chapter is the largest in the nation.

Last fall, in conjunction with the Campus Safety Task Force, IES spent more than 170 man-hours taking light meter readings along all the pedestrian walkways on campus.

Lewis-Smith said the project helped the K-State Facilities Division with its work and helped the IES members with their lighting and electrical classes.

'IES gave Facilities enough information on lighting to last at least three years," he said.

Waters said the group is asking for money because it spent so much time working on the light readings, did not have much time to raise money on its

## **IES funding**

**Dues/library** Seminar speakers Printing Travel

\$500.00 \$102.50 \$1012.50 \$1655.00

own, and because it has saved K-State a lot of time and money.

IES has talked with Facilities about starting a program in which a group would go out on a monthly basis and check campus lighting, he said. IES would then notify Facilities about burned out lights and overgrown shrubbery blocking the

Rob Dieringer, campus safety director with student government and senior in construction science, said Student Senate gave IES about \$300 last year to purchase a light meter. The work the organization did with the meter saved K-State about

"If facilities would have hired a firm to take the light readings, it would have been extremely expensive," Dieringer said.

Dieringer said he hopes senators are responsive to the bill and get a grasp of the IES program and its volunteer effort.

"With the help of IES, we have gained new ground in communication links between students and Facilities," he said.





Karl Hagen, sophomore in computer science, carries a bag of salvaged parts after a fire at the Aggle Bike Station, behind Hardees in Aggieville, Wednesday morning. Bikes, skateboards and bike parts worth about \$200,000 were destroyed along with the store.

(LEFT)The fire began in a trash dumpster and spread to the bike shop shortly before 5 a.m. Manhattan firefighters had the blaze under control in less than two hours. See story/ page 1

## Revision to increase salaries

#### CHRISSY VENDEL

Staff Reporter

House action is scheduled to take place today on a bill amended to include salary increases for K-State employees.

The revised bill would appropriate money for classified employee longevity bonuses and increased salaries for both classified and unclas-

sified employees. Classified jobs include civil ser-

vice positions, and unclassified employees consist mainly of faculty.

Mary Sutton, a K-State Controller's Office accountant, said the longevity bonuses would be awarded to classified employees who have been employed at the University for at least 10 years and is a direct attempt to retain experienced employees.

"If we lose a well-experienced employee, it could take two people to fill the position," she said. "They

need an incentive to stay at the University.'

Wayne Nafzinger, professor of economics and president of the Faculty Senate, said the amendments are needed to keep K-State from losing competitiveness.

"If we get a zero percent increase, we'll find a number of faculty, disproportionately nationally reputed ones, leaving K-State for other options," he said. ..

Nafzinger said faculty members

understand state budget limitations and would rather see increased taxes to fund higher education.

"Not getting the increase would have an adverse impact on morale and retention," he said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Wefald, said students and faculty alike need to let their representatives know that they support the amendments.

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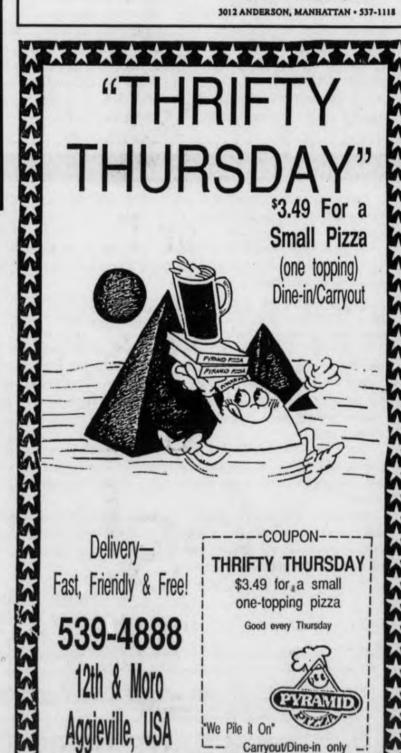
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# EDITORIAL

# Erosion of rights began in Reagan years

he recent gulf war and the Bush ad-ministration's superb example of how to control the flow of information in times of crisis is the culmination of the tireless efforts of Bush's old boss, Ronald Reagan, to erode First Amendment rights. Jamie Kalven, editor of "A Worthy Tradition: Freedom of Speech in America" by Harry Kalven Jr., cites a number of compelling examples to support such an

■ In 1982, President Reagan signed an executive order that substantially enlarged the power of government officials to withhold information from the public on national security grounds. In effect, the Reagan order directed officials to err in the direction of secrecy. It deleted the requirement that officials balance the need for secrecy against the public's right to know; the requirement that material only be classified if its disclosure could reasonably be expected to cause "identifiable damage" to the national security; and the requirement that the status of classified material be reviewed after six years. Instead, it required officials to classify material as secret, if they have "reasonable doubt" as to whether it should be kept secret. And, it permitted the reclassification of material that had been previously released.

■ A major target of the Reagan administration was the Freedom of Information Act, the primary vehicle for enforcing public access to government documents. By relaxing the standards governing classification, as described above, the administration effectively limited the reach of the act.

■ The prosecution of Samuel Morison, vigorously pursued by the Reagan administration, created the basis for a de facto official secrets act. Morison, a civilian intelligence analyst employed by the U.S. Navy, was convicted under the Espionage Act of 1917 for giving classified material, which had been previously published in "Jane's Fighting Ships," a British publication. In the past, the espionage statutes had been understood to apply solely to those who passed government secrets to a foreign enemy. After the Morison decision, the definition of espionage could potentially be extended to the authorized release to the press - and the public - of any information alleged by the government to be sensitive. In October, 1988, the Supreme Court declined to set aside the Morison conviction.

■ In the mid-1970s, efforts were made by the Ford and Carter administrations to place legal restrictions on the activities of the CIA and FBI. Upon assuming office, the Reagan administration moved sharply in the opposite direction. It expanded the domestic role of the CIA, and it lifted the restraints that had been placed on the FBI. One example is the three-year investigation by the FBI of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El



Salvador (CISPES), a group critical of U.S.

policy in Central America. ■ The Reagan administration repeatedly barred foreign critics from entering the United States to address and interact with American audiences. It did so under the authority of the McCarran-Walter Act, enacted in the darkest hours of the McCarthy era, which includes provisions that empower the government to deny admission to foreigners because of their political beliefs. The administration also employed economic embargo authority to restrict the travel of U.S. citizens to "unfriendly" countries, such as Cuba, Libya, and Iran.

The Reagan administration pressed the scientific community to adopt restrictions on the communication — via publication and collegial exchange — of unclassified technical and scientific data deemed of potential military or industrial value to the Soviet Union and other nations. These efforts were pre-

mised on the so-called mosaic theory of information, according to which bits of information that are harmless in isolation may be pieced together in such a way that their disclosure would be harmful. This orientation yields a security logic of potentially boundless reach.

■ The Reagan administration took a variety of actions that reduced the information function of government. It cut back sharply on government publications. It cut the budgets of institutions charged with husbandry of information. And the Office of Management and Budget initiated a policy of using the private sector to disseminate government information — often at greatly increased cost to consumers of that information.

■ The most enduring legacy of the Reagan administration may prove to be President Reagan's appointments to the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary at large. He appointed more than half of the federal judges currently on the bench. And those judges were chosen by a selection process of unprecendented clarity of purpose, which was to bring about an enhanced conservative bias to our judicial system.

In an unprecedented departure from the traditions of a free press, the Reagan administration barred the press from reporting the 1983 invasion of Grenada. For the first several days, the only source of information ab-

out the course of the invasion was the admi-

Finally, through years of careful planning, the pay-off in information control was the recent Persian Gulf War, in which the American public and press were fed news of the war under a stringent system of censorship in which print and television combat coverage was carried out exclusively through groups of reporters assembled and escorted by a special military newsmedia officer.

The effort to control information on this scale represents something more than the pursuit of legitimate security. It is a form of governance directed not at hostile foreign powers but at U.S. citizens. The objective is not to stop the practice of leaking, but to exercise control over it. It is not to stop the flow of information, but to direct that flow in such a way that the administration's policies are advanced without the full knowledge or consent of the American people.

ast month, a federal judge refused to order the military to allow public and press access to the arrival of coffins of the dead from the Persian Gulf War citing, "There are reasons to exclude the public from the area."

At last, we have arrived at the point where even the dead are of vital concern to national

## Editorial

## K-State needs open records

Equal justice has made its way onto college campuses.

In what may be a precedentsetting decision, a federal judge ruled last month that it was unconstitutional for a college to withhold campus crime reports from the public.

The decision was reached after the editor of the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University sued the college for blocking access to campus police reports.

In court, school officials argued it would be an invasion of students' privacy and might keep victims from reporting crimes if they released those reports. The university also said it risked losing federal money if it leaked reports.

Ah, that's what it's about. Money, and losing it.

Because making campus crime reports public, like offcampus crime reports are, would mean admitting that crimes do in fact occur on college campuses.

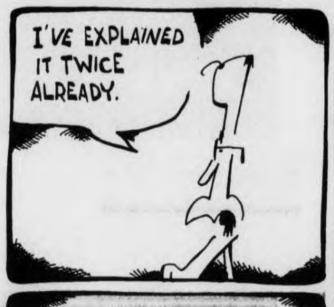
And that would damage the package sold to parents and

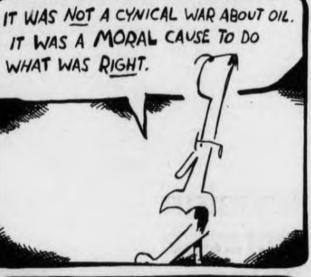
prospective students - a package of an education, campus housing, and social and job opportunities all wrapped up with campus security.

If the public had access to police reports, it would actually be able to compare the safety of various colleges before sending a student to one. Colleges nationwide would have to be responsible to the public it is supposed to serve - the students.

Campus police would have to provide crime reports on past crimes and statistics to show just how safe a campus is, whereas right now, we are just told it is safe. Isn't it about time we were shown?

The U.S. Department of Education is trying to have the decision overturned, and a ruling on the department's request is pending. But the U.S. District Court has already made it clear that equal justice and equal access should apply even to students - because we're the ones who buy the package the University sells.









## Brady bill wouldn't stop them

he headline of the Handgun Control, Inc. advertisement reads, "A \$29 handgun shattered my family's life." The quote is from Sarah Brady, the wife of James Brady, who was shot during the assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. She later states, "Given time, the police could have caught the lie, and put him (John Hinkley) in jail."

The truth is, gun-control laws are a proven failure in reducing violent crime in the United States. Waiting periods and background checks would not have stopped Hinkley or numerous other criminals who have become famous for violent acts against the innocent.

Cities with strict gun-control laws have a higher crime rate than cities with weak ones. In fact, there is often an increase in violent crime after the enactment of stricter guncontrol laws. Compare the results of those areas where crime was countered by aggresive self-defense training with the places that

enacted firearms restrictions. The Brady bill currently before Congress would not have prevented the tragic shooting of Brady and Reagan. Hinkley was arrested in 1980 in Nashville for attempting to pass through airport security with handguns in his baggage. He was charged with and convicted for a misdemeanor only. The handguns were confiscated, and he paid a small fine. Law enforcement officials checked Hinkley's background through the National Crime Information Center and found no criminal history. His arrest and conviction of 1980 was a misdemeanor, not a felony, thus he was still eligible to legally purchase firearms. In October 1980, Hinkley bought two .22 caliber revolvers in Dallas. Five months later, one of these revolvers was used in the attack on Reagan. Hinkley used a valid Texas driver's license and was listed in a Lubbock, Texas, telephone directory. Hinkley was not charged with any violations of state or federal laws regarding the purchase of the handgun used in

Other examples of the failure of waiting periods and background checks can be found in other highly publicized shootings.



Laurie Dann, who attacked school children in Illinois, was issued a permit of purchase after a waiting period and background check. Patrick Purdy purchased handguns lawfully in California under a 15-day waiting period and background check. Joseph Wesbecker purchased firearms months before his attack at Standard Gravure Corp. in Louisville, Ky. James Pough, who killed nine people in Jacksonville, Fla., could legally pass any background check for the purchase of firearms. A judge ordered Pough's long criminal record wiped clean after Pough served five years of probation. (Pough had been charged with manslaughter).

None of these criminals would have been prevented from carrying out their tragic acts by the Brady bill. All of them purchased their firearms well in advance of their crimes. None had existing criminal records to disqualify them from firearms purchases.

In areas with strict gun-control laws, the crime rate is almost invariably higher. Why? Perhaps criminals know their victims are less likely to have the means to defend themselves. New York City, Washington, D.C., and Chicago are cities with tough gun-control laws that prove this point.

New York City, with 3 percent of the U.S. opulation, accounts for 15 percent of the nation's gun-related robberies and more homicides than the total of 24 other states homicides. Washington boasts a virtual handgun ban, yet between 1976-82 violent crimes rose 48 percent, while the national increase averaged 22 percent. Chicago's violent crime rate rose 160 percent between 1982-88, while the national rate rose only 15 percent during this

period. If gun-control laws are effective in reducing crime, why didn't they work in these cities? The fact is, gun-control laws make life safer for the criminal, not for the law-abiding

In theory, the enactment of gun-control laws should have an immediate and lasting effect on crime. However, crimes seem to flourish after restrictions are placed on the private ownership of firearms. Violent crime in California has increased by 225 percent since its first waiting period of two days began in 1965. California has since increased the waiting period/background time to 15 days with no apparent effect on crime rates. Similar statistics can be shown in relation to laws enacted in Connecticut, Washington, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and New York.

Compare the results gained when private citizens are trained in the use of firearms and encouraged to act in their own defense. In Orlando, Fla., rape increased from 12.8 per 100,000 citizens in 1965 to 35.9 per 100,000 in 1966. The police organized a highly publicized handgun training program for women, running from October 1966 through April 1967. One year later, the rape rate had dropped to 4.1 per 100,000 citizens. Rape rates increased elsewhere in the state.

Similar programs for merchants or women in Detroit and Highland Park, Mich., and Montgomery, Ala., also obtained similar drops in crime. If you are a rapist or a robber, where would you feel safest? In a city where potential victims were armed and well trained or where citizens had no means to defend themselves?

aiting periods and background checks have no real effect on crime. Criminals are not impressed by gun-control laws. They routinely ignore them, as they do other laws. The evidence should be clear to everyone that gun-control laws do not reduce violent crime. In fact, it could be argued that they contribute to the criminal's welfare. If you were a criminal looking for an easy victim, where would you go?

### Another perspective

Many high-school graduates and their parents envision college campuses as serene dreamlands of academic stimulation and platonic delight.

At least, that's what the brochures promise. Then some students find out that the real world beyond the brick and ivy occasionally creeps onto campus.

Students, like real people, can become victims of crime, including rape. Other students, like real people, commit crimes — including date rape - against their peers.

A bill in Congress would eliminate some of the myth's legal footing by forcing colleges to make regular reports of crime statistics.

But the other side of accountability is day-to-day crime reporting by police and college newspapers. Some university papers are having trouble getting such information. As a result, a mistaken perception often exists.

Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Missouri State University paper, was forced to sue the university for information on a basketball player involved in an alleged rape. Bauer won her case last week.

But newspaper editors should not have to go to court. The crime information they seek is a public record. It should be up to the ethical discretion of editors, not the prior restraint of police chiefs, to decide what appears in print.

> Daily Nebraskan University of Nabraska April 9, 1991

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506, 7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classifieddisplay advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classifications should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

# Pizza company president speaks about franchising, management

SUZANNE BROWN Collegian Reporter

Gene Bicknell, president and CEO of National Pizza Co., based in Pittsburg, is visiting K-State as a guest of the College of Human Ecology, but he has spoken not only to human ecology classes, but also to students

in the College of Business. Wednesday morning, Bicknell spoke with the Small Business Organizations class about franchising, and in the afternoon, Bicknell spoke with students in a hotel restaurant management course.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, organized Bicknell's visit.

"He had visited several years ago and really enjoyed it," Stowe said.

"He volunteered to come back and present lectures on franchising. Bicknell is particularly interested in some of the research that is developing on solid waste management because that is a very serious problem in the hospitality industry.'

Due to the extreme growth in

franchise businesses, Bicknell said, it has become more of a household word. He told students he hoped the information conveyed through his lecture would help them make a decision as to whether they may want to own a franchise someday.

"A franchise offers those who like business to take that opportunity and be successful at it, because it is a tried and true process," Bicknell said.

"A franchise can be found in almost any good and service. At the present time, franchises control 34 percent of retail sales, which is \$550 billion, that's a 58 percent increase in the last 10 years. By the year 2000, it is predicted that 50 percent of retail sales will be from franchises."

Bicknell said a franchise gives the owner the exclusive right to license and distribute goods or services in specific geographic areas.

Brand-name appeal is one of the biggest benefits of the franchise, he said. An established product and brandname are being sold, so a business can get off to a quick start.

Other benefits of owning a franch-

ise, Bicknell said, included the national advertising available for the business, and the financial assistance and the experience gained from working in the franchise business.

But, there are disadvantages, Bicknell said, that go along with being in the franchise business. The fact that profits are shared, strict regulations sometimes placed on the franchise and equity and capital must be generated, are a few of these.

"You're going to make mistakes in business, it's a natural way in performing our lives," Bicknell said. "I have spent a lot of money on businesses that haven't always been successful, but, that's part of being an entrepreneur."

Evan Kenney, junior in business, said, "It was a very interesting lecture. His (Bicknell's) information on franchising gave me a better idea of what it's all about."

Bicknell's concluding lecture will be at 8:30 Friday a.m. in Throckmor-



Mask Maker

Therese Doll, freshman in costume design, finishes a mask of a bird's head for her Topics in Costuming and Crafts class. Class was outside Wednesday afternoon because of nice weather.

# Ability Games to increase handicap awareness

## Participants experience many barriers faced by 'another facet of population'

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

Helping people become more aware of the handicapped is what the Ability Games are all about.

"The games give individuals who participate an opportunity to experience those barriers of the handicapped and helps them become more conscious of the needs of another facet of the population," said Tom Leikam, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"A lot of people think of different races or cultures when they think of multicultural, but the handicapped are also part of this cultural diversity," said Lynnette Matthews, graduate in college student personnel services and program coordinator of services for students with physical limitations.

Matthews said the games are a good way to strive for diversity on

These games are a great way to learn about different disabilities," she said. "It's a fun and challenging Matthews said planning for the second annual event began in

Last year, five teams with 10 members each came to experience the obstacles handicapped people face daily, and so far, five teams have registered this year.

Blind basketball, a wheelchair obstacle course and a word scramble game are just a few of the games teams will participate in.

"The wheelchair obstacle course is

Robert Jones, senior in general business.

Matthews said participants in the wheelchair race must stay between the lines and take their chair forward, backward in a T shape and over a small board. She said the board represents a crack in the sidewalk.

"It's not as easy as some might think," she said.

The word scramble game is an event to acquaint team members with how someone with dyslexia may read. Team members must unscramble a few paragraphs in which the words are jumbled. Matthews said timed. The fastest time wins," said dyslexics may read B's when they

are actually P's or an N may look like Jones, who suffered a severe head

injury two years ago, said he found it sad that some people weren't aware of the problems handicapped people experience daily "I've learned a lot since being in

my accident," he said. "I have a better understanding of how the handicapped are perceived."

"A handicap can be anything, as small as a slur, that distinguishes you from society," he said. "Now I know what kids who have disabilities go through and how they feel when others make fun of them. The Ability

Games help others become aware of this, too.'

Leikam, president of Students For Handicapped Concerns, one of the games' sponsors, said he hopes the games help the non-handicapped become more aware of the obstacles a handicapped individual has to go through in everyday life.

"It's remarkable how different it is for someone in a wheelchair," Jones said. "Accessibility to bathrooms and drinking fountains is like a reallife obstacle course."

The Ability Games will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn.

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ΣΣΣ

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**NAUTILUS** 

# SPORTS

## Dotted lines still blank for 'Cats

From Staff and Wire Reports

Day one of the national signing period for high school and junior college basketball players passed with-out any word from K-State coach Dana Altman on additions to the Wildcats' roster.

Altman was reportedly on the road throughout the day Wednesday paying final visits to recruits, but Kenny Mossman, sports information director, said no signings had been confirmed.

The 'Cats have at least four scholarships to give after landing McPherson High School guard Brian Henson and forward George Hill of Fair Hope, Ala., in the early signing

Among those K-State was believed to be in the hunt for were Trasel Rone, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Allen County Community College and Vincent Jackson, a 6-foot-3 guard from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Jackson, who was the Grey-

hounds' most valuable player on an 18-14 team, averaged 21 points and Pauley averaged 21.3 points, 9.3 shot 62 percent from the field. He led Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill., to three state titles during his prep career.

Other schools reportedly recruiting Jackson are Florida State, Southwest Missouri State and SIU-Carbondale.

NCAA Turnament runner-up Kansas completed its recruiting class by signing Eric Pauley, a 6-10 forward and center from Cypress (Carebounds and 2.7 blocked shots per game at Cypress last season. Pauley, who shot 64 percent from the field,

will be a junior at Kansas. Wichita State announced the signings of John Smith, South Carolina's Class 3A player of the year, and Dedric Craft, Smith's teammate at A.C. Flora High School in Columbia, S.C. The signings bring to five the number of players who have signed letters of intent to play for Wichita State.

## Shortened spring concerns Snyder; Workouts reduced from 22 to 15

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

College football teams have a shorter period to answer questions they face this spring, and the dilemma even worries the Big Eight Conference coach of the year.

NCAA legislation that was intended to increase the emphasis on academics shortened the spring season from 35 days to 22 and the number of practice days from 22 days to

To adapt to the new schedule, which begins Saturday, K-State will add an extra day of practice each week and will reduce practice in pads to 10 days. Non-contact workouts will be reduced to five days.

The reduction of practice time will limit emphasis on repetition and will eliminate work on some things the squad deems crucial, said Coach Bill Snyder, who guided the team to a 5-6 mark last season, its best since 1982.

"This spring will be different in a couple of ways due to the reduction in our amount of practice time and the number of days we have to get it

in," Snyder said. "That has a definite different, but it's important that our effect. There are some things that we will have to pass on until the fall, and other things will receive a lighter degree of repetition.'

Because of the history of the program and the unique obstacles it faces, losing time on the practice field may have a more negative effect on the progress of the K-State football team than it might have on others, Snyder

"At K-State, we need to do more than what other people do. Our program is special, and we need to treat it that way," Snyder said.

"That extra time we can spend making ourselves better is crucial to us. Losing it is a concern for me, and I'm not sure of just how it's going to work out.'

Because there is not the weekly challenge of an upcoming game, motivating the team is different, but no less important, Snyder said. He said competition for positions, however, and the prospect of further improvement as a team should serve as sufficient motivation.

"I think the spring is immensely

players, as well as our coaches, honestly believe that we have to be competitive at this time of year.

"We have to be more highly motivated in the spring than virtually any other football team in the country, because we have more that we have to accomplish.

One of the main concerns for Snyder is the adjustments he has made in his staff since the past season. The loss of defensive coordinator Bob Cope and the adjustments that followed have caused concern for a K-State unit that held opponents to the fewest total yards since 1985.

Snyder said the spring is as important for the coaches moving into new positions as it is for the players, but said he feels comfortable with the changes made since last season.

The spring allows players to improve fundamentally and to grow more comfortable with the system, while the coaches get a better look at the skills of each individual, Snyder said. The staff's aim is to develop quality and depth at every position

and a basic feel for the lineup for next season, he said.

Such an atmosphere will give players who have not seen a great deal of action an opportunity to prove themselves under the close scrutiny of the staff, Snyder said. For last season's recruiting class, many of whom were redshirted in the fall, the spring presents the first opportunity compete for playing time.

"I assure you that our young players will compete very strongly this spring and there's many of them that have a real chance to have the kind of success that they want to have," Snyder said.

"Probably the strongest thing about that recruiting class is that they're a very competitive group of young guys. I expect that group will have a big impact in the coming season.

'Sometimes it's in the spring that guys are just starting to get their feet under them and realize they can compete on this level," Snyder said. "Our spring is so short that just when they get going, it's over. But it gets them ready to give a great effort over the summer and be ready to step forward in the fall,"

## Golf coach travels road

ERIC BROWN

Sports Reporter

Mark Elliott's path to the position of K-State's women's golf coach has had many turns and twists on some high- elevation roads.

He has experienced athletics on almost every level in addition to participating in most sports available to

"I've had a chance to do a lot of different things," Elliott said. "I played professional baseball, I've coached football at Washburn for a couple of years, and I've been the golf pro at Ottawa, Lawrence, and at very nice course in Greensboro,

However, it's the three years Elliott spent in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization he relishes most. He was a sixth-round draft pick for the Dodgers ahead of Mitch Webster.

Webster went on to become a rookie-of-the-year selection. Elliott was used as a left-handed first

Steve Sax and Webster, and it's thrilling to see them having such success," Elliott said. "Orel became an American hero during the World

Series.' Elliott grew up in Silver Lake, the home of former K-State golden boy Lon Kruger. But Elliott explained that while almost everyone in Silver Lake bled purple, he and a friend supported the crimson and blue of Kansas.

'We cheered for K-State, unless they played against Kansas. In that case, we wanted KU to win, but to have Lonnie score 30 points," Elliott

"Now that Lonnie Kruger left, we needed someone else from Silver Lake to start coaching here.'

Men's golf coach Russ Bunker, who coached the men's and women's squads until this year, is pleased about the extra time for individual coaching given by having a second coach in the program.

"Mark brings a lot of knowledge and experience to the program,"

three or four players in the state of Kansas. We are excited about the added dimensions he brings to the

The coaching addition has aided in the recent emergence of the team, a fact that surprised Elliott.

When I came in, Coach Bunker told me that there was a lot of potential, but the team had never finished out of the Big Eight cellar, so I wasn't expecting much," Elliott said. "But the girls have played well and finished toward the front of all their meets and they are surprising a lot of people."

Coaching women has proven to be an interesting challenge to Elliott. "Coaching girls is different from

coaching boys because unlike boys, girls are more concerned with how they feel about the way they play instead of how well they score," Elliott

"Golf is the toughest sport I've ever been involved in. I've batted against Orel Hershiser, and it would be easier to hit off Orel than to drive a

## Masters begins today

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Nick Faldo, the tall Englishman with the elegant swing, will be seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Masters title, and the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major golf championships.

"I'm not thinking of defending, or repeating," he said. "I'm just thinking of playing 72 holes of good golf.

"Of course I want to win. That's what I'll be trying to do. But to do that, I have to play good golf. That's what I was trying to do last year. My approach this year is the same."

Faldo, now recognized as the most outstanding player in the world, pointed to five men as the major stumbling blocks in his quest for a replacement.

"Woosie," he said. That's Ian Woosnam, the 5-foot, 41/4 -inch fireplug of a Welshman who scored a recent victory in New Orleans.

"Jose Maria Olazabal," Faldo continued, naming the young Spaniard who put together a record-breaking scoring performance last fall in the World Series of Golf.

"Curtis and Watson have been playing better lately," he said. "And (Steve) Elkington. He played awfully well in the Players Championship.

## northwest track turn at Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Rec fee to help

Orgene Descoteaux, junior in exercise science, jogs out of the

DAN WICKER

Sports Reporter

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex may have some new looks and faces for the fall semester because of a \$2 fee increase that will be implemented this fall.

Lone Runner

The increase, which was approved by Student Senate two weeks ago and will be paid by full-time students, was \$1 less than the amount the Rec Complex staff was seeking.

"We were disappointed we didn't get our \$3," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services. "We are a growing program and people are demanding. Two dollars backs us off a bit, but we will continue to do our best for the students with the money we got."

The allocation of the fee increase will be divided among three major areas, Robel said.

Phase one is for new equipment. The recreation complex has been in operation for 11 years, and some of the equipment has been used the same length of time.

"When you get down to the amount of use these machines have seen, it is the simple fact that you can only repair it so many times," Robel said, "The space is limited, so we can't start adding equipment. We will replace old equipment."

The remainder of the funds will be used for the addition of a full-time secretary, and to cover the cost of the increase in the minimum wage, which will increase to \$4.25 per

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

"We are wanting to add a full-time secretarial position," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "Currently, we have two full-time secretaries and four or five student part-time secretaries. It would help add more continuity to the program so we wouldn't always have a changing staff that needed to be trained."

Recreational Services directors are also hoping to add another professional assistant to the staff which consists of Robel, Martini and Joyce Halverson. The Rec Complex has the smallest professional staff among any of the Big Eight schools. Colorado employs 12 full-time professionals.

"We are finding it necessary for us to add a third full-time assistant director for somewhat obvious reasons. We are a busy program and we are growing." Martini said. "It would help the program and students to add a little bit more professional approach with this position."

#### Bunker said. "He is one of the top golf ball consistently." "I played with Orel Hershiser,

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Some players think spring training lasts too long. Kevin Appier isn't one of them. Appier, who started intensive

workouts two weeks before spring training, pitched eight shutout innings and Danny Tartabull drove in the only run Wednesday as Kansas City beat Cleveland 1-0. Appier, whose 2.76 ERA last year

was fourth-best in the American League, gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked one. Jeff Montgomery pitched a hitless ninth for the

"All that hard work I did in spring training paid off, I think," Appier said. "I know it paid off."

Appier leads Royals past Indians Kansas City held Cleveland to two earned runs while winning two of three in the season-opening series.

"You get pitching like this, you think it's a shame you didn't win all three games," said Royals manager John Wathan. "But that's the game of baseball. I'm not going to complain about anything right now."

Cleveland rookie Charles Nagy al-

lowed seven hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings.

"I was getting my slider over for strikes," said Nagy, who had a 0.56 ERA in 16 spring innings. "As the game progressed, I was able to spot my fastball a lot better, to lefties and to righties. They hadn't ever seen me before so they didn't know what I was going to throw at them."

The Royals scored in the third when Kevin Seitzer walked with one out, took second on George Brett's single and scored on Tartabull's single.

Both pitchers got off to shaky starts in the first inning but managed to escape with no damage. Alex Cole opened the game with a

double, was sacrificed to third and Carlos Baerga walked. Albert Belle then struck out and Sandy Alomar bounced into an inning-ending forceout.

Kansas City escaped a basesloaded jam in the seventh. Singles by Alomar and Chris James and an infield single by Turner Ward loaded the bases with two outs. But Appier got Cole to hit a high bouncer.

## Sports Briefly

### Riniker honored by Big 8

Freshman Michele Riniker was named the Big Eight Conference tennis player-of-the week Wednesday for recording wins last week against Missouri and Colorado.

Riniker, who is undefeated at singles in conference play, helped the team break a six-meet losing streak and moved her season re-

Playing No. 1 singles and doubles, Riniker scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Julie Price April 2 at Missouri and teamed with Thresa Burcham for a 6-2, 6-1 doubles win over Price and Amy

Against Colorado Saturday, Riniker beat Wendi Kaplan 7-6 (7-3) 6-4 to extend her singles winning streak to four straight. Her first win of the conference season came over Rene Ray-

chaudhuri of Kansas, the No. 59 ranked player in the nation. Riniker defeated Raychaudhuri 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Riniker and Burcham also won against Kansas, beating Raychaudhuri and Paige Goins.

## Sanderson flirts with no-hitter

DETROIT (AP) - Scott Sanderson's no-hit bid was broken by Tony Phillips' leadoff double in the ninth inning Wednesday, as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Phillips hit Sanderson's pitch off the screen in right field, just out of the reach of Jesse Barfield. Sanderson was then lifted for

Greg Cadaret, who retired the side in order. Sanderson, pitching his first game for the Yankees, was trying to throw the first Tiger Stadium no-hitter in 18 years. He also was bidding for the Yankees' first winning no-hitter since Dave Righetti's against Boston in 1983.

Sanderson struck out four and walked two. Barfield's two-run double off Walt Terrell gave the Yankees the lead in the sixth inning. New York added two runs in the ninth on Hensley Meulen's triple off John Cerutti.

It was the 50th one-hitter in Yankee history. The last was June 4, 1986, when Joe Niekro and Al Holland combined for one against the California Angels.

## Shocks' Jones covers the field

WICHITA (AP) - Mike Jones did more than march around the bases when his Wichita State team defeated Baker. He played all nine positions on the team.

He and head coach Gene Stephenson were a bit wary about the ninth-inning pitching stint part of his rotation Tuesday night. But Jones showed an 88 mph fastball and respectable control as he retired the side.

His first warm-up pitch was about 10-feet wide of home plate. "That was just to remind them that I don't pitch very often," Jones said. "I didn't want them digging in too deep."

Jones walked the first batter on a 3-2 pitch he and catcher Spike Anderson were sure was a strike. But Jones was back in good shape when first baseman Jose Ramos fielded the next batter's grounder and started a double play

that went to second and then back to Ramos. Baker right fielder Mark Cisneros then singled to right before

Jones got a ground out to end the inning.

## Teachers focus on attitudes, skills in **MASTER** program

vide it into skill areas, it would have to cover

teaching itself and the act of teaching," he

executive officer of the classroom. The third

thing they have to know is discipline and how

to motivate people. The last area is how to create a climate and culture that is conducive

The courses taught by The MASTER

Teacher focus on what is necessary to be-

come a master teacher, he said. About 18,000

people a year attend the offered courses.

MASTER Teacher is definitely in need, said

Cheryl Yunk, a Manhattan High School

teacher involved with company. It gives

teachers techniques and strategies to become

Books are part of the educational process,

'We have a whole card series for teachers

better and gives them a common language.

and The MASTER Teacher is in publishing. The company is complete with a motivational

to use with kids. There are ribbon series for

awards, golden apples, golden bells and

plaques for teachers," DeBruyn said. "There

are about 250 products and services in addi-

The original MASTER Teacher was writ-

ten in 1968 by DeBruyn. More than 15,000

schools and districts in the United States, ev-

ery province in Canada and 18 foreign coun-

tries are using The MASTER Teacher, he

"We consider ourselves educators and pu-

blishers," DeBruyn said. "It is just privately

held. That is why we started it in the first

place. I was an educator, a teacher and an ad-

ministrator. I saw a lot of needs I thought

■ See MASTER, Page 14

The information offered through The

to learning," DeBruyn said.

awards section.

tion to the publications."

"The second area would be leadership and management because the teacher is the chief

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Giving teachers the attitudes and skills they need to be successful is a primary focus of The MASTER Teacher Inc.

'Kids are of fundamental value. The reality is, if we are not successful with all kids, we can't be successful teachers," said Bob DeBruyn, author, publisher and president of The MASTER Teacher in Manhattan.

The MASTER Teacher publication division produces eight regular publications, he said. Some of its target audiences include teachers, superintendents, boards of education, administrators and support staffs like nurses and cooks. The MASTER Teacher publications are a continuous and long-term form of inservice.

The video division produces tapes on many subjects. The computer division is new, DeBruyn said. Information can be used on computers by teachers and students for train-

ing purposes.
"We make a lot of videos," he said. "Everything from how to have a parent conference to teaching math."

The MASTER Teacher Academy is a school for teachers, DeBruyn said. Some of the academy course topics include resultsoriented teaching, leadership, management, motivation and climate.

"There are 50 people that work here," he said. "There are 29 other people that work here who are teachers and principals all over the United States. They write in some of the publications, or they are delivering the curriculum of the academy.'

It takes certain skills to be a teacher. It takes even more skills to become a master of teaching, DeBruyn said.

"It is pretty comprehensive, but if we di-

# Congregation recalls holocaust

Students share somber experience with faculty

JIM STRUBER

Consumer Reporter

The K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel and Manhattan Jewish congregation sponsored the Holocaust Remembrance ceremony

Wednesday evening.

More than 30 K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents attended the ceremony in the K-State Union Room 213.

Phil Anderson, instructor in speech, started the ceremony by reciting the short essay "Darkness," written by William Heyen.

Seven members of Hillel read essays and lit candles on a seven-stick candelabra in remembrance of the six million Jewish people killed in concentration camps operated by Nazi Germany before and during World War II.

Jerome Seidner, senior in secondary education, lit the seventh and final candle and read a passage from an essay.

"May the light of this candle be a symbol of our common humanity, our appearance under God and our hope for justice, love and peace - our commitment to solidarity with the oppressed and our resolve," Seidner said. "Never Again!"

Yael Carmi, graduate in theater and Hillel coordinator, sang the song "ELI, Halicha Le' Keisaria," by Hana Senesh. Guitarist Noam Ashbell, freshman in computer engineering, provided the accompaniment. After Carmi sang the first verse, members of the audience started to sing.

Lillian Kremer, professor of English, read selected excerpts from her book, "Witness Through the Imagination."

"Six million Jewish victims must not be consigned to oblivion; the murdered must be remembered," Kremer said.

Kremer concluded by reciting a handwritten remark from her book. "Why remember? To crush current and



Heather Kaufman, freshman in biology, passes a candle down the line during a memorial ceremony for holocaust victims Wednesday evening in the K-State Union.

future anti-Semitic activity," Kremer said. 'Why remember? Because there are factions who would like to complete Hitler's quest."

When Kremer finished, Seidner started the 1955 French documentary "Nuit Et Broillard" (Night and Fog) with English

The 32-minute documentary was a collection of old newsreels from Nazi Germany, France, Soviet Union, Poland and the United States depicting the cruelty of

life and death in the concentration camps. Heather Kaufman, freshman in biology and Hillel member, lit the second candle and read the essay "Protocol," in remembrance of Jewish victims in two concentration camps located in Mauthausen and Birkenau.

'The memorial captured the sadness of the holocaust, and it really made me think about what exactly happened and how things were," Kaufman said.

Carmi said the ceremony was an international memorial day for the victims of the

"It is pure racism that cannot be allowed to happen again," Carmi said.

# share in gardening

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegain Reporter

Shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Cow-Interns abunga" exploded in Margaret Walker's sixth-grade classroom as the Lee Elementary Horiculture Club viewed the results for their first project of the year - 500 marigold

The club was started last year when pre-interns in the K-State Horticulture Therapy program prompted the children they were working with at the Lee Elementary School to re-

quest a gardening club be formed. Now, every other Wednesday, 40 students from kindergarten through

the sixth grade meet to exercise their green thumbs. The class is taught by K-State hor-

ticultural therapy students under the direction of Dr. Richard Mattson, horticulture professor. They are assisted by Walker and three other Lee teachers.

Jane Davis, senior in horticulture and psychology, said the class gives the children a better understanding of nature than reading about it in the

"Kids love to get dirty, and you can see they love to see their actual plants grow," she said. "They plant the seeds and see them grow. Now they're getting to transplant them to grow bigger.

Talk of gardens filled the room as children compared plants and speculated on whose plant was biggest. One kindergarten student, Lisa Stork, wasn't sure where the plants came from, but she knew it was fun.

"I love dirt! Flowers are pretty, and peas are fun to shell, but toma-

toes are gross," she said. "My mom has a garden, and we get to pull weeds. But I only do it when I want

Most children say they hate vegetables, but Mattson said most children will eat them if they grow the plants.

'Kids love fresh tomatoes. They're always sweeter from your own garden," he said. "Sometimes, if you don't tell them what they're eating, they love it. We cut up turnips into small cubes, and they think it's wonderful."

Mattson also oversees the Manhat-

tan Community Garden Children's Program. During the summer, 50 children maintain plots of 35-square

Mattson and several volunteers meet every Saturday to teach the children about plants.

"We never grow enough strawberries, and the kids love the dwarf cherry trees, which produce hundreds and hundreds of cherries. We also have asparagus, which has been growing for 15 years in the main garden. We also grow rhubarb and



**ANY BICENTENNIAL QUARTER** (1976) WILL GET GET YOU:

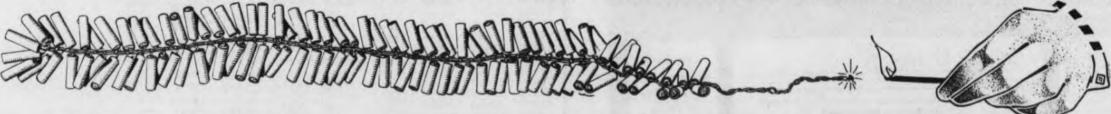
- 1.) FRENCH FRIES
- 2.) FIRE CRACKER SHOT
- 3.) COKE FOR DESIGNATED DRIVER

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# Sun protection necessary

## Overexposure can be serious health hazard

SCOTT FOWLER

Collegian Reporter

Overexposure to the sun can be a serious health hazard, causing painful sunburn and serious long-term effects.

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, said people may risk painful sun damage because they are exposed to the sun's burning rays more than they realize.

People who work or play outdoors need to protect their skin year-round against the sun, even if they are not sunbathing. Many common outdoor surfaces including sand, road and water reflect and intensify the sun's rays, she said.

"A person not purposely bathing in the sun may be causing themself to burn through the reflection of the suns rays from the water," Currie said.

She said the sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., although burning can occur even in the early morning or late afternoon.

"Overcast days don't offer protection because ultraviolet rays can pass through clouds and even fog or haze," she said.

Currie said certain drugs, skin creams and perfumes can change the skin's reaction to sunlight. A physician or pharmacist may tell a person to take extra precautions or avoid exposure completely, she

Currie said the sun protection factor on a sunscreen's label provides an indication of how long a person can stay in the sun after applying it and not become sunburned.

To calculate the burn time with sunscreen, multiply the minutes it takes to burn without sunscreen by the SPF of the sunscreen, she said.

If a person normally starts to burn after 10 minutes in the sun without protection, a sunscreen with an SPF of eight would allow the individual to stay in the sun for up to 80 minutes before getting the same amount of burn.

"The higher the SPF, the longer you can stay in the sun," she said.

Different people have different sun protection needs, according to their skin type and tanning history, Currie said

People who burn easily should use an SPF of 15 or higher, while others who burn minimally and tan well may use an SPF of as low as

Currie said people should protect less obvious spots of the body, such as the lips and nose, with special sunscreens. She said putting sunscreen on once may not be enough, particularly if a person goes swimming or sweats profusely after the first application.

Currie said people who have just started to use a tanning booth should begin with short intervals, then build up exposure time.

People should not use a sun tanning booth if they sunburn easily and don't tan, she said.

"If you don't tan in the sun, you probably won't get a tan in a booth," she said.

"You never know how much ultraviolet rays you're getting from the sun," said Dan Skala, owner of Southern Sun. "It's unpredictable."

Skala said the sun emits three kind of ultraviolet rays, UV-A, UV-B and UV-C.

UV-C is the shortest, most harmful wavelength of ultraviolet rays but is virtually stopped by the Earth's ozone layer, Skala said.

He said UV-B is the medium wavelength and although overexposure can cause sunburn, a controlled amount is necessary to initiate tanning in the skin.

Skala said UV-A is the longest wavelength and is responsible for the completion of the tanning

Tanning is the body's defense mechanism to protect itself from the sun's rays. A substance called melanin is present in the skin and becomes activated when exposed to ultraviolet light, he said.

Ultraviolet B initiates the tanning process by stimulating the melanin, which is released into the surrounding cells. As these melanin granules migrate to the skin's surface, they are oxidized by UV-A rays, which cause them to turn brown, producing a tan, he said.

## Students take first for hospital design

JEFF STURDY Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students won first place for the animal hospital design in the annual Hill's Pet Products Hospital Design Competition.

Chet Lockard, fifth-year architecture student, and Matt Garver, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, combined their knowledge and skills to produce the winning design.

For winning the national competition, Hill's Pet Products is granting each student a \$1,000 scholarship and a paid trip to Toronto, Canada, to receive their awards.

They will be leaving Saturday to attend the American Animal Health Association meeting where they will receive their awards.

Garver provided knowledge of what needs to be included in a veterinary hospital, such as how big the operating room, animal holding pens and outdoor shelters for large animals should be.

Lockard took this information, manipulated it into architectural plans and made a model of the hospital with the completed plans.

The project was overseen by

Wendy Omelas and Robert Condia, professors of architecture, and David Hodgson in the clinical science department of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

They were our advisers and critics," Lockard said.

Both students were appreciative of the help and support they received from the faculty during the contest.

Lockard and Garver did not know each other before the competition, but worked well together, Garver

"We started working on it in January," Garver said. "And there were a lot of late nights."

To reach the national competition in Topeka, Lockard and Garver competed against two other teams from K-State. They were then selected to represent K-State with their hospital

Garver said after the K-State competition they added more details and Lockard made a better model.

Lockard said the project is on display on the fourth floor of Durland Hall, in the Hill's Pet Products Conference Center.

## K-Staters improve baseball bats

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

K-State has its own batman. Not the one you see in the movies, but one

you might see in the classroom. Larry Noble, head of the physical education and leisure studies program, has two of his own patents on

baseball bats. "I've had the patents for about a year and half to two years now," he

Noble has been working with Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering, to improve the bat and the "sweet spot," where the batter hits the ball.

Easton Sports of Van Nuys, Calif., licensed his bats and represented

Noble has also conducted three experiments on the vibration of the bat and how to change it so that it doesn't

539-5269

hurt the batter's hands.

His discoveries aren't just used for bats; they can also be utilized for hammers, axes, tennis racquets and other equipment, he said.

Protective equipment and aluminum manufacturing are two other areas Noble is getting into with Easton Sports, he said. He is experimenting with shoulder pads at the present

"He knows how to make things safer, such as the shoulder pads," Walker said.

Noble said his major field of interest is biometrics. He said he is a role player for other faculty researchers.

"I have the tools to make accurate

Along with his bat research, he is working with Stephan Konz, profes-

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measurements," he said.

searching the vibration that occurs when swinging a hammer.

He is also helping a graduate student do some research on the vibration, loading and center percussion of tennis racquets.

"Noble knows how to improve striking implements so that they can do their job better," Walker said.

"We teamed up together to contribute to one another what we know. He came to seek me out because of my background in vibrations and knew that we, as engineers, had the equipment to do the tests," he said.

Noble just accepted the position as head of the department for another five years, but he said after that he might like to get started on expandsor of industrial engineering, on re- ing some of his many projects.



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## Lives of women writers at risk in Latin America

Garavito discusses problems literature confronts due to political controversy

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DAVE McCULLAGH Collegian Reporter

Women writers south of the border are in danger of losing their lives, said Dr. Lucia Garavito.

Latin women writers are at risk for their lives by writing politically controversial books, plays and

poetry," Garavito said.
Garavito spoke about "Women
Writers in Latin American," at
4:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 207 Wednesday.

Her lecture focused on the political works of three female Latin American writers, Elena Poniatowska of Mexico, Griselda Gambaro of Argentina and Gioconda Belli of Nicaragua.

Garavito said the political situation in Latin America is such that almost every literary work is political.

"Latin Americans are more politically conscious, they are born into it," Garavito said.

"The violent events of the past three decades have brought literature and politics closer," Garavito

Garavito said women writers have become more popular as a result of their coverage of these

But with this new respect and popularity also comes added risk. A theater in Argentina was burned to the ground during a showing of a Gambaro play, Gara-

"After she received several death threats, she went into exile but continues to write," Garavito

Garavito said the male writers in Latin America are important writers and are threatened and killed for writing political works.
"Women give a new point of

view, a different perspective on the personal treatment of families and children," Garavito said.

"Women deal with a lot of details in their work, they know more gossip in the community than a man would," Garavito said.

"Women seem more human, more subjective. Their literature is a good way to view things," said Ian Bautista, sophomore in politi-cal science and Spanish and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

## **Dickinson County declines offer** to join Big Lakes waste compact

PAUL NOEL

Staff Reporter

JUNCTION CITY - Dickinson County has still not joined the Big Lakes Solid Waste Management Compact and isn't planning on it.

The Walker site in Dickinson County will most likely be the site for the landfill, whether or not Dickinson County chooses to be in the compact, said Richard Jepsen, Riley County commissioner and compact interim manager.

The compact, currently composed of Riley, Geary and Morris counties, met in the Geary County Courthouse Annex Wednesday night to formally ask Dickinson County for a response to the invitation to join the compact.

Wilber Beemer, president of the Dickinson County solid waste committee, said the committee was leery of joining the compact because it did not feel Dickinson County was being fairly represented, and it did not want the landfill to be publicly operated.

"As a county unit, we cannot do a

good job at running a landfill," Beemer said. "Somebody who does it for a living can (do a good job), and that's one of the main reasons we didn't join the compact."

Elaine Hassler, Dickinson County commissioner, said Dickinson County would rather be a customer of the compact than a member.

John Sjo, Riley County commissioner, said the compact needed to settle its relationship with Dickinson County before any other plans could be made.

Dickinson County has slowed down the decision-making process by not becoming a member," he said. "Every time we meet, they put it off. I hate to see us get snagged on such a bright prospect."

If the landfill were to be at the Walker site, Dickinson County would control the zoning to the area and the landfill's customers. The zoning board would decide on who could receive permits to use the landfill, and waste from outside the state

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would not be accepted.

Many Dickinson County commissioners said they felt they were being pressured to join the compact.

"We feel this is being rammed down our throats," Beemer said.

Jepsen said plans will continue, with or without Dickinson County.

"I want the compact to stay together," Jepsen said, "but that doesn't mean Dickinson County has to be in it."



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# Squad, Willie among elite Trite, fast music undermines

ALISA DIETZ

Collegian Reporter

The K-State cheerleading squad and Willie the Wildcat traveled to San Antonio, Texas, for national competition this past weekend.

The squad placed sixth and Willie placed second overall. The competi-tion was at Sea World, where there were 40 schools competing. K-State was classified in Division 1A, the largest division, which had 15 schools competing.

Scott Johnson, adviser and coach for the squad, said the judging is based on basic fundamentals, formations, difficulty, ability make the crowd to respond and the overall im-

pression made on the audience. The routine has a time limit of 2 minutes, 20 seconds with a limit of 1:45 of music and 35 seconds for the cheer. "It was definitely our best showing

in a long time," Johnson said.

The squad sent in a video of the routine to qualify for nationals, which was worth 20 percent of the fi-

nal judging. Yell leader James McDiffett said the squad did a new routine it put together itself, a mix of four different songs and one cheer.

Tarra Carlgren, captain of the squad, said, "We put together a routine that was attainable; something

we knew we could do.' John Bartel, who is Willie the Wildcat, was selected from 90 mascots to compete. He sent in a videotaped performance to qualify to compete with the final four mascots. The video counted 80 percent of his

At competition, Willie performed a skit that counted 20 percent, which was based on how well he carries out his character. He performed Willie Vanilli, the "go" signs and a stunt with a basketball on a rubberband.

"I was ranked third going into the competition and moved to second from my skit," Willie said.

"We had a really, really good time, the squad worked so hard," he said. "Overall, we worked so well

together, we did what we knew we could and felt good about it. We did what we set out to do by redeeming ourselves from last year, and we get to be on TV," Carlgren said.

Brenda Paquette, squad member, said she attributed the squad's success to a positive attitude, and the squad sticking together like best

Both Willie and the squad received plaques as awards. The squad's performance will be shown in its entirety on ESPN in a few weeks. The squad would like to perform the routine locally sometime

# singer's talents

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

Lazet Michaels is a singer with an attitude. Her first album, "Too Strong," says it all in the title. Michaels' voice is a familiar

backup for stars of more significance, but this time she sings her own songs her own way in the hopes that her spunk and brash conceit may bring her fame, for-tune and a household name in pop, R&B, funk and dance music.

"Too Strong" shows Michaels' prolific songwriting abilities with 13 originals. Slow songs are her forte. They offer a soothing, jazzy flavor and a rhythm which seems to be most appropriate for Michaels' voice.

The song "Give Me All The Love" has great potential as a pop hit. The bass line is strong and complex, off-set by a muted trumpet. Michaels' voice is heard in its glory as she floats up and down the scale with the ease and emotion of Al Jarreau.

"Summer in Paradise" is another of the slow songs in which Michaels' talent as a singer is better understood. The song is mellow and jazzy with a Latin influence. The simple lyrics make the music easy to listen to without turning it into something trite.

The faster songs cannot escape the triteness of their lyrics, since the music is very weak. Almost all of the faster songs seem to be either too slow or too fast. The lyrics don't fit into the tempo. The lines of "Midnight Magic" are especially out of place with the funky dance beat.

The song tells of the explosion of Flight #103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The lyrics fall far short of doing justice to the incident or even accomplishing Michaels' wish for everyone to feel the peace she feels about her dead

## Reviewer says ... "Too Strong"

One line actually reads, "My sister Diana didn't deserve Flight #103/ and this cruel, cruel world / among bodies that rained in

Lockerbie." The song goes on trying to insert poetry by shaping the words into a column, but it never succeeds.

Songs like "Give-n-Take" and Blue Suede Shoes" may be the closest Michaels comes to pop hits. The ideas of these songs are simple and familiar, and there is

no failed attempt at poetry. But whatever she writes, Michaels would still be better off singing other people's songs. Her ■ See MICHAELS, Page 14

## Baker, Mubarak discuss possible peace proposals for Arab world

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Secretary of State James Baker III took an Israeli peace proposal to the Arab world Wednesday, uncertain about the reception it would receive but eager to maintain momentum begun in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was ready to confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to new Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in Gaza and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, preferably in Washington, with the Soviet Union a participant, Reporters traveling with Baker were told the Soviets would have to restore full diplomatic relations with Israel if

they hoped to sponsor peace talks. Egypt's approach would involve other nations, many of which have opposed Israeli actions in U.N. votes.

Baker and his senior aides declined to hazard a guess how the Israeli plan would be received in his talks with Mubarak and with Prince Saud, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, in Cairo.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid warned before Baker's arrival from Jerusalem that Israel could not have peace until it yielded what he called Arab land. Baker has called Israel's proposal

constructive, and it gave his second signed to ensure a united Arab front. Mideast peace mission in less than a month a momentum U.S. diplomacy in the region had lacked.

Baker had a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir before flying to Egypt. A senior U.S. official said the Israeli leader had given satisfactory replies to questions raised by Baker.

Baker waited until evening before meeting with Mubarak. This is the season of Ramadan, which imposes a daytime fast on Muslims.

Baker quickly got a strong impression of Mubarak's thinking through the pages of Al Ahram, a newspaper that generally reflects the thinking of the country's leader.

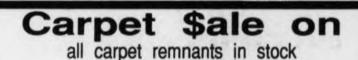
It rejected Israel's procedural suggestion that negotiations be held separately with each of the Arab governments. The objection was de-

And the newspaper said the elections Shamir had proposed on the West Bank and in Gaza should be held under U.N. auspices. The elected Palestinians would negotiate terms for limited self-rule with the Israeli government under Shamir's 1989 proposal.

Mubarak, whose country signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, consulted with Syrian and Lebanese leaders before his meeting with Gaker.

Tuesday, after Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy presented the Israeli plan to Baker, a senior U.S. official who insisted on anonymity said that, in principle at least, there is agreement between the United States and Israel.

Baker and Levy stressed there were many details to work out.





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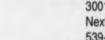
Receive a free bottle

of polish with each

new set of nails.

(with coupon)









## **C&M MOTOR SUPPLY**

MANHATTAN'S FINEST

BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER

FOR FINE DINING IN THE LITTLE APPLE

PARTS-SUPPLIES-EQUIPMENT

10% DISCOUNT

ON CASH INVOICE ORDERS

(PRESENT COUPON PRIOR TO ORDER) 305 S. 4TH 776-4747 EXP. 5-31-91

## 612 N. 12th We accept Visa & Mastercard **776-HAND**

Malos Seafood Galley

any dinner entree



Effective every Sunday thru Thursday

901 N. Seth Childs (behind Alco)

## Free Medium Soft Drink

with the purchase of any sub! Expires: April 25, 1991

Dine In/Carryout only Not good with other offers \*Lunch Special (Mon.-Fri.) Sub Special

Combo, Regular Fries, Regular Drink only \$2.39 plus tax

1200 Moro•537-DELI

Sun.-Thurs. 1 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

## WILDCAT AMOCO Under New Management and Ownership \$1 off Amoco Silver or

Ultimate Premium Gasoline. (Min. 8 gallon purchase)

Valid only with coupon Offer Expires April 26, 1991

1701 Anderson

539-6713

# Cash & Carry (Coupon good 4/11-4/18)

## Hair Design & Body Toning

\$2 OFF

Haircut with Style Request Frank or Karin

Expires: April 30, 1991 1129 Moro Aggieville



with this coupon

537-0886 Free Delivery with minimum \$9 order. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days a week. 1116 MORO

Chunk King **Pork** Eggroll included

coupon expires: April 17, 1991

# WHILE YOU SHOP!

One-Hour Service • In The Mall Each picture is the best

it can be or we reprint it free...now!

Offer applies to regular one-hour prices. No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. 4x6 color prints (print length varies with film size). Offer applies to first set of prints only. C41 in lab process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers. Coupon good through June 22, 1991

One-Hour Services:

hoto finishing • enlargements reprints • double prints

Also Available:

wallet photos • film stant color passport photos video transfer

copies from prints cameras and accessories E-6 slide processing

## Manhattan Town Center

main entrance by food court

CPI photo finish

## New Offer from Wal-Mart

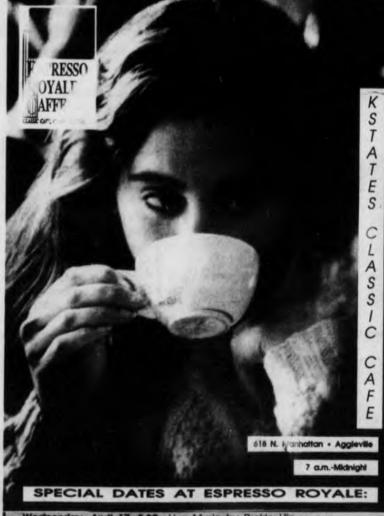


We welcome everyone .babies children adults and family groups. No appointment is ever in atisfaction guaranteed. Poses our selection. White and Black Backgrounds, Double Exposi Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package.

**WAL-MART** Pictureland Portrait Studio

5 Days Only!

Wednesday, April 10 through Sunday, April 14 MANHATTAN, KS 628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.



Wednesday, April 17, 8:30—Live Music by Prairie Hip Monday, April 22, 7:30—Earth Day Poetry Reading Also in April—Live Jazz; fliers will be posted. Thursday, May 2, 7:30—Touchstone Open Poetry Reading CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY, DRAWINGS BY K-STATE GRADUATE, JULIE SHORES

APRIL SPECIAL lced drink with purchase

of any pastry expires 4-30-91

Purchase any coffee drink and receive the same drink FREE. expires 4-16-91

## **Fedder** selected for tour

Professor to study European theater **BETSY HIDALGO** Collegian Reporter

The Association for Theater in Higher Education selected Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of theater, to be one of the few to go to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union to learn how actors in different countries are trained.

"I am active in the association; that is why I think I was invited," Fedder

The program was sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program through the organization of People to People. People to People brings together people of the same professions and interests in different parts of the world for them to learn new

processes of teaching and learning. "It is an international exchange of ideas," he said.

This particular delegation was for two weeks and started in New York for an orientation about traveling in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Everyone invited to go was an educator of theater either at the high school or college level.

Four days were spent in each of the three cities, and the format of each day was to tour the city's sites, go to dramas or ballets and visit their universities.

"The first play we saw was 'In Search of God,' a play by Woody Allen, but it was in Czechoslovakian," Fedder said. "I couldn't believe we were watching a Woody Allen film; it was great. We could understand it because of the body language that they used."

The schools are different because the school of theater is a separate college altogether. It is a four-year program, with the first part of the program teaching students about theater games. It is not until the fourth year that they actually get to perform in front of the public, he said.

"Acting is more of a profession over there," Fedder said. "Our actors are celebrities, they are professionals."

A famous Russian actor, Oleg Tabakov, operates a school of theater and calls his students his children. That does not happen in the United States, Fedder said.

The plays performed in these countries are either classics or American. They do not study to be playwrites because they equate them with God, he said.

The government will not accept new plays because the people are not allowed to have subversive opinions. It is against the government, Fedder said.

"I asked many of the performers that I spoke with who their favorite actor and actress was, and the majority of them told me Dustin Hoffman and Liza Minnelli," he said.

Fedder said seeing another cultures' plays reinforced how similar everyone all over the world is.

The main difference between the teaching process in the Soviet Union

and in the United States, Fedder said, was that Russian students couldn't seem to function without their instructor constantly coaching them. Fedder said he prides himself in the way he stays in the background while making be leaders.

"I want to free people to be themselves," he said.

Fedder's classes continued during his absence. The students were still required to attend and were in charge of the day's activities.

"We missed him, but the class ran smoothly and almost everyone came, even though he wasn't there," Jennifer Lippoldt, senior in radio and television, said.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

BRENDA WILL join Sharon late in April, His and Hers Superstyles. 776-1330.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the courses in healt.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kim W. in Continuing Education. IT'S OPENI His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Bivd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed

#### 3-on-3 B-Ball Tourney



April 20 & 21 Sign up at the Union M-W 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

\$24/Team (3 members & alternate) \$150 grand prize-T-shirts to all participants

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society & KQLA

#### VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

s100 1st prize 50 2nd prize 2 men's tournaments

2 co-ed tournaments Limited space. Sign-up now. Information meeting



1120 Moro · Aggieville

2 Apartments—Furnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1829 COLLEGE Heights, two female roommates needed from May 15th to end of August. May is free and we'll negotiate from there. 776-9649. AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe

two-bedroom apartment, up to three people 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, furnished or unfurnished, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

HALF BLOCK from campus (Durland Hall), furnished Air conditioned. Two people. Sublease June—July. \$140/ person— month negotiable. Call 776-8445. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Close to campus, \$280 plus electric plus deposit. August year lease, one person, no pets. 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285. water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near cam-

pus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Year lease starting June 1. \$220. 776-3624.

ROOMMATE, THREE-BEDROOM basement, one-half block to KSU, everything included, \$130/ month, August lease, leave message. Darren, 539-0248. STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished base-ment apartment near City Park. No pets. Deposit. \$250/ month. Call 539-0351.

SUMMER AND/ or fall, prefer males, four-bedroom basement apartment, \$135/ month each. No utilities. Call 537-1442.

TWO AND four, very nice, clean bedrooms. Gas, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

Why worry about roommates?

Affordable, nicely furnished, studio

apartments. Mont Blue Apartments

1431 McCain Lane One block from campus, on site laundry facilities. \$250, \$150 security deposit, low utilities.

539-4447

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice central heat and air, three blocks from campus close to Aggieville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall—live-in manager shows apartment every day at 3:30p.m. Gold Key Apartments,

1417- 1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567. TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate \$300 per month through July 31. 776-1340.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY— one-bedroom, gas, water included. Year lease beginning June. No pets. \$260. 539-5136.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

814 THURSTON— Studio— \$245; one-bedroom basement— \$275; two-bedroom— \$380. All apartments require June lease, gas/ water included, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement, air condi-tioned and 1-car garage, \$280, 539-1554.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month, Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Beginning in June or August. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. One and one-half bathrooms. Own room. \$175 a month a person plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0874 leave

JUNE 1, lease large one-bedroom, gas, heat, water, trash paid, serious student, prefer one person, no pets, \$255/ month. 539-2546.

NICE TWO-BEDHOOM apartment, carpet, storage room, shed, off-street parking, pets OK. Gas, water, trash paid. \$280. 539-1321 Joey.

NORTHWEST OF KSU, one-bedroom, \$210.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

QUIET CLEAN, efficiency in one-bedroom apartme 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285—\$325 per month, "lower summer rates," Contact. Professor. McGuire, 776-5682

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 539-8246 after 4:300 m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June.

K-Rental Mgmt. Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

SANDSTONE APTS.

·Lg. 2 Bdrm. ·Pool Fireplace \*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

537-9064

Moore

-Apartments for Rent-All close to campus

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr.. 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal.

\$450-475 •923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher,

garbage disposal. \$375 •428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher,

garbage disposal. •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

\$290 Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734% Laramie one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets, \$260 per month. 1-642-5354.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four bedrooms. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to

DON'T RENT, own a mobile home. 12x70 Skyline, nex to pool in Redbud. \$3,500. Will finance. 776-5391 TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1, 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and June or August. 776-8725.

**NOW LEASING** 

KSU Students Quality Apartments Very Near KSU Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m. THE CURTIN

**COMPANIES** 776-8641

Fall Leases

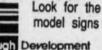
Fremont Apartments Sandstone Apartments \*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

**APARTMENTS** 

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

MODEL **SHOWINGS** 

•405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350 923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395 •1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290 924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs 4:20 Fri 1:20 \$260



McCullough Development 2700 Amherst PCF Management Efficiency \$200

532-6555

776-4805

Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450

**Horizon Apartments** 

Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

5 Automobile for Sale

539-8401

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, in excellent shape, no rust, new clutch, new brake system, new battery, runs excellent, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.

1982 COROLLA SR-5, runs and looks great. Leaving University, \$1,155 negotiable. 532-4849 or 532-2115. 1984 Renault Alliance, excellent condition, 537-4243.

1983 COUGAR, V-6, air, auto, vinyl top. \$3,600. 537-9094 ask for Julie. 1985 MITSUBISHI Cordia L Excellent condition, fully loaded, best offer. 776-8170.

FUN CAR! Must sell VW Thing (1974), Convertible, New engine, top, transmission, more. \$3,200, 539-8218 leave message.

Computers

AT, IBM Compatible, VGA color monitor, 40 meg hard disk, dual drive, loaded software, \$1,000, 537-8990.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 30 Meg Hard Drive with Software. Call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

SHOP AND compare. 386-SX16 SVGA \$1,995, 386-33 Cache SVGA and 120 MB HD \$2,795. Will customize system. Call Bart at 532-5164.

8 Employment

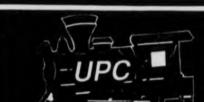
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455. ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn

\$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Looking for cleancut

farm experience to go on custom wheat harvest, fun cleancut crew with nice equipment, for into contact Francis Arganbright. (913)785-2757.

(Continued on page 13)

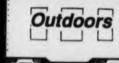
















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## **UPC Photography Contest**

UPC Office

COLUMBIA PICTURES A BBS PRODUCTION THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

PETER BOGDANOVICH

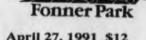
A towering achievement, Peter Bogdanovich's contemporary cinema classic depicts life-and the death of the American dream-in a small and dreary Texas town. Sam Lion runs the pool hall and picture show. When he dies, the last of the West and the American Dream it represents pass with him. Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges and Cybil Shepherd. Rated R (118 min.) THURSDAY, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$1.75 with KSU ID.

## EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING



WEDNESDAY APRIL 10. 8:00 am. UPC OFFICE, UNION 3rd FLOOR K-State Union

REFRESHMENTS, EQUIPMENT, DEMONSTRATION PROVIDED



Sign Up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor,

K-State Union.



PG-13

Kevin Costner stars in a western set in the 1880's. An extraordinary story of an ordinary hero's search for humanity in the ulitmate frontier-himself. The film's honest, sympathetic portrayal of Native Americans is unlike any seen before on film and shows the devastating impact of history on an entire people through both sides of the conflict. Rated PG-13(181 min.) FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 10 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID.

Meet Mowgli, the man cub.
Baloo thinks he'll make a darn good bear.
Shere Khan thinks he'll make a darn good meal.

cub raised by a friendly wolf family, counseled by Bagheera, a dignified panther, and befriended by Baloo, a singing, dancing bear. He marches in step with parading elephants, swings with some jazzsinging apes, and squeezes out of a tight situation with a sneaky python. Rated G (78 min.) SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.50

we feature films



#### WE'RE OFF to the RACES



W-State Union

Meet Mowgli the man

Sign Up in the UPC Office Today!

(Continued from page 12) AVERAGE \$1,851 per month

COLORADO ROCKIES summer employment. Summer camp for disabled children and adults hiring counselors/ attendants for male cabins. Rocky Mountain Village at (303)569-2333.

COMMUTER PARENTS need summer child care for two preschoolers 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Call even-ings for information. 776-4136.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

FAMILY NEEDS non-smuking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program vorks! No investment needed.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext

JOBS: APPLY now for fall and summer Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Gov-ernment Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photogra-phy Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists, Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Mana r, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives impus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: 5p.m. Monday April 15 for summer staff, 5p.m. Monday, April

LUNCH ROOM Supervision. 11:30a.m. to 12:30p.m daily. Minimum wage plus lunch. Ends May 31 537-0533.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is re-quired. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon. Division of Continuing Education. Duplicating Center, College Court Building, Room

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative

NANNY WANTED for three young ladies, 10, 8, 7. Live-in as part of family. Prefer drama/ voice major and/ or swimming student. Live at lake, take charge of house and girls. Call Linda Roberts (816)587-5463 after 6p.m.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER approximately every third Saturday. Three children, 13, 9, 7. Must have own transportation. 776-0220 leave message. NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming

photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

PRIOR SERVICE! Earn extra \$ every mo need to go away for extra training. Put your Military skills to work for you, or learn new skills while getting paid. For the best part-time job in America call 537-4108, 776-5403, 776-8458. Kansas Army National Guard.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-molivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elkin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road, 537-8330.

Jim's Journal

I worked at the

copy store today.

Making the Grade

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate es with custom harvest crew 2-2228/ (913)392-3436.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours JDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall, Room 26, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991.

SUMMER JOBS, mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. Full-time preferred. Leawood (913)341-9431.

SUMMER WORK— Earn \$5,544, gain experience for resume. Call 1-800-535-5836.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER: 15 hours per week for LEPHONE INTERVIEWER: 15 hours per week for seven weeks. Call between 9 and 11a.m. on April 10, 11 and 12th. Deadline, Friday, April 12th. Excellent speaking skills over phone. Performed during evening hours (6-9p.m.) Thirteen positions available, starts April 25th. \$8/ hour. Contact: Ken Zarybnicky, Kedzie 218. Phone 532-6842.

THREE STUDENT interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15 8-12 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour. Required to work some evenings, weekends, school recesses and summer months. Excellent communication skills, typing, work experience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to 6p.m., Monday— Friday, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. Applications accepted until 6p.m. April 12. EOE.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Corner bed set, twin beds with corner table with built-in clock radio, \$100. 539-4029.

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat in earthtone colors, clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820

TWO NICE living room chairs, two glass top end tables for \$25 each, your choice. Days 537-8700 or nights

#### 12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, den, family rooms, laundry. Available June 1, \$750/ month. 776-7840.

FOUR-BEDROOM, \$350. Available June 1, year's lease, stove and refrigerator included, laund hookups, 1110 Yuma. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Available July 1st, \$350/ per month plus gas and electricity. 537-0505, 776-7199.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge

FOUND: LARGE gold dog on cloth leash with choker chain. 776-8677, call and describe. LOST: FERRET before Spring Break. Large male, light gray with white feet. Reward. Please call 537-9632.

LOST: RED Peugot 10-speed bike. If found, please call Rick at 537-0477.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale. Great for students, asking \$3,500. 539-5929. Ask for Scott or leave a message.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18" SCHWINN Sierra mountain bike. Good condition Call 776-5893. \$250 or best offer

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwar ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

SCRATCH!

But I didn't

I was there.

really feel like

SCRAKH!

SCRAPLH!

SCERTCH

SCRATCH!

SCRATCH !

SCRATCH!

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!

My body did all

the walking around

and making copies

SCRATCH

SCRATCH!

1980 YAMAHA XS650, low miles, \$700. 776-5391. 1985: HONDA 500 Shadow, mint condition, must see.

HONDA CB750 Custom 1981, good shape, uses no oil, well cared for, low maintenance, tun, \$575 or best well cared for, low mainteni offer. 539-5398 evenings.

SALE: MOUNTAIN bike for girl— new— \$60, Call Patricla 532-3176 or leave message to 532-5582 for A13. (Include: a locker).

#### Motorcycle Supply Dirt & Street

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driv or other) when placing a persona

ADPI MOMS Tami and Kristin-We have a hunch, UR invited to lunch (4-19), 'cause we love you a bunch.

The place is a deli, it's called Rock-A-Belly, and we don't care if UR smelly (like formaldehyde)! R.S.V.P. Lion Love, Arry and Anolita.

BUD: YOUR friendship has meant everything to me. It always has. I love you. Jeff

CHRIS- I know it's late, but Happy Birthday. I still love

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOA CONSTRICTOR- Male, 6% feet, Columbian tame, great feeder, aggressive breeder. \$350. Large cage with Vita-Lite— \$75, 776-2383.



23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services is the only I service private career company in town. Call us for A+ resume service laser-printing, 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676. WORD PROCESSING- Papers, letters, resumes, etc.

Laser printing, 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-end of May free, June July. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$195/ month plus half utilities. 539-3687 Lorie or Tamara.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$199/ month plus one-hall utilities. Pool. 776-0093. Leave message.

SCRATCH! SCRI

SCRATCH! (GOT AN

SCRATCH: YS

But my mind was

somewhere else.

By Bill Watterson

By Bob Berry

By Jim

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit, two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

LOOKING FOR a non-smoking roommate to share three-bedroom house (own room) for the '91-'92 school year. Located in a decent neighborhood near campus. You'd be living with two guys interested in biking, good grades and staying healthy. \$135 month plus one-third utilities, sound 776-5096

MALE ROOMMATE needed starting June 1st. \$150/ month and right across from campus. 539-1720. NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two cks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills.

539-5721. NON-SMOKER FEMALE, summer and/ or fall, \$100 month. Water, trash paid. Own room. No pets. 776-3835.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-be-

duplex, close to campus, \$187.50 month plus one-half utilities. 537-0852 Craig. ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share nice tour-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month, own room. Pets allowed. Call 532-3861 Anita or

ONE ROOMMATE to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. 537-2240 for Jeff, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus. Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer and/ or fall. Large rooms, cheap rent! 776-4406.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities. 776-7496.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. Available June. Call 539-1025 or 532-4830.

THREE ROOMMATES needed for fall semester. One and one-half blocks from campus, \$127 per month, one-fourth utilities. 776-2076. THREE SUMMER roommates to fill "kickbuft" four-

bedroom/ two-bath apartment. Two balconies, own room, close to campus and 'Ville. \$125/ month plus utilities. 776-7905 leave message. TWO FEMALES needed for five-bedroom townhome in Brittnay Ridge. Own room, one-fifth utilities, cam pus shuttle, August. 776-8828 Roxanne.

WANTED- NON-SMOKING, reliable female to share two-bedroom apartment, off-street parking \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141 ask for Kim.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STRESS?? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored. Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow

WORD PROCESSING—Laser printing. Experienced in theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate. Call Diane, 537-3886.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

AM/FM, dual cassette, turntat speakers, \$125, 537-0845. turntable with remote and

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 square meter Sail, retractable daggerboard, \$450; 12' onede-sign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track, \$600, 776-6073.

SMITH & WESSON 629 .44 Magnum, \$375. Scuba fins, snorkel and mask, save big for class, \$150. O'Brien TRC waterski, \$175, 537-0845.

## **GAMES**

Nintendo-Atari-Sega-Turbo/graphix Genesis • IBM • Apple.

**HUGE \$ SAVINGS OVER** STORE PRICES. LATEST RELEASES, GAME SYSTEMS, JOYSTICKS.

CALL VIDEO DIRECT 913-539-1144 FOR FREE CATALOG.

### 28 Sublease

\$169. ONE-BEDROOM, block from campus, Aggieville, furnished, balcony, new carpet, air conditioning, low utility, 526 N. 14th. 537-4526.

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

1230 CLAFLIN. Available May 15. Flight across from Ford Hall. Two large bedrooms. Price negotiable. Call 776-6852.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments— Two-bedroom, June/ July, price negotiable, fun, clean, close to campus, balcony, nicely furnished. Call 539-0904.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments— Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available June 1— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable, 776-7496.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, laundry, air conditioning, low utilities. Rent negotiable, 537-3280.

BI-LEVEL, TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May - August. Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message. CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM- Available mid-May, Ju

July— central air, dishwasher— close to City Park— rent negotiable. 539-4079, leave message for Cristy. DON'T PAY over \$140! Call and make and appointment

to see our two-bedroom. Not fully furnished, but easy two block walk to campus. Available June July 31. You pay June utilities and we'll pay July. Lon 776-7969 or Pam 776-4728. FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease. Nice, fully

furnished apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 776-1353 Kristi. FREE SIX-PACK for anyone who comes to look at our

three-bedroom apartment for sublease at 1031 Bluemont #12, 539-1437. FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, dose to campus, laundry facilities, sublease for June and July. Call or come by 1026 Sunset #1. 537-7783. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. Air conditioning, laun-

dry, dishwasher, sun deck, close to campus. Price negotiable. 2000 College Heights. 539-7377 leave GREAT LOCATION! Next to Aggieville and camput Two— three-bedroom apartment, two-bath, 1031 Bluemont, 539-4122. Price negotiable.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer sublease, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air condi-tioning, balcony, furnished, \$300 or best offer. 776-2378.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished, washer/ dryer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-7569. Leave

JUNE, JULY, two bedrooms available in nice tour-bedroom, two full baths, appliances. Carport.

JUNE, JULY — Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, very nice, not furnished, for June and July. Call 539-2877. MAY 15TH to Aug. 15th— Two-bedroom option open,

adjacent to campus, furnished, parking. Connie/ Megan 776-6192. NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two

blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills.

NEW TRI-LEVEL apartment for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, two large bedrooms, two baths, furnished! Rent negotiable. 539-5449.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway complex for June and July. 776-5288.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third 776-9218.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville for summer, August if needed. \$185/ month. Call Julie 776-8496 leave message.

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom, furnished, central air. Twin beds— room for two. \$240 a month, trash, water paid. Available mid-May— July 31. Call 537-1136. ONE- OR two-bedroom apartment for rent. Unfurn-

ished, has swimming pool and washer and dryer. Price is negotiable. Call 537-3102. ONE- OR two-bedroom apartment sublease for June and July, near Cico Park. Rent negotiable. Call for details. 776-0216.

RIGHT OFF campus. Two-bedroom/ furnished. Must lease! Negotiable. Call 537-8844.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment, June/ July. 532-3408/ 532-3417/ 532-3413.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house, four short blocks from campus. Nice. Call Mike at 776-0961. SUBLEASE SUMMER- Option for next school year

Lease one-bedroom apartment. Upper level of two-story house. Near City Park and Aggieville. Leave message 539-7059, \$250 per month. SUBLEASE— MAY, June, July. May free. Two-bedroom furnished. Two—three people. Air condi-tioning, dishwasher. \$100/ person. Close to cam-pus and Aggleville. 539-2449.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to July 31. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, furnished. \$175 plus one-third electric, 1115 N. 12th #4. Call 776-9259.

SUBLEASE JUNE— July. Furnished, one-bedroom \$245 plus electric. Call evenings 537-7529. SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Insisting on clean, non-smoking inquiries only! End of May through July. 776-3829.

SUBLEASE— TWO vacancies at Woodway Apart-ments for June and July. \$100/ month. Call evenings after 5p.m. 537-8288.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Available now—new and right across campus! Call 539-4771. SUBLEASE FOR summer, room in house for one or two

people. Private bar and bath, washer, dryer and dishwasher. 539-5482.

SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom, swirmming pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony and laundry facilities in complex. Call 776-7114.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, two-bath Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable Come by at 1031 Bluemont #9. Phone 537-1280

THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment for June and July, pool, laundry hookups. Call now for a great deal, 539-1211

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH duplex— walk to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking— available summer. Call 776-7830.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, furn

ished. Central air, water and trash paid.

negotiable, 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, June-July, laundry facilities, central air, water/ trash paid. close to campus/ Aggieville/ City Park. Rent negoti-able. 539-5018.

TWO-BEDROOM ACROSS from Ahearn, 1817 Hunt ing. For June and July. \$355/ month (negotiable) water/ trash paid. Call 539-7943.

#### 31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread/ edit ble rates. References. Leave your paper. Reasonable message at 539-5637.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ASSORTED ITEMS for sale: Microwave, TV, ceiling fans, air conditioner, 10-gallon tank set-up, small fish, exercise bike, answering machine, drafting table, architectural standards book, much more. All good quality. Call 776-8690, leave message

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FARRIER TOOLS, 100# anvil. Running boards lights \$100. Western Duster \$50. 537-0845.

FOR SALE: A ski exerciser machine, \$20. Call

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## **HOT SAVINGS:**

BUY 10 OR MORE TANS

TAKE \$5 OFF AN 8 oz. BOTTLE

## **SUPRE** ACCELERATOR

-GET A DARK BEAUTIFUL TAN WITH-Wolff System & Supre Accelerator

Southern Sun Tropical Tan 1814 Claffin 519 N. 12th 537-0744 776-8060 -See the location nearest you!-

FOR SALE: Stereos, table, desk, hanging bed, couches, computer hutch— fits dorm desk. 776-6127 after 6p.m. FOUR 50,000 mile All-Season 14" SBR mounted tires included. Paul Moncrieff, 539-4128 GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks,

tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carham

Workwear, St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734. 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at

35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitation prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-simen. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes

4-11



HOW DO UGLY THINGS LIKE OCTOPUSES AND HAIRY BUGS REPRODUCE ? ARE THEY ACTUALLY ATTRACTED TO EACH OTHER ?











HE COMES TO MY

SMALL FRENCH CAFE





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Persona - grata COUNTLESS OLEG AGIO

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NUI GQVTG XIG-QZXIZ HB HVTNICCIB: UTO QB ZUEOI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WHOLE OFFICE WAS OUT SICK LAST WEEK DUE TO A STAFF IN-FECTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

### Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thursday, April 11, 1991

He was a member of the Alpha Tau Alpha and Alpha Zeta honoraries, as well as the Agricultural Education

During high school at Fort Scott, Niemeir participated in in track and

He was active in the youth groups and summer missions at the Hammond First United Methodist

He is survived by his parents, Dale and Nancy Niemeir, and his younger sister, Janna.

Donations in Bannus Niemeir's name may be made to the Hammond First United Methodist Church.

DeBruyn said he and his friends

would talk about things that should

be available to help teachers do a bet-

ter job in the classroom and admini-

an organization and see if anybody

The only way to do it was to start

**MASTER** 

should be addressed."

strators in the office.

and come back and teach them how "Teachers need training on the broad scope," he said. "Now, there are two kinds of training, one is on ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 the academic side of teaching, and

**Fulbright** 

thing but grow

go to law school.

ited States.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I wouldn't be able to do any-

"Obviously, this isn't a life-or-death situation by any means. I

would really like to get it, but if I

don't, I still plan to look into some

other study-abroad programs before I

rehabilitating old buildings and is

currently working on restoring the

old Fox Theater in Salina. In Ger-

many, she plans to study how the

Germans rehabilitate buildings and

bring the knowledge back to the Un-

"I want to learn as much as I can

Hasimaglo said she is interested in

It is important the teacher knows math, and they know how to teach it to the children. Teachers seem to have more problems with children than math, DeBruyn said.

the other is on the people side of

to do it here," she said.

Restoring old buildings is much more common in Europe than in the United States, she said.

Krug said she had learned so much from her other experience abroad she thought it would be good to do it again. She plans to study the political representation of the interest of ethnic minorities in German government. "I'm just very into international

affairs and plan to make it my career in some aspect," she said. "There are some very interesting things to look into regarding how minorities are represented in the political spectrum there."

Hasimoglu finished her secondary education at Salina Central High School. She was involved in reorgaabout it, both here and in Germany, nization through the College of Architecture, as well as with Open

House. Last year, she traveled to Germany as an exchange student with K-State's interior architecture

Krug went to Russell High School and traveled as an exchange student to Germany for the 1989-90 academic year to study political science. She was a Truman Scholarship finalist during her sophomore year and, among other honors, was named K-State's Outstanding Woman in political science in 1989.

Riley is a graduate of Manhattan High School. He has been active on campus and recently finished performing in Mozart's Magic Flute opera. He is currently involved with the K-State Choir, the Student Alumni Board, Blue Key and FarmHouse fraternity, of which he has been the president.

## Explosion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The Manhattan Fire Department put out a small fire started by the explosion and the fragments, he said.

Kenny Guye, 1003 Yuma, was mowing his lawn a block north of Howie's at the time of the explosion. He said he was not surprised to hear it was an Army shell.

Guve said he and other neighbors

have had concerns about the recycling plant being in the neighborhood.

They had to evacuate a fourblock area," he said. "Can you imagine the damage that would cause?

"If people of this neighborhood would stick together, they would never have been able to build over there," he said. "Maybe this is what it's going to take to get that building out of here."

## **Funds**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Oleen said she is working to get a revenue package on the Senate floor

"If a tax package is passed, then we'll go back into priority budgets," she said. "My first priority is

Earlier this Legislative session, the House passed its version of the regents' budget, which included about \$19 million in enhancements. Action Wednesday took away the chance for the Senate's recommended budget to be virtually the

Oleen said the discrepancy exists because the House appropriates money according to enhanced state resources and the Senate uses current resources as a gauge.

"It isn't over yet," Oleen said. "We're just recharging."

The next step for the budget is a conference committee hearing that is likely to take place after Thursday's session is adjourned. In the hearing, legislators from both the Senate and the House, will iron out the differences between their versions of the

## **Michaels**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 voice is her best asset and the only place talent can definitely be seen, though I've yet to see the acclaimed video for "Kraze."

Michaels' song about black rights, "My Rage," is a strange song at most. She combines an upbeat dance rhythm with a rap including a list of important people in the Civil Rights

Movement and black history. Mandela, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X, James Brown, Harriet Tubman and Rosa Parks are just a few on the list, which ends with a call for freedom for South Africa. The funky beat continues with the understanding of the struggle but does little to capture our sympathies or even our

Michaels would do everyone a favor by singing jazz or sticking with the slow songs, though they need to be written by someone else. Her voice is rich, adaptable and smooth on an album that is poorly written and undermines Michaels' true

We Take Tips Day or Night COLLEGIAN 532-6556

## agreed with us, DeBruyn said. Worlds of Fun

A special rate just for K-Staters, their families, friends and prospective students has been set at only \$9.95 per person if purchased in advance. Order now and save over \$9. Passports at the gate will be \$20.18 (\$18.95 plus tax). Children three years and younger are admitted

## Special K-State Activities

- •K-State Union Merchandise Cart located
- at the Front Gate. •Performances by K-State Pep Band at the Sunken Garden near the Front Entrance.
- •Two performances by the K-State Singers at the Festhaus.
- •Two performances by the Men's Glee Club at the Moulin Rouge.

Tickets purchased at Alumni office or Union Recreation Center through Friday,



## Friday, May 10, 1991

RACING

Join your Kansas City area K-State friends for a night at the dog races on Friday, May 10, at the Woodlands. WHAT K-State Night at the Woodlands

WHEN Friday, May 10, 1991 6 p.m. cash bar opens 6:30 p.m. buffet 7:30 p.m. racing starts

WHERE The Woodlands 99th and Leavenworth Road

Kansas City, KS \$13.50 per person, includes dinner, admission and racing program. Order deadline May 3.

#### Tuesday, June 4, 1991

Meet your K-State friends again in June for the Kansas City Royals vs. the Texas Rangers baseball game on June 4. A limited number of tickets are available, so order early.

K-State Night at the Royals Tuesday, June 4, 1991 6 p.m. pre-game, no-host social hour 7:20 p.m. K-State pre-game activities

7:35 p.m. game WHERE Pre-game in the Stadium Club at Royals Stadium, Kansas City, MO

on the field

For game ticket and pre-game \$7.50 Adults \$5.00 Children high school age and under. ORDER DEADLINE MAY 3.



MY FAIR LADY on Sunday, July 14, 1991 ALL K-STATE ALUMNI AND THEIR GUESTS --SAVE \$5--

Regular \$18 seats--\$13

Join fellow alumni at 6:30 p.m. for a pre-show dinner of fried chicken, beef brisket, side dishes and drinks for an additional \$11.50 per person.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. ORDER DEADLINE IS MAY 31, 1991.

April 19. Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association-Contact Becky Klingler to order tickets-532-6260

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If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

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share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple\* SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks. Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it

gives you. Then pinch yourself. Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

you've learned one program, you're well on your way

to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you

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# K-State Union

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.





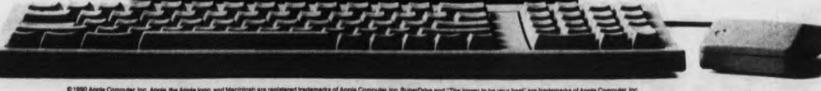
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includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card \*Payment may vary based on current account balance.

Sale ends April 30, 1991. Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students of Kansas State University. Proof of eligibility is required



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## Kansas State Historical Society Section Newspaper 120 W 10th Topeka KS

Friday, April 12, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 132

## **Funding** scandal revealed during Senate

CHRISSY VENDEL

Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said last year's Senate Finance Committee engaged in questionable activities when it hid available monies to deny funding to UFM.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Heitschmidt said money that would have been available to be allocated to UFM was dispersed into

Craig Uhrich, current finance chairman and engineering senator, said some organizations were allocated more than they requested. One example Uhrich said he remembered was an additional \$900 allocated for lacrosse equipment than was requested.

Phil Anderson, faculty representive, said he was shocked by the

"This calls into the question the integrity of last year's group," he said. "I'm stunned. This strikes to the heart and soul of what the Student Senate

Anderson said he was disappointed and surprised with the lethargic attitude of this year's Senate regarding Heitschmidt's

statement. The results of last year's allocations were skewed, Anderson said, because the finance committee did not give the full Senate a chance to

look at accurate figures. Heitschmidt said he wanted to speak on the issue before it was brought to the attention of the Colle-

gian and the public. "I am well-assured the integrity of this year's committee is high, but I

don't want a scandal coming out," he After some discussion, the Senate

agreed it would be a good idea to set up criteria for future finance committees in addition to the present guidelines. Senate decided to discontinue debate about the political nature of or-

ganizations, which pervaded its meeting Tuesday. Organizations that had been de-

nied funding, Southwind, Amnesty International and Young College Republicans, will be referred to an Ad-Hoc Committee for their funding recommendations.

The committee will establish guidelines regarding funding for organizations with political ideologies. Denied organizations could resubmit funding bills once the guidelines are established, which is likely to be next fall.

Two special allocation bills, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Speech Unlimited, were dispensed to second readings and approved by the Senate.

HALO was approved for part of the speaking fee of Cesar Chavez, and Speech Unlimited was allocated funds to attend a national forensics conference this weekend in Tacoma, Wash.

Extensive debate surrounded HALO's request.

Members of HALO had raised about \$4,000 of the \$5,000 speaking fee in about two weeks and requested the difference.

Senate finally approved a bill that will fund what HALO is unable to raise before the Chavez speech. A maximum of \$1,000 could be funded by Senate.

Funds were also approved for U-LearN, the Off-Campus Association and the International Coordinating

First readings addressed internal changes recommended for Student Publications to help its financial situation and a K-State policy change that would allow the sale of 3.2 percent beer inside the KSU Stadium during home football games.

A bill for a special allocation to the Illuminating Engineering Society also went through its first reading.

Derek Thoman, architecture senator, was voted the Student Senate representative to the Faculty Senate.

## 2 Manhattan women qualify to compete in Boston Marathon

LAJEAN RAU

Staff Reporter

Two Manhattan women are on their way to Boston to catch a dream they have been chasing.

Helen Cartwright, 24, and Sandy Robinson, 29, are running in the Boston Marathon Monday. The marathon has been an annual event since 1897, attracting thousands of runners from all around the world.

A marathon consists of 26.2 miles. Cartwright and Robinson ran their first marathon in May and were only four minutes from qualifying for the Boston Marathon. The qualifying cut-off is three hours and 40 minutes for women in their age category

They set their personal records of three hours and 33 minutes at Dallas' Whiterock Marathon later in the year, a time that qualified them for the Boston Marathon.

Their times being identical is not a coincidence, they said. They run side by side, start to finish in all

their races. Cartwright said someone she met through running races gave her Robinson's name because she also ran

alone and was from Manhattan. "We started running a little together, then we started running

every day," Cartwright said. Cartwright and Robinson have been running for only five years. They train together, averaging about 65 miles a week now, which means anywhere from eight to 23

miles a day.

Both women are married and work full-time, so they run in the late afternoon when they get home from work. Cartwright is a dental hygienist, and Robinson is a commissions clerk at an insurance

"You don't always want to go out," Cartwright said. "It's hard taking the time, but once you get started it's hard to quit.'

Both women said being dedicated to a sport has its challenges. "I think it would be a lot easier if we were single," Robinson said.

"You have responsibilities as a wife, and you can't just forget about them."

Cartwright said running takes up a large part of her time and energy.

"It takes a lot of understanding from friends and family because you have to organize everything around your running," she said. "Sometimes, I think our husbands think we are crazy.'

Robinson started running when she met her husband, who was running 10-kilometer races at the time.

"My initial goal was to be able to run two miles," she said. "If you get to two miles, you think you can run two and a half and then five. It just kept growing."

Cartwright said she started running as a member of the rowing team at Wichita State University.

A specific diet is not part of their usual routine, but during the four days before they run a marathon, they increase their carbohydrates

and lower their fat intake. "When we're not doing this, we really like sweets," Robinson said laughing. "It's our weakness. But we do eat pretty well most of the

Cartwright and Robinson's next goal is the Wichita River Run, May

"We want to try to cut down the miles," Cartwright said. "We want to do shorter races and improve our

10-kilometer time.

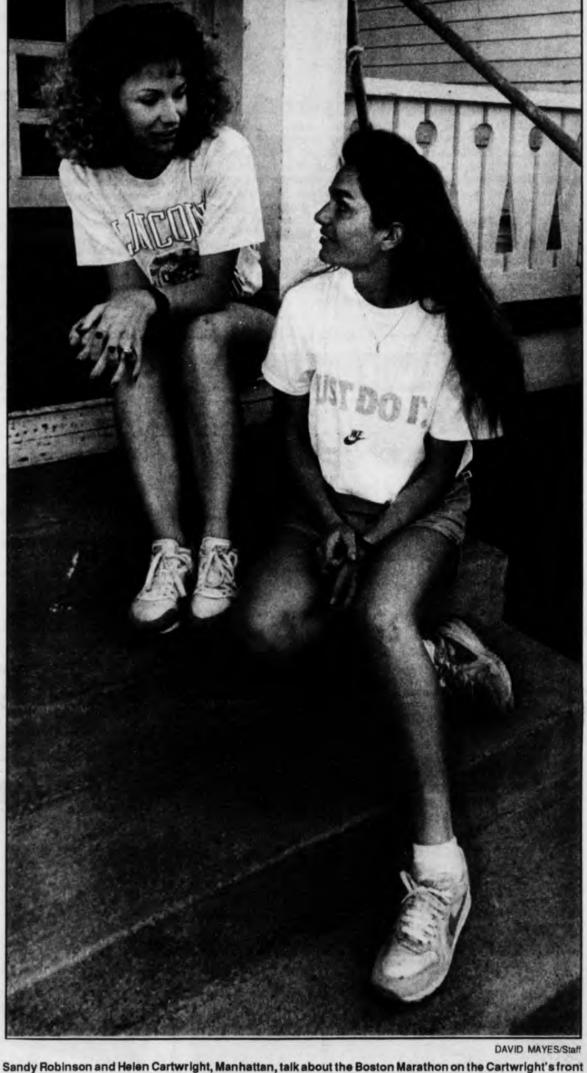
"We're really excited about this marathon. It's a reward for qualifying," she said. "We would like to set a personal record, but it depends on the crowd. There could be 10,000 or more people running." Both women said they think they

will continue running marathons.
"I'll always run," they said simultaneously.

"We want to take it easy for a while, but I want to do another one,' Cartwright said. "Once you start, don't plan on not trying another one. It gets addicting.

Robinson said she encourages anyone who has the desire to try running.

"If you have that goal in mind, then you should go for it," she said. "It doesn't matter how fast you do it. You don't have to be fast to run."



porch Wednesday. The runners, who train together, will compete in Boston Monday.

## Team aims for nationals 17 K-State students to compete in forensics tournament

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

Seventeen K-State students taking a total of 25 entries will compete at the national forensics tournament April 12-15 in Tecoma, Wash.

This National Individual Events Tournament, sponsored by the American Forensics Association, represents the top 10 percent in the nation, said Craig Brown, director of forensics. Pacific Lutheran University,

which is President Jon Wefald's alma mater, will be the host of the tournament, he said.

"Our motto for the trip is, 'We still want to be dressed up on Mon-day (for finals)," Brown said. Preliminary competition, he

said, is Saturday and Sunday,. There are three rounds that determine the top 24 in each event.

After preliminaries, there are quarterfinals, semifinals and finals. By finals, which are Monday, he said, there are only six left in each event.

Monday, he said, the individual and sweepstakes awards will be given. The sweepstakes award goes to the school with the most individual trophies.

Making it to the final rounds Monday, Brown said, will depend on many things. "We know everyone there is go-

ing to be good," he said.

The attitude and preparation you bring in is important." He said they have to be pumped before giving their speeches, but not too pumped.

If they are too pumped, he said, they may give the speech too fast and not make the time limit, which is one of the biggest things he said he has been stressing.

They just have to realize what is at stake, Brown said. They should ask themselves why they are going. "You see," he said, "this tourna-

ment puts them in perspective to others in the nation because everyone there is good." To the forensics team, this tour-

nament is the equivalent of the national basketball tournament, he

Tom Burns, junior in speech and pre-law, is competing in two events, after-dinner speaking and communication analysis, at the tournament.

His after-dinner speech is about poor listening skills. With this, Burns said, he addresses a serious topic in a funny way.

"Once you get them (judges) laughing, you can convince them you are a riot," he said.

In his communication analysis speech, Burns talks about Car Talk, a radio program and what makes it a success, he said.

In preparation for nationals, Burns said he has been giving his speeches to public speaking classes. Laura Pelletier, senior in speech,

is also competing in two events, informative and persuasion speaking. This will be her third year at nationals. Her informative speech, she

said, is about active noise reduction. She explains how to eliminate noise through opposing noise The idea for her speech came out

of Car and Driver and from National Public Radio, she said. Restricting cigarette advertis-

ing, she said, is the topic of her persuasion speech. Even though this may be a common topic, Pelletier said she takes a

perspective that is somewhat unusual. affairs. She said advertising is alright, partment from the base went over afbut the way companies go about it ter the explosion to offer assistance

# Injury-causing fire investigated

DAVID FRESE and LORI STAUFFER

Staff Reporters Investigations into the explosion

at Howie's Recycling Center, which critically injured an employee of the plant, continued Thursday.

Lt. Rodney Jager, Riley County Police Department investigations officer, said follow-up reports of the explosion that occurred during the smelting of scrap military ordnance Wednesday were not available for release, but investigations are continuing.

According to a spokeswoman for university relations at the KU Med Center, Derek McMullen, who was injured in the explosion, is in critical condition in the burn unit.

Fort Riley public affairs said the explosion apparently came from 105mm-round shellcases someone from the base had taken to the plant. 'We don't know how they got the

shells or where they came from," said Amy Lignitz, Fort Riley public The Criminal Investigations De-

to police, but CID is not handling the

Randy Garner, an employee at

Howie's, said the company would no longer be recycling military ordnances. People who live in the south Man-

hattan neighborhood have concerns about the plant. One woman, who asked not to be identified, said many of the residents in the neighborhood have complaints about the plant. 'We've complained about it before," the woman said. "We don't

know what they burn over there. One night there was a fog that came from over there that covered the whole Larry Wesche, Manhattan Fire

Marshal, said although the fire department has been called to Howie's two times previously to put out cardboard fires, this it the first time any serious damage has occurred.

"This was one of those freak things. He has been doing this kind of smelting before, and normally, there has been no problem," he said.

Wesche also said residents have complained about fumes coming from the building. The Environmental Protection Agency is aware of this, he said, and has given the OK to the business to continue operations.

#### World

## Ferry fire kills more than 100

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) - A cabin attendant dangled from the side of a flaming ship for two hours, the only known survivor Thursday from a ferry fire that authorities feared killed 139

people.
"My friends died beside me, it's a miracle I'm alive," said Alessio Bertrand from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for shock.

Bertrand said he and two other crewmen had been watching a soccer game below deck when the ferry rammed an anchored oil tanker Wednesday night in thick fog off northwestern Italy.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we wouldn't see anything," said 23-year-old Bertrand.

By the time rescue efforts were halted at dusk Thursday, 40 bodies had been recovered. The ferry carried 72 passengers and a crew of 68. All but one person, an Austrian, were Italian.

#### Nation

## Nintendo accused of price-fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nintendo bullied some of the nation's biggest retailers to keep them from cutting the price of its home video system, federal and state officials charged Wednesday.

Nintendo of America, a subsidiary of a Japanese electronics giant, denied the allegations of price-fixing. However, the company agreed to give its customers \$5 coupons to "get the matter behind

Under an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, Nintendo no longer will tell stores they can't charge less than \$99.95 for its home video game console.

In a separate accord with the states of New York, Maryland and Virginia, the company will spread up to \$25 million in coupons among Nintendo game owners in all 50 states. The coupons should arrive just in time to buy Nintendo game cartridges for

## Federal spending on Kansas increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government spent \$3,849.64 on each man, woman and child in Kansas last year, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Total federal spending in the state increased 5.1 percent to \$9.5 billion in the 1990 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. Kansas ranked 26th in the nation in per capita spending last

year. The state ranked 23rd in 1989, with per person expenditures of \$3,612. The study covers nearly all domestic spending, including grants

to state and local governments, military and civilian salaries, contracts and direct payments to individuals under such programs as Social Security and Medicare.

Excluded from the report was spending for interest on the federal debt, the savings and loan bailout, foreign aid and intelligence

The largest portion of federal spending in Kansas, almost \$5.1 billion, was in the form of direct payments to individuals. That was up from \$4.7 billion in 1989.

Social Security accounted for about \$2.6 billion of the direct payments last year.

#### Region

## Court rules woman cannot collect

WICHITA (AP) - A federal appeals court has ruled that a former Sedgwick County worker who said she was fired because she is black is not entitled to \$120,000 a Wichita judge awarded her. The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that

even if Jean Carter was a victim of discrimination, federal law does not allow her to collect punitive damages.

"What we have here is a license for employers to discriminate," said Greg Kite, one of two lawyers representing Carter. "Any teeth that the discrimination laws may have had are gone, it's as if we have been defanged."

The appeals court decision Monday limits county taxpayers' liability to a little more than \$10,000, plus attorney's fees, said Alan Rupe, the lawyer who represented the county.

Carter sued the county and her former bosses after they fired her from her community corrections secretarial job in 1985. Carter said she had been the target of discrimination.

#### Campus

## Advertising students to compete

Five K-State students will be competing in the National Student Advertising Case Competition today in Topeka.

The competition is in conjunction with the Annual Convention of the 9th District of the American Advertising Federation. "It was developed as a competition between collegiate ad clubs. Now it's more of a competition between universities," said Robert Pearce, associate professor of advertising.

"It is a chance for the students to apply everything they've learned about advertising and more," Pearce said.

The AAF finds a national client to host the competition. This year it is American Airlines.

The students develop a whole campaign around a product, usually a consumer good, with a well-defined target audience for which the advertising is aimed.

## Council to have leadership conference

Foundations for Organizational Success, part of engineering student council, is having its second annual leadership conference Saturday.

The conference is an interactive and energetic workshop designed to assess your leadership style," said Filza Hassan, senior in architecural engineering. "It (the conference) will help develop the foundations necessary for your organization to succeed."

Hassan said the conference will be at the Ramada Inn and will feature a training seminar by the three top training managers from Southwestern Bell.

The day will be turned over to the managers from Southwestern Bell to deliver their presentation on the knowledge, skill and resources it takes to successfully motivate and develop a student society, she said.

FOS will give students a reference notebook filled with information from how to set up a picnic to how to dress for an interview, she said.

"We didn't want this conference to be just a lecture," Hassan said. "We want the students to be involved the entire day." Students will also be given the opportunity to place their resume in a booklet distributed by FOS to corporate sponsors.

## Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

Multicultural Student Council is sponsoring the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 13 in the K-State Union. Pre-registration forms can be picked up at the SGA office in the Union.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theresa Russo at 1 p.m. April 15 in Justin 247.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinkook Tak at 10 a.m. April 16 in Bluemont 487.

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading April 22. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

### 12 Friday

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The ACE Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

InterVarsity Chaistian Fellowhip will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

The Department of Geology will present a seminar series at 2:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

## 13 Saturday

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will offer auditions for the summer theater production from 10 a.m. to noon in Nichols 007.

The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Union Big 8 Room. For more information call 532-6541.

Foundations for Organizational Success Workshop is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. It will feature speakers from Southwestern Bell.

Southwind will sponsor a day of birdwatching. Meet at 8 a.m. at Ackert.

Chinese Student Associate Club will present a dancing party at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## 14 Sunday

Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates will meet at the AGR House at 9 p.m.

The Intramural Three-Point Shootout is at 6 p.m. in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex large gym.

The Accounting Club Recognition Banquet is at 6:30 p.m. the Union Flint Hills Room.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy and windy. A 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 40-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows about 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs about 60.





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K-State Singers Spring Show '91 a contemporary look at music Thursday, April 11 and Saturday, April 13









#### Kevin Meaney, who plays Uncle Buck on the CBS-TV sitcom "Uncle Buck," performs a stand-up routine at Bushwacker's in Aggleville Thursday night.

## Stand-up comic turned TV star does area show

## 'Uncle Buck' star captures sitcom

HOPE SWARTZ

Collegian Reporter Kevin Meaney, the star of the CBS sitcom "Uncle Buck" made his third appearance this week at Bush-

wacker's comedy invasion. Meaney has spent the last 15 years appearing in the movie "Big," the television series "Limited Part-ners" and "Sunday Night," as well as numerous appearances on HBO Comedy Specials.

'Somebody just called me up and asked if I was interested in doing 'Uncle Buck.' That's how easy it was. They asked if I wanted to come to Los Angeles and read for the part," Meaney said. "So, they sent me a plane ticket. I went out there, and the next day I had the part."

Both of his other series were comedies also. "Sunday Night" was a variety show in which Meaney provided the comic relief. But he said he would now like to pursue more dramatic roles.

'There were real tender moments throughout the show (Uncle Buck). I mean, he's a really big lummox of a guy that makes a lot of mistakes. He has a big heart, and I think we showed that really well," he said.

"The writers and the producers of the show saw I could really pull that off. Like the first episode where I'm talking about why I took the kids over. It was because my brother and his wife died in a car accident. So there were some real nice scences where I'm discussing that."

The series was based on the mo-



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Meaney ventures into the streets of Aggieville during his man-on-thestreet routine. He interviewed passing motorists outside the bar.

vie of the same name by John have to stop and re-set and change Candy. But, Meaney said he had no costume. It's a tele-play. fear of being compared to Candy's

good name recognition there — the Uncle Buck name," he said. "I thought that would help out, but I never really worried about what John Candy did with the role. I never even saw the movie."

The show is performed during the day on Friday. In the evening the "live audience" comes in, and the actors perform it for them and tape

"Sometimes we'll mess up and blow a line or something, and you'll have to stop tape," Meaney said. "Generally they get to see the show as a play. It's not continuous, you'll

"When you shoot it, you shoot it "It was a new project. There was to see it put together," he said."When you're on the set there are lights above you and there are cameramen and people out front, the director and the audience. When you watch it on TV, there's the house and that's the most interesting thing for me - to watch it like that."

> But Meaney is no stranger to live performance. He has spent the last 15 years performing as a stand-up comedian.

> "I thought it would be a way for casting people to see me for acting roles. It seemed when I first started off, 'Saturday Night Live' was the thing to do," Meaney said.

# **Business** honored

Entrepreneurs featured in series MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Local communities' support of entrepreneurs was the featured topic for the Kansas Entrepreneurial Show-SUCCESS case Series. The showcase honors individuals behind the success stories of Kansas businesses.

The sixth and final showcase of the school year was Thursday evening in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The honored guests were Willard Balderson of Wamego and Mary Carol Garrity of Atchison. Clark Balderson spoke on behalf of his father, Willard.

The Small Business Development Center has a program called Kansas Rural Enterprise Institute. The showcase is part of KREI and is made possible through the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

The KREI is a non-profit economic think-tank that focuses on job creation activities in rural areas. It is a way to save small towns, said Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center.

Throughout the Showcase Series, we have tried to expose you to who entrepreneurs are and how they got started in building successful business ventures," Rice said. "By honoring 12 entrepreneurs and inviting them to come and tell their stories, we have introduced you to the real world in which they operate."

Willard Balderson is director emeritus of Balderson Inc., and retired 15 years ago after a career with the company. It started as a blacksmith shop in Wamego owned by Willard Balderson's father, Rice said.

A Balderson contract with the Kansas Highway Department was a turning point. Convincing them they could build a better snow plow lead to a successful company. Willard Balderson and his father expanded the line of products, which are currently exported, Rice said.

Balderson Inc. employs more than 350 in the United States and has established other plants with locations in Florida and Belgium. Caterpillar Inc. purchased more than 65 percent of Balderson Inc. in 1990, Rice said.

Entrepreneurs must not seek obstacles, but seek opportunities. They must have good work habits and know what it means to be in business, Clark Balderson said.

When the 1982 oil shock hit the world economy, business decreased 60 percent in one month.

Clark Balderson said it was like a

choke-chain because they had always been secure and in the same place. Suddenly, their business had

Balderson employees were largely Kansans, as well as products of Kansas education at the time of the oil shock. The Kansas state motto means keep your eyes on the end of the furrow and that is what the employees did through the difficult times, Clark Balderson said.

"Some people think you have to be from the big city to be successful. That is not true," he said.

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Berlioz: Love Scene from

Easter Overture

and Orchestra

Romeo and Juliet Ravel: Suite No. 2 from

Daphnis and Chloe

Southwestern Bell Foundation

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Students/Children: \$11, 10,

General Public: \$22, 20, 15 Senior Citizens: \$20, 18, 13

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Sun.- Thurs. 11-8 Fri.- Sat. 11-9

Orchestre national de Lyon **Emmanuel Krivine, conductor** Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist

Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. Highly acclaimed on its debut tour of the U.S. in 1986, the Orchestre national de Lyon returns for a tour that includes concerts in New York's Avery Fisher Hall, Maestro Krivine leads the ensemble in a program of French and Russian music, a repertory for which he and the orchestra have a special affinity. Soloist Gelber has been hailed for a pianism the Atlanta Journal and Constitution calls "astonishing, incredible, stupendous."

"A feast for the ears. A musical gourmand's delight." (The Washington



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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# EDITORIAL

# South Africa poised for overdue changes

Cry, the beloved country, for the unborn child that is the inheritor of our fear ... Let him not be too moved when the birds of his land are singing, nor give too much of his heart to a mountain or a valley. For fear will rob him of all if he gives too much." - from Paton's Cry, the Beloved Country.

lan Paton first published those words in 1948, in his novel about a South Africa that was a slave to apartheid, and a continent that was a slave to illiteracy, poverty and despotism. Now, however, a new Africa is on the verge of conception.

The deluge of media hype fostered by the Persian Gulf War (and our ensuing victory, I might add) has unfairly diverted global attention from a continent in the midst of sweeping

"What reform?" you might ask. In a word: democracy.

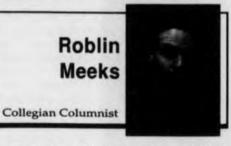
As a result of the breakdown of the oneparty infrastructure in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China and the ensuing demands for democracy in these countries, a fresh life has been given to African

As in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, African one-party governments have failed to produce acceptable standards of living and to ameliorate rapidly wilting economies fraught with homelessness and poverty. As a result, public demands for change have only been further fueled as alternatives from radios and newspapers bringing news from the Soviet Bloc.

In the last 12 months alone, nine countries including Benin and Gabon have had multiparty elections, most of which have seen nothing of the sort since gaining independence. In fact, more nations have introduced multiparty elections in the past year than in the previous 25 years combined.

The excitement does not stop there, however. The populations of countries such as Nigeria, Zambia, Mozambique, the beloved country of South Africa, and about eight or nine others have applied sufficient social pressure to their respective governments, forcing them to approve measures progressng towards free multi-party elections.

How was pressure applied? In Zambia, for instance, multiple parties were legalized by the ruling government in late 1990, only after a year of intense rioting. Elections are soon to follow in July 1991. Niger witnessed a similar state of unrest prior to promises of multi-



party elections, this time student and labor strikes were the main catalysts.

What will these new elections mean for African states? At the outset, there will probably be little drastic change, as several incumbents could and will regain their positions of power. Many citizens are still extremely leery of change, as are most people. Nevertheless, as free elections continue, the remnants of the old systems will eventually be flushed out as the people gain confidence in political and economic innovation.

Other reasons could be to blame for the perpetuation of present totalitarian regimes as well. In Benin, for example, violence-free elections were recently held where their for-mer president, since 1972, General Mathieu Kerekou, received 26 percent of the vote. In the runoff election, he will face Nicephore

Soglo, the current prime minister of Benin, who himself received 37 percent of the vote. General Kerekou may have received the support he did because only 20 percent of the population is literate. The country did try to circumvent this, however, by allowing those who could not write their names in the voter

register, as most could not do, to instead stamp a fingerprint.

Even if new elections don't totally revolutionize economics and society to Copernican proportions immediately, any novel ideas can have positive effects. For example, in Zaire, societal muscle has forced the government to relax once suffocating constraints on the press. Supposedly, if incumbents do retain their mantle of leadership in the face of these elections, they will still be driven to update laws and public policies, and reformers will be able to better understand the weapons necessary to serious social and governmental

Another question I have often heard asked is: If such sweeping positive revolution is taking place across the continent, why is there still fractional violence occurring around Johannesburg and other townships in industrialized areas?

It is true that the African National Con-

gress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party are still engaged in armed conflict. However, the recent killing of 15 mourners March 27, breaking a volatile truce between the two groups, could be due to right-wing white organizations dedicated to the elimination of black solidarity.

nfortunately, most of the news coverage has been stolen by the Baltic States and America's playing in the Middle East sandbox. What little information that has appeared in the media (excluding such publications as the Christian Science Monitor) has basically succeeded in highlighting only the racial

Indeed, wonderful things are happening throughout the eastern hemisphere - things that should not be ignored. But it's time that people in South Africa, and the continent in general, receive deserving global awareness and commitment in their democratic infancy.

With proper care, the unborn child of Paton's vision could cease to be the inheritor of a political system based on subjugation and finally take possession of a land filled with humans and human rights.

## Editorial

# Fleeing Kurds betrayed, promised U.S. help fails

The United States' promises to protect Kurdish refugees attempting to flee Iraq may be too late. The refugees need action, not words.

The refugees, now fighting for their lives against both the environment and Iraqi bomb fire in mountain passes leading into Iran, rebelled against Saddam Hussein - with the encouragement of President

They were told that the United States would back Kurdish efforts to overthrow the dictator, and they found themselves a people without a state.

Iraqi forces have been warned to leave the refugees alone or the United States would intervene. But the rebels believed the intervention would come a little bit sooner.

Saddam has ignored the U.S. warnings and continues to send forces to push the refugees deeper into the mountains. The refugees are still fending off the Iraqis, and they continue to wait for the United States to follow through on its promise.

Bush used the Kurdish rebels. When it was beneficial for Bush to encourage an uprising, he gave his support. After allied forces captured an overwhelming victory, Bush no longer needed a struggle for power in Iraq.

Then, it was no longer convenient for Bush to offer military support. His people wanted out of the Persian Gulf War as quickly as possible. They wanted their loved ones home.

Through his promises and words of encouragement, Bush has possibly taken the Kurdish future away from them. They were lied to, and now they are paying for it.

## THE GONOMET I DON'T FORESEE THAT'S GOOD ANY RECESSION.











## Campus voices

## If you could ask anyone a question, who would it be and what would you ask?



"I would choose President Bush. I would ask him what is really going on in Saudi Arabia and what our involvement entails in a solution to the situation."

Mary Jane O'Connor, junior in interior design



"I would want to ask Garth Brooks a question. I would ask him what it's like being at the top, to be a model superstar who has so many people watching you."

Lisa Raiston, freshman in psychology



"I would ask President Wefald what is going on with the architecture reorganization. Secondly, I would ask my legislators where their priorities were when they funded highways over education."

Wes Ray, junior in architecture

April 10, 1991

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### Letters

## Champagne anyone?

Editor,

We'd love to respond to your editorial in Tuesday's Collegian regarding Van Zile Hall, but unfortunately we have manicure appointments, the BMW's need tune-ups, the chauffeurs are waiting to take us to class and we need to get a bottle of champagne for

If you have time to discuss the elitist situation at Van Zile, however, call us and we'll do Toodles,

> Phronsie A. Stopple junior in elementary education Melinda A. Poppie sophomore in theater

## Save the lip service

The fifth year of my college education is nearing an end, and with this end comes the long awaited event of graduation. One of the more prominent aspects of my collegiate endeavor has been the element of diversity, instituted by the administration under the guidance of President Wefald. As a member of the disabled population at K-State, I have often found myself involved in issues and efforts concerned with diversity.

This past week was recently adopted by Student Senate and the University as Disability Awarenes Week. This week addresssed the diversity issue, along with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Hispanic Aawareness Month, Black History Month, Native American Heritage Month and International Stu-

dent Week. Rather than attempt to justify the existence of Disability Awareness Week, I would prefer to deliver a definition of diversity and the necessity of these awareness events. Diversity applies to differences and varieties, but that does not necessarily mean separation, isolation or segregation, terms usually associated with minority populations. However, one term that is associated and plays an integral, but unnecessary, role in diversity is discrimination.

To most people, the term discrimination implies derogatory comments, thoughts or behaviors toward another individual or

group, due to physical appearance or belief, which limit involvement or interaction. Though these can be disheartening to the targeted individual, that very individual's pride or level of self worth should negate the source and intent of these actions and attitudes.

Overcoming these critical perceptions re-

lies on the inner strength of the target as an individual and not on the power or security of the group as one unit. The will to succeed, regardless of the odds, shows the true quality of the individual, and not the dependence on excuses as exoneration for failure. My philosophy is, "If I fail, it is through fault on my own behalf." However, lack of access denies the opportunity to fail or succeed.

For the disabled individual, accessibility is a reality, not an excuse. The limitations of the individual, whether physical or mental, determine the means of entry for interaction with society, and when these procedures are not present or provided, interaction is not possible. The intent of diversity should allow all variations the equal opportunity and availability of resource and experience.

Last fall, I was invited to take part in a video production addressing the issue of diversity at K-State as a representative of the disabled population and just recently was contacted again to attend the preview showing of the final product. While I would like to attend, the lack of foresight by the planners of this event prevents me from participating. The showing has been scheduled in Fairchild Hall, one of the most inaccessible buildings on campus. I was, however, offered an individualized viewing of this production at another location, thus isolating me from the true spirit of this participatory effort.

It seems quite appropriate that the scheduling of this preview should occur on the first day of the newly established Disability Awareness Week. This absence of insight in regard to the very topic of this video, diversity and the integration of each facet of the population, delivers to me the vehement facade of commitment by the University's administration to these topics

Save the lip service for the alumni and benefactors.

> Thomas Leikham president of Students for Handicapped Concerns

## Ode to open house

I am a native Kansan and the father of a few. One attends K-State, and another one is due. I have not attended college, it was not my fortune to. So it may not be my place to speak to what I do.

I attended open house along with many who had come to see their children, and all that they could do. I had a special son who had an egg to drop. We even worked together so it wouldn't go "kerplop."

play were greatly, widely varied. I really enjoyed the day. But I couldn't help but notice that there was a seeming lack of plan and of direction, when it was time to judge the pack. Although this was my first year to see the

I noticed that the entries in the design dis-

great egg drop show. It wasn't for the school, yet they had no plan to flow. It took a very long time to get the judging done. But most of us were patient as we waited in the sun.

The root of architecture, as best I understand, is to plan for all the forces the situation may demand. I saw the situation of a plan in dire need. Surely this fine school can teach in fact and deed.

It is a great tradition to drop the poor ole egg. But I failed to the planning that is architecture's leg. It was a super open house, and most of us had fun. Even if I steamed a bit as I waited in the sun

> Richard Homeier Manhattan resident

#### Collegian **Editorial Policies**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and

are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste,

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

MELISSA SMITH Collegian Reporter

Sexuality, honor and family are the main themes of the Spanish drama "La Casa de Bernarda Alba."

The drama, written by Frederico Garcia Lorca, will be performed by the Reportorio Espanol at 8 p.m April 16 in McCain Auditorium as part of Hispanic Awareness Month, said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said the play deals with a mother, Bernarda Alba, who is determined to protect her daughters from evil influences, including men.

Bernarda's own zealousness contributes to making happen what she did not want to happen, he said, and one of her five daughters sneaks away to meet a

Martin, who saw the play in New York, said one of the interesting aspects of the play is that no men appear on the stage.

The play does mention two men, he said: Bernarda's recently deceased husband and the man her daughter loves.

The drama gives a picture of life in Spain during the Spanish Civil War of the 1930s, he said,

and also presents the conflict between generations - between Bemarda and her mother and between Bernarda and her daughters.

Lorca frequently deals with es-tablished social values, such as family honor and the way these values can be oppressive in individual lives, Shaw said.

The drama will be presented in Spanish, Martin said, but a synopsis giving the background of the play will be provided.

He does not expect many peo-ple who do not have any knowledge of the Spanish language to attend, he said, because people tend to be put off by the idea of seeing a play they know nothing

Even if a person has little or no Spanish, Shaw said, he or she can still pick up ideas and feelings about the characters and relationships in the play because of gestures, intonation and physical communication.

The presentation is funded by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and private sources, Martin said, and the fine arts fee helps

# Sexuality theme Program targets drug abuse of Spanish play Police begin D.A.R.E. school education classes of entertainment in

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

Not long ago, Manhattan was named by witnesses in a grand jury hearing in Washington state as one of

the top drop-off spots for drugs. Amazingly, Manhattan has not had the problems that have followed drug trafficking, said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, Riley County Police

Department. However, on any given day, Con-kwright said he could give a breathalizer test at Manhattan High School, and at least 200 students would be

determined legally drunk.
Drugs are a problem in Manhattan just as it is in Los Angeles or even Wichita, he said.

To win battles in the war against drugs, police departments across the country are setting goals for eradication, enforcement and education.

Education, Conkwright said, is the key to reducing drug abuse, and it must start early.

One of the primary methods police are following is implementing a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program into elementary or middleschool classes.

D.A.R.E. programs were initiated in Los Angeles by concerned law enforcement officals, parents and in-structors in 1979, to combat problems of gangs and drugs in the schools. The committee formed from this group developed a curriculum that was turned over to the police departments nationally.

D.A.R.E., the complete class curriculum, takes a three-prong attack through schools, families and law enforcement organizations.

Conkwright said the original group developed D.A.R.E to teach fifth and sixth grade students a lifestyle free of drugs and how to handle the pressures they will be facing in the coming years.

After 80 hours of training, police officers go into the classroom for one hour once a week for 17 weeks. Conkwright and Riley County Police Officer Larry George have been certified as D.A.R.E instructors.

Sixth graders were chosen because they are at the time in life where they are fighting through many changes

and pressures. It is the best time to give them defenses to use against pressures from friends, family, school and from the media, Conkwright said.

Lisa Stramel, a sixth grade instuctor at Lee School, whose class was taught by Conkwright last semester, said the program has taught the stu-dents more than just about drug and

alcohol prevention. The children learned a lot about choices and decision-making. They have related a lot of things we've learned in the program to their every-day experiences," she said. "It has definitely increased their communication skills.'

Conkwright said students face four types of pressure including friendly persuasion, teasing, tempting and heavy pressure. All are tough for children to deal with.

Even most college students are under what is termed tempting pressure at almost every party they attend, he said.

"Who hasn't been to a party where there hasn't been some form of alcohol or drug? Alcohol is the second fa-

vorite form of entertainment in America," he said. "Kids get into trouble when they don't drink, but their friends do. You get tempted to get involved."

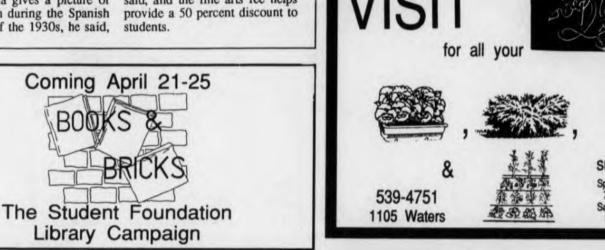
Conkwright said the program also teaches students how to back away from stress and how to deal with it successfully.

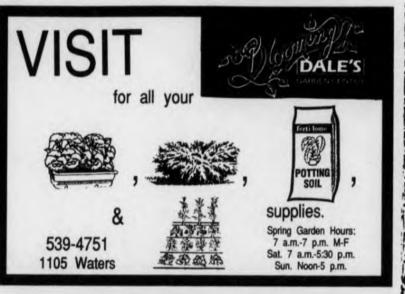
"We tell them to back away from the problem, to not worry about it for a few minutes," he said. "This gives them a chance to think about the situation clearly and make careful decisions.'

In another session, Conkwright chooses a high school or college student to visit the class as a role model. He said although students usually think athletes are ideal, others who excel in their fields can provide a positive role model as well.

The students challenge Conkwright every day, he said, and that earning the children's respect and familiarity is one of the best aspects of being a part of the program.

"They get to see a police officer for a year in a way they have never seen before," he said. "That's what's nice about this program. The kids get to know Larry and me, and they aren't afraid to challenge us."













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01820	03700	07800	09950	1294C	17620	26640	31690	35130	36910	02700
02040	03710	07810	09980	12960	17630	26710	31800	35140	36920	02820
02230	03830	07520	10020	13943	17750	26700	31820	35150	36930	03380
02310	03870	07830	10240	14553	17760	27500	31850	35150	37290	03990
02390	04830	07840	10570	14740	17770	27510	31860	35200	37870	04000
02430	05280	07850	10670	15110	17810	27520	31890	35290	38210	04160
02453	05290	07860	10740	15130	18060	27530	31910	353C0	38220	04670
02540	05340	07870	10750	15180	18090	27540	31920	35310	38230	04680
03020	05370	07880	10760	15190	18190	27550	31930	35330	36240	04760
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Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

First Church

of the Nazarene College Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1000 Freemon 539-2851

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHUDCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided

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St. Isidore's

University Chapel Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass—M, Tu, Th 10 p.m.; F 4:30 p.m.

Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital

Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer Confessions-1/4 hr. before daily mass. Rev. Norbert Diabal, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.



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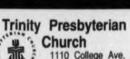
8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 College Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

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# IN F



■ ABOVE: Sonnia Torres, right, studies homework with her cousin, Jeannette, under the watchful eyes of Sonnia's daughter, Dennisse, at their home in Junction City. Sonnia and Dennisse live with her aunt and uncle and her two cousins, Jeannette and Willie. **Both Sonnia and** Jeannette are juniors at **Junction City High** School and plan to attend K-State after graduation. RIGHT: Sonnia chats on the telephone while Dennisse waits to be fed in her highchair.



photos by mike venso story by shannon heim



■ ABOVE: Sonnia tries to explain to her 3-year-old daughter, Dennisse, the importance of keeping all of her clothes in the dresser and not all over her room. RIGHT:

Sonnia collects her books from her locker at Junction City High School before heading to the babysitter to pick up Dennisse.



# eventeensomethin ction City High School student is coping with many of life's problems at a young age

rres's 3-year-old daughter, Dennisse, woke her up at 7

ad a shirt that said 'Don't have kids; don't have kids;

kids," Sonnia later said.

ped Dennisse get dressed and made breakfast for her ns. Dressed in a T-shirt and shorts, Sonnia stood in the chen and took everything out of the refrigerator. asked me to clean this out today," she said. "I've probthe last five or six times."

ot complaining, simply stating a fact. She knows she's e's thankful to have a bright future ahead unlike some half million teen-agers in the United States who give

sixth grade in a private Catholic school in Ecuador et her daughter's father, Santigo.

in my neighborhood. We just started out as friends, ach other," she said.

as 10 years older than Sonnia, and her mother didn't the friendship.

d she grew tired of arguing with her mom over the

nia left home at midnight in 1987, she wasn't looking I, much less a child to whom she could give her love. -old just wanted to be on her own.

loved me very much. She has so much patience. But d do something wrong, she would keep throwing it in at's just the way she is, ya know

left her home in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She left behind tep-father, step-brother, step-sister and their maid. She aind her security.

d no destination in mind, but a long road lay ahead. i, we just happened to go by Santigo's house, so I said,

y going to say goodbye. But he wouldn't let me go

1 Santigo spent the next two years together. They got a child and moved into a house Sonnia's grandmother

pily-ever-after didn't follow.

arted drinking more and more, coming home later and o job and a short temper, Santigo wasn't the kind of ther with whom Sonnia wanted to spend the rest of her Then her uncle, Sergio, came to visit.

"I guess he saw how bad it was. He asked me if I would like to get out and come to America with him."

Sergio and Sonnia's mom helped her leave Ecuador. "My mom gave someone in the government money, and they just ripped up the papers saying I was married. When I came to America, I came under my maiden name. Santigo couldn't say any-

thing about it. You can do anything down there if you have money. "I don't know how I did it now. I owe my life to Uncle Sergio. He is such a great man.'

After a week with family members in New York City, Sonnia moved in with her uncle Sergio, aunt Maria and cousins Willie and Jeannette in Junction City.

She had missed out on part of seventh and eighth grades in Ecuador, and at age 15, a Junction City middle school placed her in eighth grade.

"It was because of my English. But the work was too easy. In Ecuador you have to study more, you have more homework." The next year, Sonnia advanced to 11th grade — the same grade

as other girls her age. As a junior at Junction City High School, Sonnia is involved in Teachers of Tomorrow, a program for high school students who are interested in becoming teachers. The high schoolers work with stu-

dents in education at K-State. Sonnia plans on becoming a Spanish teacher. She wants to attend K-State if she gets the financial aid she needs.

"I would like to teach high schoolers, maybe. I don't have the patience for little kids," she said.

"But what I really want to be is a lawyer. I don't know why really,

that just interests me." Law school is a long way off for Sonnia, though. She's still waiting to get her first driver's license and to complete her senior year.
"I want to go out for basketball. I went out this year, but I just

couldn't do it all. I get up at 6:30, go to school, and I would practice till 5 or something. Then I still had to take care of Dennisse and do homework and stuff. It was just too much. "But, we're going to work it out next year, somehow. I really like

to play basketball, and I'm pretty good - good enough to play "See, here's my basketball team in eighth grade," she said point-

ing to an 8 x 10 photograph stuck in the back of her daughter's baby

And then Sonnia dug out another picture.

"This is my favorite picture of Dennisse. Doesn't she look so cute? See, she's wearing a new dress, and she's so proud of it. Doesn't she just look so cute?"

Dennisse's round brown eyes lit up when she heard her name. But she had something other than old pictures on her mind.

She tugged on her mom's shirt. "Mommy, Mommy,"

"What do you want?" Sonnia asked. "What, that?"
"She loves sweets," Sonnia said as she handed her daughter a spoonful of ready-made chocolate frosting.

"That's all. No more, Dennisse. Do you understand, no more. It's

Sonnia put a bowl of Malt-o-Meal in the microwave for Dennisse. Then she asked her cousin, Willie, to clean the sliding glass doors.

"Geez," Willie muttered.

"You need to help me," Sonnia said handing him a bottle of glass cleaner. Willie put down his Yo-Yo and helped Dennisse into her

'My aunt is so busy," Sonnia said. "I do a lot of stuff around here. I cook a lot. They help me so much, and I have to cook for my daughter anyway. I like to, but Uncle Sergio's really the cook. He is

The microwave's timer beeped. Sonnia squirted some honey in the the Malt-o-Meal and stirred it up.

Dennisse was hungry and impatient.

"It's too hot, honey.

But her daughter was determined.

"OK, here. But it's hot," Sonnia said setting the bowl on the high-

"What do you say? Dennisse, what do you say?" "Thank you," Dennisse said.

"Thank you, what?"

"Thank you, Mommy," Dennisse answered.

"I want to teach her when I say no, I mean no, and to say please and thank you," Sonnia said.

Sonnia's determined to take care of Dennisse the best way she can, but she won't let her rule her life, she said. She's got to live her own life and let Dennisse's life be her own.

"I'll let it be the way she wants it. I'll try to guide her, and I'm not going to let her just do anything she wants, but she's got to make her own decisions.

"I'll try my best."









■ ABOVE: Sonnia discusses her hospital insurance plan and college financial aid with Francine Ballew, an income maintenance worker with Social and **Rehabilitation Services** in Junction City. LEFT: Sonnia not only takes care of Dennisse, but she makes sure her cousins are fed and the house is cleaned. Sonnia's cousin, Willie, right, returns the favor and often takes care of Dennisse when Sonnia is away.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

# 'Cats sign Jackson, Rone

From Staff and Wire Reports

Vincent Jackson and Trasel Rone, a pair of versatile swingmen, have signed national basketball letters of intent with K-State. K-State coach Dana Altman made the announcement Thursday.

"These two young men provide an excellent start to the spring signing period," Altman said, "Of the young men we were recruiting, these were the two that had indicated that they would sign on the first day. We're pleased that they chose K-State. Both are outstanding athletes with ability to score.'

Jackson, a 6-4, 190-pounder, comes to K-State from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, where he was the most valuable player on this season's 18-14 Greyhound club.

K-State has had at least one Moberly player on its roster since the 1986-87 season when Altman, a former head coach at Moberly, became an assistant at K-State. Since that time, former Moberly players who have worn Wildcat uniforms include Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Fred McCoy and Jeff Wires.

'Moberly has a great tradition, and

the the young men who have come to K-State from that junior-college program have made outstanding contributions here," said Altman, who was 94-18 at Moberly from 1983-86.

Jackson averaged 21.3 points per game for Moberly while canning 50.5 of his field goal attempts. He also pulled down five rebounds, dished out 4.3 assists per game and topped the team with 67 steals and 40 blocked shots.

"Vincent is a competitor who is very versatile," Altman said. "His game is impressive from an allaround standpoint. He can play a number of spots for us and he's active on both ends of the court. His athleticism catches your eye right away. It's also important that he's always played for a winner."

Jackson originally hails from East St. Louis, Ill., where he attended Lincoln High School. While at Lincoln, he played on three state championship teams.

Rone, 6-6, 205-pounder, comes to K-State from Allen County Community College in Iola, where he averaged 25.5 points and 9.9 rebounds per game last season.

"Trasel is very athletic," Altman

said. "He's got a chance to be quite a player. He's a good three-point shooter, who also gives you and insideoutside combination with his rebounding ability."

Agreeing with Altman's assessment was former Allen County coach Neil Crane, who tutored Rone at the Iola school.

"Trasel is a very good player, he can really shoot the three-pointer," Crane said. "He's also a good rebounder. In his last game at Allen, he had 25 points and 21 rebounds. As good as he is, his best basketball is still in front of him."

Rone recently scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Texas-American All-Star Game at Midland, Texas. His rebounding total tied the record for that game, which had previously been set by Mitch Richmond.

Rone is from Chicago, Ill., and he attended Bowen High School.

K-State now has four signees this year. In the early signing period, the Wildcats inked 6-1 guard Brian Henson from McPherson and 6-8 forward George Hill from Fairhope,



Wildcat netter Thresa Burcham returns a serve from Colorado's Sonja Panajotovic during the April 6 tournament at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. Burcham lost the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

#### play ISU Baseball

DAN WICKER

Sports Reporter

After sweeping a doubleheader from Southwest Missouri State at Frank Myers Field Tuesday to extend its winning streak to three games, the K-State baseball team will make a crucial trip this weekend to Ames,

K-State, 5-7 in Big Eight play, is presently sitting in the fifth-place slot behind Oklahoma State (4-0), Oklahoma (6-2), Missouri (5-3) and Kan-

K-State coach Mike Clark has said this is a crucial series midway through the conference schedule, and that the Wildcats need a good showing to help their odds of making a trip to the postseason tournament.

"We need to get at least a split out of this, and it would sure help our causes if we could win three or four," Clark said. "We need to play well."

K-State's main downfall on the season has been the lack of consistency. They have yet to put a full four-game series together. Last weekend in Missouri, Clark saw the potential in two games, but also saw

let downs in the two losses.

'We had two bad games in the Missouri series and two good games, and we still almost won three games," Clark said. "I thought the doubleheader win against Southwest Missouri State was a big one for us. Hopefully, we can take this momentum with us and put together a good four-game series.'

K-State has suffered important losses that surrounded errors, and the pitching has seen its own lump of inconsistency. The inconsistency will have to cease and the Wildcats will have to play some hard-nosed baseball in order to make the top four and trip to Oklahoma City.

We sure want to make it to Oklahoma City, but it would make it easier if we went out and played good baseball. If we do that for these last 12 conference games, we will be in Oklahoma City," Clark said. "The main thing is that we come out every game and play good baseball. So far, we have just been too up and down."

Iowa State, although sitting at only 2-6 in the Big Eight, is no team to be taken lightly, Clark said. Most of the Big Eight coaches agree that Ames is

one of the worst and toughest places to play. But K-State may have revenge on its side after the Cyclones took three out of four last season.

"Ames is probably the toughest place to play in the Big Eight Conference. Their field sits directly opposite of every other in the Big Eight," Clark said. "If you have a nice day and the wind is blowing, it is blowing right in the batter's face. When you have a cold and miserable day, that is when the wind is blowing out."

Clark said Iowa State's pitching is the strong point of the team, and the Cyclones have struggled at the plate. Iowa State's run total has been low throughout the year, so Clark said he believes if K-State can get the bats going, it could be a good series for the 'Cats.

"Their pitching is their strong point. They have good starting pitching. Their one weak point this year has been their hitting," Clark said. "I think if we keep it low-run ballgames for them, then our offense will be able to score enough to win the

#### Netters face Cyclones

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

The tennis team travels to Iowa State and Nebraska Sunday and Monday looking to continue its improved play against Big Eight competition.

The squad carries a record of 4-16, but is 1-2 since entering the Big Eight season and is steadily improving in a conference that coach Steve Bietau said is better than in any of his seven seasons at

After falling in a 6-3 loss to Colorado at home April 6, the team took advantage of a week off to emphasize fundamentals and to recuperate from the two months of regular competition.

"We're anxious to get on the court and compete," Bietau said following the off week. "We're at a point where we're not going to benefit as much from practice as playing in a match. I see that as a good sign that we're ready to challenge ourselves."

The ISU team is winless in the

conference and 4-11 on the spring. Last week the Cyclones fell to Oklahoma 1-8 and to Oklahoma State 0-9. Wednesday, they dropped their third dual in a row, losing to Nebraska 2-7. In spite of its record, however, Bietau said ISU was making progress.

"They're an improved team and rate them like Wichita State," Bietau said. "We've beaten them recently, but now they're up a little bit and we're down a little, so it will be pretty even. I think they'll really be shooting for us this weekend."

At No. 1 singles, the Cyclones feature Susanne Pollman, a transfer from Cook County (Texas) Community College, whom Bietau recruited for the Wildcats last season. Pollman is 13-12 on the year and has one Big Eight win, over Ellise Tsalikis of Oklahoma. Bietau anticipated an interesting meeting between Pollman and Wildcat freshman Michele Riniker.

"We know she's a good player; she was one of the best juco players in the nation," Bietau said. "She and Michele are very similar and should challenge each other."

Riniker takes a four-match winning streak into the meeting with Pollman and was named Big-Eight player of the week Wednesday for wins against Missouri and Colorado.

"That's a nice honor and we're very proud of what she's accomplished this year, but Michele and I both feel that her best tennis is yet to come," Bietau said.

Though they struggled to a 3-14 mark against several nationally ranked teams prior to conference play, the Big Eight provides no less of a challenge to the squad, Bietau

"This is the best that I've seen the Big Eight in any of the seven years I've been here," Bietau said. "Iowa State and Oklahoma are improved this year. Colorado didn't show it when they played us Saturday, but they are much stronger this season. Nebraska is good, and OSU is better than ever — and they're only a week away."

# Thinclads to compete

JENIFER SCHEIBLER Sports Reporter

North is the direction the K-State men's and women's track teams will head this weekend.

They will be competing in the six-team Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln Saturday. The meet will provide the Wildcats with a taste of what to expect from other Big Eight competition.

In addition to K-State and Nebraska, teams competing are Missouri, Kansas, Colorado State and Minnesota

Coach John Capriotti said most of the teams will be using this meet to tuneup for the upcoming Kansas (April 19-20) and Drake (April 25-27) Relays.

"No one is going to compete in two or three events and go all out," he said.

Capriotti said he plans to run his sprinters and distance runners in shorter races to prepare them for the tough schedule ahead. "We are looking to get some

quality performances in the next two weekends of meets," he said. Although the meet isn't considered to be one of the "biggies," Capriotti said he expects there to be

good match-ups in every event. The Wildcat relay teams have been doing well this year, including a men's sprint medley relay team victory at the Texas Relays last weekend.

The Wildcats will not be heading to Nebraska at full force. Capriotti said he plans to hold

some athletes out of the meet due to injuries to ensure they are ready to compete next weekend at KU. Two of these athletes who will

be sitting this meet out are sprinter Marcus Wright and high jumper R.D. Cogswell.

Wright, who sustained a hamstring injury last weekend in the Texas meet, has been instrumental in the Wildcats' relay success.

Cogswell was the runner-up in the Big Eight Outdoor high jump competition and is expected to challenge for the title this year. Both are expected to compete next weekend.

# Women's golf team to battle some of nation's elite teams

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

The K-State women's golf team ventures to Columbus, Ohio, for the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational this weekend. According to K-State assistant coach Mark Elliott, the field will be the toughest the team has faced thus far.

The field of 18 teams is highlighted by five that currently are ranked by Golf Week - Duke ranks 15, Furman is 20, Minnesota is 30, Iowa is 33 and Illinois ends the parade of nationally elite teams at 34.

"It'll be a fun tournament. There will be five Top-35 teams, and we haven't finished lower than fifth this

said. "If we finish in the top five in this tournament, we played great. Even if we're in the top 10, I still think we will have played well.

"We've played against Minnesota and Iowa, and I know for a fact we can play with those schools. I'd like to see us in the top five battling those ranked teams."

Much of reason for Elliott's upbeat thought on the meet centers on the fact that his team is playing at a level higher than it has reached all year. The optimism doesn't end with the coach, as his optimism is bleeding over to the golfers.

Valerie Hahn is coming off of being named the Big Eight Player-of-

season," K-State coach Mark Elliott the-Month and Adena Hagedorn, who has played consistently near the top, is knocking on Hahn's door.

Even more important to the team at this stage is the resurgence of Chris Adams. 'Chris is playing well, and she hasn't done that so far this spring,'

Elliott said. "She's a senior — the only one we've got — and we need her to play well. "We played a round in Topeka last

week and she shot a 73. She hadn't done that in a long time."

The meet, hosted by Ohio State, begins Saturday with 36 holes, followed by the decisive 18 holes to be completed Sunday.

# Rugby club needs win for berth in Final Four

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

It's been a while since a K-State team has had a shot at going to the Final Four.

While most people are starting to see images of the 1988 Mitch Richmond-led basketball team dancing in their heads, this possible Final Four unit is the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club.

The Ruggers — as some of them wish to be called — will be traveling to Lawrence as a 25-man team to take part in the Collegiate Westerns this Saturday and Sunday

Team president Steve Jackman said he thought the tournament will be the toughest tournament the team has taken part in all season.

"If we get by Texas, then I'd have to say the match of the tournament will between us and Air Force, who should be able to beat New Mexico State," Jackman said. "If we win that one (Air Force), then the championJackman said the team's practices

have been tough the past few weeks. "Normally, we have a somewhat light practice on Thursdays, but last week was really tough," he said. "I did some running in the morning and then we had a really tough practice that night. I just about died."

The winner of this tournament will then travel to Houston to take part in the Final Four of rugby May 3-4. Other schools participating in the tournament are Wyoming, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Air Force, New

Mexico State University and the University of Texas-Austin. The tournament starts at 9 a.m. with Wyoming vs. Missouri, then Arkansas vs. Nebraska at 10, Air

Force vs. New Mexico State at 11 and K-State vs. Texas at noon. If K-State wins in the first round, it will face the Air Force-New Mexico State winner at 4 p.m. If the unit wins that contest, it will then play for the championship at 1 p.m. Sunday.

K-State coach Mike Duncan said he feels his charges are a little cocky now, but believes they will be focused when tournament rolls around.

"After that first hit, then we're going to dictate everything goes on during play in the tournament," Duncan said. "There are a lot of teams that like to try cute things on teams, but we're the kind of team that likes to get down and dirty."

Although the tournament brackets are set up like a double-elimination tournament, once the champion is crowned, the other games are played out for seeding purposes for next year's tournament.

Some players to watch on the K-State team are Steve Jackman, Ty Gray, Steve Robke and Dan Stoltz. These four will be vying four spots on the Collegiate All-Star squad and from there they can either qualify for the United States Eagles Junior Team or the Elite team of the United States Eagles, which is one of the better teams in the world.

#### Understanding rugby Game play The object of the game is to carry the ball over the opponent's goal line. After the opening kick off, the player with the ball **Players** runs toward the goal while trying to avoid being tackled. Players can pass or kick the ball backwards, but they cannot throw or kick the ball 8 forwards - offense backs - defense 15 players per team 100 meters What's a scrum, ruck or maul? The pile of players pushing each other that Rucks are similar to mauls but occur after the rugby is famous for is called a scrum. This ball carrier is tackled and the ball lands on the happens after minor rule infractions. Players from the opposing teams line up and the ball is thrown between the two teams. Players ground between the two teams. The ruck is

pile where it is picked up by the "scrum half" and normal play resumes.

rce: K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club

use their feet to move the ball to the back of the

formed, and the rules are like a scrum. If a ball is held by one or more defenders and another player joins in, a maul is taking place.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colle

#### Fraternity begins planning in October to ensure annual competition's success

KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

Athletes will put their bodies to the test Sunday at the Taxi Triathlon sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity.

Garett Riner, sophomore in construction science, said it takes a lot of preparation to ensure the race is successful.

"We start preparing for the race around October," Riner said. "One of the most important tasks is to book the timers for the race. They are extremely busy with other races; that's why we need to contact them early in

The next two steps were to contact

K-State Division of Facilities to reserve the Natatorium and make initial contacts with the race's sponsors,

Riner said. Brian Eilert, junior in accounting and race coordinator, said the race draws in participants from several different states.

"Most of the athletes are from Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City," Eilert said. "This year, we have also drawn participants from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and California.

"The fact that the race is early in the year is one of our biggest selling points," he said. "Also, the individual events aren't as long as a normal triathlon, so we draw in a lot of makes it much easier."

The athletes will sw

The race has attracted 120 individuals and about 13 teams, Eilert said.

Most of the athletes are from Manhattan, Topeka and

Kansas City. -Brian Eilert junior in accounting and race

Kevin Sampson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the

coordinator

course caters to beginner triathletes. "The course isn't too difficult if you are used to a longer race," Sampson said. "Also, the swim is inside rather than outside in a lake, which

The athletes will swim for 700 yards, bicycle for 14.5 miles and run for 3.1 miles, Sampson said.

Jeff Tawney, sophomore in industrial engineering, said another important aspect of the race is ensur-

ing the safety of the athletes. "One of our (Theta Xi members') main tasks is designing and grooming the course so that the athletes will be as safe as possible," Tawney said.

The workers will inspect the course and sweep away any sand that appears around corners, Tawney

"We will also be stationed at major intersections to stop traffic so the athletes can pass through safely," he said. "We also require that the athletes wear helmets during the bicy-

# Leadership focus of multicultural council's seminar

KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

"Discover Your Potential" will be the theme and goal of the first annual Multicultural Student Council leadership conference Saturday.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Union.

Janene Moore-Williams, sophomore in education, said there is a specific reason why the title "multicultural" leadership conference was chosen.

"No matter what ethnic background you come from, you can be a leader," Moore-Williams said. "Multicultural encompasses everyone from different backgrounds and diverse environments."

Kirk Pappan, junior in biochemistry, said the group had many good discussions on why it wanted to sponsor such a conference.

"People do have potential," Pappan said. "Leadership is a concept that needs to be learned from others. Leaders don't always have to be the president of an organization; everyone can make a

He said potential can be built simply by attending the conference and picking up tips to enhance leadership skills.

Maribel Landau, junior in economics, said the conference will be set in a relaxed environment to encourage discussion among the participants.

"Our committee is a combination of people who don't hold very many leadership positions here at K-State," Landau said. "We proved to ourselves that by breaking down certain barriers, we could organize a successful conference.'

Tim Kamenar, graduate in student personnel services and MSC adviser, said he expects the conference to be a success because of the efforts by every member of the

"I have never worked with such a diverse group as this one," Kamenar said. "This is truly an organization that is by the students and for the students."

Kamenar said after the conference is over, some of the faculty will assemble at Union Station to answer students' questions.

# Summer Theatre auditions begin Saturday

BETH PALMER

Collegian Reporter

Anyone can audition for the KSU Summer Theatre from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Nichols Hall 007.

"They're open auditions for anyone," said Lew Shelton, administra-tive head of theater. "No previous classes or productions are necessary.

The only requirement is to be a currently enrolled student. It hasn't been determined yet if students must

Up to two hours of credit in drama will be available, and there is a \$400 stipend for each position, said Linda

Uthoff, director. One play will be performed this summer, Uthoff said, and it will possibly be shown in the beginning of

the fall semester. "We're hoping to do 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' by Neil Simon, but we're going to wait and see who shows up," Uthoff said.

Two other plays being considered be enrolled in summer classes, she are "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

by Neil Simon and "The Cocktail experience." Hour" by H.R. Gurney.

"They're comedies, and we thought that might draw people a little bit better in the summer," Shel-

Rehearsals for the play will begin in the afternoons and evenings the last week of May. There will be two weeks of practice until the production opens in Nichols Theatre June 13 and continues through June 22.

"It will be intense because it's a quick rehearsal period," Uthoff said, "but I think it'll be a positive

Uthoff said there are three to four

roles available, along with four technical positions. Students wanting to audition

should bring a one- to two-minute reading or monologue. They can also get copies of the plays, which are available in Nichols 129 or at the Reserves Desk at Manhattan Public Library. Sample scenes from the plays will be available at the audition.

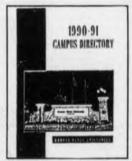
Uthoff said if the audition time is inconvenient, other arrangements

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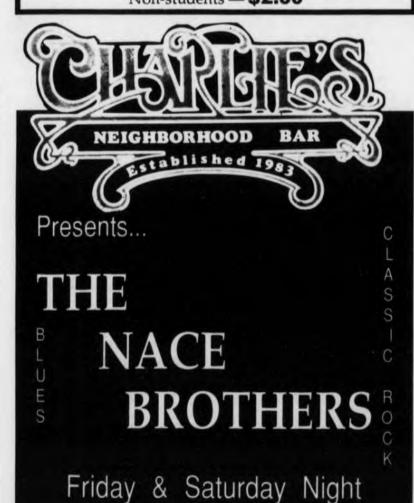


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La casa de Bernarda Alba Repertorio Español

Tuesday, April 16, 8 p.m.

Their father's death puts five sisters on a collision course with their tyrannical, hypocritical mother in García Lorca's lost and greatest dramatic work. Set in a Spainish village in the 1930s, Bernarda Alba explores passion, jealousy, frustration, and despair in a world of women. Repertorio Español's production is presented as part of Hispanic Awareness Month and is performed in Spanish. An extensive synopsis will be available to clarify the action for those who do not speak Spanish.

"Ofelia González, as Bernarda Alba, makes you believe absolutely that her character is absurd, terrifying, irresistible, and pitiable all at once." (The New York Times)



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley)



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Kansas State University







Strange entanglement

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Curtis Raines, freshman in engineering undecided, and Nathan Chaffin, junior in chemistry, battle one another during the third fight on the first night of the Sig-Ep Fite Nite in Weber Arena Thursday.

# Mother, daughter murdered in home

By the Associated Press

BENTON - A woman and her daughter were found slain Thursday in their rural home a mile east of this small community.

A Butler County sheriff's deputy discovered the victims after the employer of the older woman called authorities when she did not show up for work

The deputy entered the house

through an unlocked door and discovered the bodies in a bathroom. said Undersheriff Ron Morrison. The victims appeared to have died from heavy trauma to their heads.

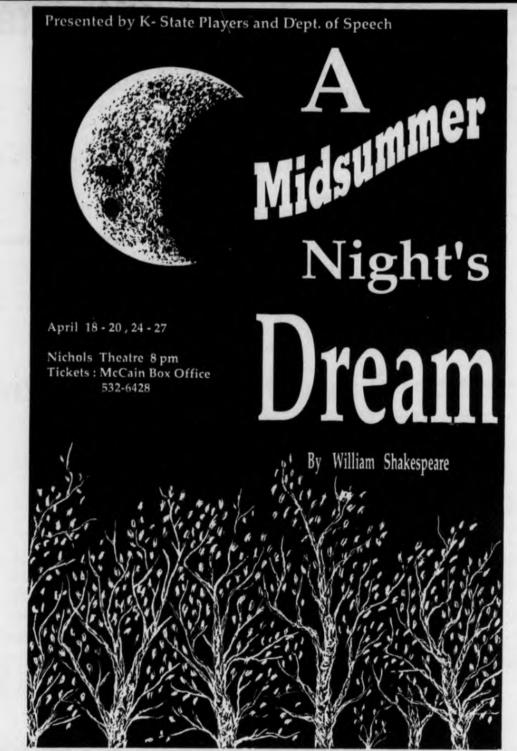
Sheriff's officials were withholding the names of the two victims but acquaintances identified them as Mildred McDowell and her daughter, Janet.

An autopsy was to be performed to

determine the cause of death. Morrison said the two victims had been dead for several days.

The women lived a mile east and a mile south of Benton, a town of about 700 residents about 15 miles northeast of Wichita.

Mildred McDowell, a widow, was a sales associate at Dwyers Hallmark



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

#### **Announcements**

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

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IT'S OPENI His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed KSU SUMMER Theatre auditions Saturday, April 13,

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K-State Men's Rugby Team-You're the cream of the crop in the Heart and the Plains (This we already know). So show 'em you're the best in the West and off to the Final Four you go! Good Luck at Westerns

> Territorials this weekend-The Women Ruggers

#### 3-on-3 B-Ball Tourney

April 20 & 21 Sign up at Manhattan Town Center Sat. 10-4 Sun. Noon-4 \$24/Team (3 members & alternate) \$150 grand prize-T-shirts to all participants Sponsored by Arnold Air Society & KQLA

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TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No

paid, \$470, 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June, 776-3804.

1219 KEARNEY- one-bedroom, gas, water included Year lease beginning June. No pets. \$260. 539-5136.

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

tioned and 1-car garage, \$280. 539-1554.

and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285— \$325 per month, "lower summer rates," Contact Professor McGuire, 776-5682

THREE- AND five-bedrooms, available for June or August. 300 N. 11th, \$370, see Tuesday at 2p.m., Thursday at 2:20p.m. and Friday at 2p.m. 1015 Bluemont, \$780, see Tuesday at 2:30p.m., Thurs-day at 2:40p.m. and Friday 3:40p.m. 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June.

#### PCF Management Efficiency \$200

776-4805

Affordable, nicely furnished, studio

#### Mont Blue Apartments

One block from campus, on site

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

1814 PLATT and 1417 Nichols, two, three or four bedrooms 539-3993.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

DON'T RENT, own a mobile home. 12x70 Skyline, next to pool in Redbud. \$3,500. Will finance. 776-5391. TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1, 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now June or August. 776-8725.

#### NOW LEASING **OPEN HOUSE** FRI., APRIL 12

**APARTMENTS** 3:30-4:00

•1225 Claffin 1 BR 1326 N. Manhattan 2 BR

4:10-4:30

•1837 College Hts. 1 BR F 4:40-5:00

 927 Gardenway 1 & 2 BR **HOUSES** 

•1329 N. 11th 3 BR 776-1340



4:30-5:00

#### Moore

-Apartments for Rent-Water and trash paid. No laundry facilities. All close to campus

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

•923 Fremont-2 bdr., heat, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$375 •428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr.,

central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$375 •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

#### SANDSTONE APTS.

·Lg. 2 Bdrm. ·Pool

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

#### K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200

Bedroom \$290

#### **Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon, must sell. New brakes. new tire. Great condition. Asking \$500. 1-494-8360 1977 PINTO, 90,000 miles, new battery. Runs good. looks bad. \$400. 776-6456.

system, new battery, runs excellent, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491. 1982 COROLLA SR-5, runs and looks great. Leaving

1983 COUGAR, V-6, air, auto, vinyl top, \$3,600, 537-9094 ask for Julie.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air, sunroof, black 68,000 miles, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 776-7299 FUN CARI Must sell VW Thing (1974). Convertible. New engine, top, transmission, more. \$3,200. 539-8218 leave message.

AT, IBM Compatible, VGA color monitor, 40 meg hard disk, dual drive, loaded software, \$1,000 537-8990.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 30 Meg Hard Drive with Software. Call 539-1052, ask for Alex. FOR SALE, Okidata- 320 microline printer. One year

old, \$220 or best offer. 537-3295 SHOP AND compare. 386-SX16 SVGA \$1,995, 386-33 Cache SVGA and 120 MB HD \$2,795. Will custom ize system. Call Bart at 532-5164.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of vertisements in the Employment classification.

aders are advised to approach any such 'employent opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALÁSKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 6,000 openings. No experience neces-sary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

AVERAGE \$1,851 per month this summer. Call

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20/ hour, must be 21 years of age. have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required, part-lime 6:30-9a.m. and 2:30-5p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

COMMUTER PARENTS need summer child care for two preschoolers 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m. Call even-ings for information. 776-4136.

·Fireplace

537-9064

Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$450 539-8401

1980- CHEVETTE, good conditions. \$950 or best offer. Call 539-2668 1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, in excellent shape, no rust, new clutch, new brake

University, \$1,155 negotiable, 532-4849 of 532-2115, 1984 Renault Alliance, excellent condi-

#### 7 Computers

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING: Looking for cleancut farm experience to go on custom wheat harvest, fun cleancut crew with nice equipment, for info contact Francis Arganbright. (913)785-2757.

COLORADO ROCKIES summer employment. Summer camp for disabled children and adulta hiring counselors/ attendants for male cabins. Rocky Mountain Village at (303)569-2333.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

# EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. EASY WORK! Excellent payl Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors Now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get Paid From Home! 1-505-764-0667 Ext. KSC38.

Students of America Sunglasses to retail stores anywhere in the U.S.A. No Inv. req. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97082. FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

ENTREPRENEURS. MAKE \$3,000 per month. Sell

HANDYMAN WITH experience and basic tools, full-time for summer. Also part-time gardening job available now. 537-1269.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. JOBS: APPLY now for tall and summer Collegian news BS: APPLY now for fall and summer Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/Lagraphys Creatives Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application Deadlines: Sp.m. Mon-day April 15 for summer staff. Sp.m. Monday, April 22 for fall staff. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State

Collegian. LUNCH ROOM Supervision, 11:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.

daily. Minimum wage plus lunch. Ends May 31. 537-0533. MALE STRIPPER wanted for my sister's bachelorette party. \$1,000 plus tips. Call Kurt 776-4381 in the

evening. Leave name and number.

(913)827-3044.

nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in

NANNIES. YEAR-LONG positions- East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Personal attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NANNY WANTED for three young ladies, 10, 8, 7. Live-in as part of family. Prefer drama/ voice major and/ or swimming student Live at lake, take charge of house and girls. Call Linda Roberts (816)587-5463 after 6p.m. NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming

photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789. OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer— summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible— part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with

the times— \$4.35 per hour— send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2, Collegian. PART-TIME DELIVERY person wanted for weekday afternoons and all day Saturday. Full-time employ-ment during summer. Please apply at Faith Furni-ture, east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian. PRIOR SERVICEI Earn extra \$ every month need to go away for extra training. Put your Military skills to work for you, or learn new skills while getting paid. For the best part-time job in America call 537-4108, 776-5403, 776-8458, Kansas Army

tional Guard. RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elikin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall, Room 26, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991.

532-6555 HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

SUMMER JOBS, mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. Full-time preferred. Leawood (913)341-9431. SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to

training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

write brochures, develop media concepts and write

SUMMER WORK— Earn \$5,544, gain experience for resume. Call 1-800-535-5836. TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER, 15 hours per week for seven weeks. Call between 9 and 11a.m. on April 10, 11 and 12th. Deadline, Friday, April 12th. Excellent speaking skills over phone, Performed during evening hours (6-9 pm.) Thirteen positions available, starts April 25th. \$6/ hour. Contact: Ken Zarybnicky, Kedzie 218. Phone 532-6842.

THREE STUDENT interns, \$4.75 per hour, 20 hours per week, starting Aug. 15. Must be available to train now through May 15 8-12 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour. Required to work some evenings, weekends, school recesses and summer months. Excellent communication skills, typing, work experience and at least 2 years employment potential is required. Apply in person with resume, 9a.m. to 6p.m., Monday— Friday, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. Applications accepted until 6p.m. April 12. EOE.

We have a number of clerical and light industrial positions available in Johnson County. Wages range from \$4.50 to \$6.50

# 362-5792

information call:

Need Help!

Who: You

What: Inventory Where: Varney's Bookstore When: April 20 & 21

for information

Call: Betty 539-0511

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell MATCHING SOFA and loveseat in earthtone colors, clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820

8 a.m.-Noon

12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, den, family rooms, laundry. Available June 1, \$750/ month. 776-7840.

JUNE 1ST opening, five-bedroom, 824 Laramie, \$145 each plus utilities/ person, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. ONE TWO-BEDROOM country house, \$275. One two— three-bedroom country house, \$350. Both homes close to campus. Call 539-2356. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Available July 1st. \$350/ per month plus gas and electricity. 537-0505, 776-7199.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: LARGE gold dog on cloth leash with choker chain. 776-8677, call and describe.

(Continued on page 11)

#### (Continued from page 10)

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale. Great for students, asking \$3,500. 539-5929. Ask for Scott or leave a

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA XS650, low miles, \$700, 776-5391. HONDA CB750 Custom 1981, good shape, uses no oil, well cared for, low maintenance, fun, \$575 or best well cared for, low mainten ofter. 539-5398 evenings.

KAPPA SIGMA Paul: Ct Monido R'aa Vo Hon Enkshl Rt Hon Maj Trvnio Lprd Cnl, R'aa Vrqo Hon Fj Oulrl Vrtl (C=0). Sweet Thing. SALE: MOUNTAIN bike for girl— new— \$60. Call Patricia 532-3176 or leave message to 532-5582 for A13. (Include: a locker). KNOCKOUT KELLI M .- Brains, Beauty and a Theta

SCHWINN PRELUDE Road Bike, 1989 Model, perfect shape. Low miles, after 5p.m. Rob 539-9284.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

BROOKE: JUST wanted to know if you wanted to go out this weekend. If so, come talk to me. Tattoo

Double Barreled

CHI-O SHANNON, Happy 19thl Be Ready To Party On Saturday! Love ya, Dawn.

CHUCK— HOPE there's tons of stairs, steemy mirrors and life preservers in our future. Gosh, I'm thirstyl Happy 4 months. Love you— Kris.

ENGINEERS AND Foundations for Organizational Success Workshop Committee Members: Scott A., Brent B., Brad B., Mark C., Joel D., Sean E., Amy E.,

Robert H., Vinos M., Brian L., Brad R., Angela T., Ken W., and Paul W., thanks for all your hard work, it's going to pay off tomorrow! You are all an inspiration to young engineers!!

GERB— TONIGHT is your night, Brol 21— Rocky Top! You're the best, Darrell! —Scooter Lives.

INTERESTING GUY seeking woman with similar inter-ests. Must enjoy farming, square dancing, hayrack rides, children, animals, 4-H, etc. Jeff. Respond in

too. Let's go Kelli, we're all behind you. Theta Love.

MY HEET Boy: You're sure to make the sparks fly with those power pecs. Good Luck— Badoll.

SEAN-VEE- HAPPY 21st Birthdayl Your First legal

SIGMA CHI Chester, Here's to the times we have shared and the ones to come. Happy Birthday! Love, #23.

SUBMISSIVE MALE with good personality searching for strong dominant woman who knows what she wants from a man. Craig. Respond in personals.

TO MY Big Teddy Bear: A year of great days and even better nights has passed! There's more to come.

By Daryl Blasi

Day 1 8 4-12

Wish we were together on our 1st anniversa mean the world to me. Forever— KKKK.

drink is on Me. Love- Kim-Vee.

UNDER THE Arch our boat will sail, To a land rich with beer and ale. Our gallant knights are Alpha Tau true, and we the damsels are blue and blue. We're so excited, Pookle & Kent, to spend our first enchanted night in a tent. Sunshine & Buddy. DELTA DELTA Delta— Grab your leather, chains and whips... Slap a cig between your lips. The band is live, not larne or dead, TKEs and Tri-Delts... bangin'

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— end of May free, June, July. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$195/ month plus half utilities. 539-3687 Lorie or Tamara.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now/ May 1st. Own room, washer/ dryer, pool, one-half utilities. Call

FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit,

LOOKING FOR a non-smoking roommate to share a three-bedroom house (own room) for the '91-'92 school year. Located in a decent neighborhood near campus. You'd be living with two guys interested in his living word defined to the control of the cont interested in biking, good grades and staying healthy. \$135 month plus one-third utilities, sound

MALE ROOMMATE needed starting June 1st. \$150/ month and right across from campus. 539-1720.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$187.50 month plus one-half utilities. 537-0852 Craig.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month, own room. Pets allowed. Call 532-3861 Anita or

"large," furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer only. Washer/ dryer— rent negotiable.

539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female wanted to share two-

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer and/ or fall. Large rooms, cheap rentl 776-4406.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share wo-bedroom, turnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities. 776-7496.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. Available June. Call 539-1025 or 532-4830.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning August. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway 776-2472.

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by

PI PHI Lisa- Surprisell Happy 20th Birthday, Pal.

TO THE person who found my jean jacket in KG 004 Wednesday. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. I'm very grateful.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING—Laser printing. Experienced in theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate. Call Diane, 537-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. \$199/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool. 776-0093, Leave message.

two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, summer and/ or fall, \$100 month. Water, trash paid. Own room. No pets. 776-3835.

ONE OR two "clean cut" roommates wanted to share

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer. Very nice. Close to Aggieville, City Park and campus, Rent is very negotiable. Call Janis at 776-5877 or 532-3970.

## Making the Grade

IN SHOCK, MILLIE WATCHED AS FARMER

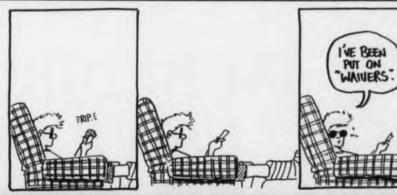
KROD CARESSED ANOTHER COW'S

THOUGHT WAS SOLELY FOR HER

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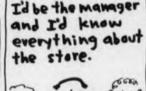


## Jim's Journal

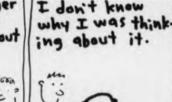
By Jim

Today I started thinking about what it would be like if I worked at the copy store my whole life.



















#### By Bill Watterson



THE FIRST TIME, SO I PUSHED IT DOWN AGAIN AND NOW ONE SIDE'S BURNED AND THE OTHER'S HARDLY SINGED! THAT TOASTER RUINED MY TOAST!











## **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz





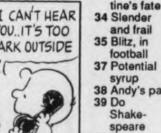


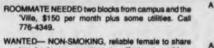












WANTED- NON-SMOKING, reliable female to share two-bedroom apartment, off-street parkin \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141 ask for Kim.

#### 25' Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. STRESS?? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist. Ba.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

#### OUTHERN UN & ROPICAL

#### **HOT SAVINGS:**

BUY 10 OR MORE TANS TAKE \$5 OFF

AN 8 oz. BOTTLE **SUPRE** 

# ACCELERATOR

-GET A DARK BEAUTIFUL TAN WITH-Wolff System & Supre Accelerator Southern Sun Tropical Tan 519 N. 12th 1814 Claffin 776-8060 537-0744 -See the location nearest you!-

#### DISCOUNT SUMMER STORAGE

5'x5' \$84, pre-paid 5'x10' \$114, pre-paid Prices include May through August and use of high-security padlock. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

Amherst Self Storage <u>776-</u>3888





Sports injury? Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

26 Stereo Equip

AM/FM, dual cassette, turntable with speakers, \$125, 537-0845.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARDS, 10'6" Transition board, 5.6 square meter Sail, retractable daggerboard, \$450; 12" onede-sign, 3 sails, retractable daggerboard, mast track,

SMITH & WESSON 629.44 Magnum, \$375. Scuba fins, snorkel and mask, save big for class, \$150. O'Brien TRC waterski, \$175. 537-0845.

#### 28 Sublease

ACROSS

1 Garfield's

owner

7 Diver's

gear

12 Copycat

14 Havens

15 Cat call?

16 Buck

18 Dander

as a

wings 22 Beauty

salon

bottle

27 Brewery

29 Porter

31 Clemen-

23 Intentions

product

19 Puts up.

picture

20 Dumbo's

13 "How Can

- Sure?"

4 Perched

1230 CLAFLIN. Available May 15. Right across from Ford Hall. Two large bedrooms. Price negotiable. Call 776-6852.

\$169 ONE-REDROOM, block from campus, next Aggieville, furnished, balcony, new carpet, a conditioning, low utility, 526 N. 14th. 537-4526

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT sublease. Half block to campus. One to Aggieville. For fern bedroom. \$145. Call Stacy 778-7235.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments— Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available June 1— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, faundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, laundry, air conditioning, low utilities. Rent negotiable. 537-3280. BI-LEVEL, TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May—August Furnished, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM- Available mid-May, June July— central air, dishwasher— close to City Park— rent negotiable. 539-4079, leave message for Cristy. DON'T PAY over \$140! Call and make and appoint

to see our two-bedroom. Not fully furnished, but an easy two block walk to campus. Available June 1—July 31. You pay June utilities and we'll pay July. Lori 776-7969 or Pam 776-4728.

FEMALE FOR summer sublease. May rent free. June, July negotiable. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 539-1572, Kristen or Teresa. FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease. Nice, fully

irtment, own room. Rent negotia FREE SIX-PACK for anyone who comes to look at our three-bedroom apartment for sublease at 1031 Bluemont #12, 539-1437.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, laundry facilities, sublease for June and July. Call or come by 1026 Sunset #1. 537-7783.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. Air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, sun deck, close to campus. Price negotiable. 2000 College Heights. 539-7377 leave

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. June, July, free two weeks in May. 923 Vattier. 776-6953, \$275 negotiable. GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer sublease, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air condi-tioning, balcony, furnished, \$300 or best offer. 776-2378.

HALF BLOCK from campus (Durland Hall), furnished Air conditioned. Two people. Sublease June—July. \$140/ person— month negotiable. Call 776-8445.

JUNE, JULY, two bedrooms available in nice four-bedroom, two full baths, appliances. Carport. bedroom, 776-6519. JUNE, JULY-Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Aheam. Reasonably priced. 776-4968.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, very nice, not turnished, for June and July. Call 539-2877. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished across from Ahearn for summer, free queen waterbed. 776-0001.

MAY 15TH to Aug. 15th— Two-bedroom option open, adjacent to campus, furnished, parking. Connie/ Megan 776-6192. blocks to campus. \$170/ month, share bills. 539-5721. NEED ONE roommate for June and July. Own room, two

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from Ville, one block from campus. \$480 negotiable. 776-0797.

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31 Tutor

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# Crossword

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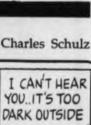
#### Calvin and Hobbes LOOK AT WHAT THIS IT DIDN'T COOK IT ENOUGH

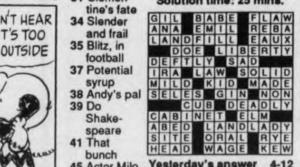












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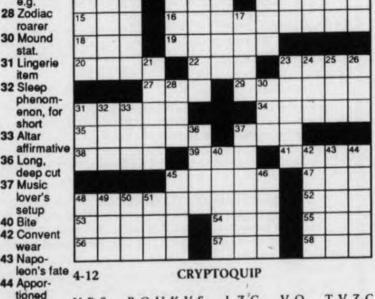
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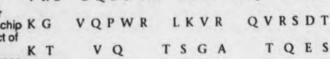
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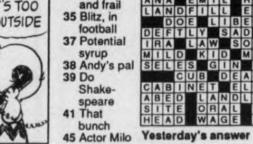












# Mother Goose gala to benefit Farrell

#### Friends of Libraries sponsors event

MELANIE SCHOENBECK Collegian Reporter

The dish probably won't run away with the spoon, but Mother Goose will be present at the "The Goose Feather Gala," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Farrell Library.

Those attending the gala, an annual benefit for K-State libraries, will be greeted by Mother Goose, walk through a castle archway and encounter an 11-foot Mother Goose suspended from the ceiling.

The Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University sponsors the event, using a different theme each year. Tickets and sponsorships are available.

Nursery rhymes with a twist will highlight the evening. The rhymes have been modernized to include various topics, said Trisha Cash, member of Friends of the KSU Libraries and co-chair of the benefit.

The event contains tongue-incheek humor. People should be able to laugh at themselves, Cash said. The cast of characters for the

gala will be in costume. The theater department is renting costumes, and some people have made their own for the event. "It is certainly not mandatory,

but probably at least one-third of the guests will show up in costume," Cash said.

Ole' King Cole and The Queen

of Hearts will hold court. Some of the other characters include the Court Chamberlain, Tarts, Fiddlers and Pipers.

"I think people will particularly enjoy the King and Queen holding court because there are many people performing various tasks and entertaining them. It is fun when you catch the spontaneity of it all," Cash said.

"The King has his fiddlers. They do a lot of fiddling around but not on instruments. Instead, they are actually a quartet that sings."

During the first stages of developing the theme, people were won-dering how it would work, said Kathleen Ward, a committee member for the event and part of the cast. She said she is confident the theme

is good and the performances will be satirically funny.

Even the invitations use the nursery rhymes.

"The Goose Feather Gala" invitations include a reply card that looks like a golden egg. Inside is a rhyme with blanks that can be filled

"Mother Goose's goose laid the golden egg. We have been asking people to help us feather Farrell's nest by returning a contribution in their gold egg," Cash said.

Guests will be entertained from arrival to departure. It is designed to let guests participate as much as they want without distracting from personal desires for the evening, Cash said.

# Union to show **Picture of Year**

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

The Academy Award winner for Best Picture of 1990 will be showing this weekend at the K-State Union. "Dances With Wolves," an epic western motion picture, stars and was directed by Kevin Costner.

After receiving Best Drama Picture at the Golden Globes ceremony, the film went on to garner Costner a Best Director award from the Director's Guild of America. On Oscar night, "Dances With Wolves" cleaned up all the competition with a total of seven awards.

The three-hour Civil War-era picture has remained in the Top-10 grossing film chart ever since it was released last year. In 22 weeks, "Dances With Wolves" has grossed more than \$151 million, making it one of the most popular movies of both years. "Home Alone" remains the most popular film, however, grossing a total of \$260 million in 21 weeks of release.

After sweeping the Academy Awards, "Dances With Wolves" has enjoyed renewed success at the box office and currently stands at the number four position. All of its Oscars, however, were won for technical awards. Costner, Graham Greene and Mary McDonnell were beaten out in the acting categories.

The Academy Award for Best Director, which also went to Costner, caused quite a controversy. Many

thought Martin Scorsese, nominated for "GoodFellas," should have received the honor. The only other time Scorsese has been nominated was for 'Raging Bull" in 1980, when he was beaten by another actor-turned-director, Robert Redford, for "Ordinary People."

Many critics also thought audiences were overrating the film. Some claim it is too long, and it's hard to maintain interest. Others complained of its standard story. They claim that placing a white man in the protagonist position and having him "save" the unfortunate Indians is unoriginal and contrived.

You can decide for yourself. 'Dances With Wolves" will be showing at 7 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and at 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75 with a student ID.



# Concordia luncheon to feature K-State arts

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

The Concordia community will feature a luncheon today to help inform the community and K-State alumni of the fine arts and programs K-State has to offer.

The luncheons are a joint effort of Friends of Art and the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association helps make lists for invitations to be sent out.

"The Concordia luncheon will be featuring a mime dance and a violinist who will play while dinner is being served," said Susan Kueker, Con-

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cordia luncheon coordinator. "Also, Ruth Ann Wefald will be showing a slide show.'

The luncheons started in 1987, and there have been two or three every year since then. Usually luncheons feature a live performance from the K-State dance department and slide show of art presented by Wefald. Next year, they are hoping to have four luncheons in different Kansas communities.

"Through these luncheons, people become aware that K-State has outstanding arts," said Tresa Weaver, director for alumni clubs.

"So few people are aware of the

arts K-State has to offer," she said. "I erages about 30 people from the think people tend to think of KU or Wichita when they think of art, but I think this is a good program.

"Invitations were sent to everyone in the region who might be interested," Kueker said. "Anyone is welcome; this program is to make every-one aware, not just K-State Alumni."

Luncheon town locations are chosen by regional access. The regions are chosen by whether or not they have had a luncheon in the past and the amount of interest by K-State Alumni in that area.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$9 a person. Attendance av-

community. "This is the target size because we

like to be able to visit with them and make contact. There is no head table, so we can talk person to person," Weaver said.

Everyone who attends is automatically on the mailing list for the "Celebrate K-State" newsletter. This newsletter helps people keep up-todate with the art news at K-State. There will also be interest cards that people can mail in for information and an opportunity for them to join Friends of Art, Weaver said.

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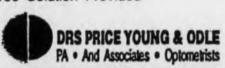
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Kansas State University Open House



Manhattan, Kansas 66506

The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

COORDINATOR: This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Martha Kropf, at 539-7606.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR: This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's assistant coordinator, Tresa Walters, at 537-9075.

MEDIA CHAIRPERSON: This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Britt Owen, at 539-7606.

STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON: This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Mary Copple, at 539-2859.

ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON: This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Phyllis McDaniel, at 539-8751.

SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON: The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Melissa Schock, at 539-7606.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, April 29, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of the students listed, or Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.



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# Newspaper Section 120 W 10th Topeka KS 66612

Monday, April 15, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 133

Kansas State Historical Se

# Merger of K-State, KCT passes House; bill goes to Finney

**ELVYN JONES** 

City/Government Editor

The merger of K-State and the Kansas College of Technology in Salina won final Legislative approval Saturday.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the merger was approved by the Kansas House 112-11. The bill now goes to Gov. Joan Finney for her signature.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said Finney is quoted in the Salina Journal as looking favorably on the bill. The governor did put the merger on her budget recommendations before this Legislative session.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the merger will allow both institutions to strengthen their programs.

The type of debate we heard in the Senate was most appropriate," he said. "The overwhelming consenus reached is that this is good public policy.

Work will begin immediately on details about construction and administrative changes at KCT,

"There are a million details we

will be working on the next week to 10 days," he said. "We are very excited about adding Kansas State University-Salina - that sounds good to say.'

But not everything went so smoothly as the regular Legislative session concluded Saturday. Remaining to be resolved in the veto session that convenes April 24 are decisions on taxes, which will determine any final decision made for higher-education

"It's pretty cut and dried," Peterson said. "If they don't pass an income tax increase, we will be cut; if they do, we will probably see a little extra money.'

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she voted with the Democrats on the Senate Taxation Committee April 11 on approving a revenue package calling for income tax increases and a 1/4 -cent sales tax increase.

The bill arrived on the Senate floor too late to be debated before the session ended, she said.

Oleen said she voted with the Democrats out of concern for what she called the "investment ■ See KCT, Page 5

# Senate says UFM issue dead

#### Rules could be added after allocations process examined

CHRISSY VENDEL

ERWIN SEBA

Staff Reporters

While some people were shocked at Thursday's disclosure of objectionable activities by last year's Senate Finance Committee, many senators were aware of what they termed a dead issue.

During Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said last year's committee might not have handled the allocation process fairly.

"The money that would've been allocated to UFM was dispersed into other groups where it wasn't easily recognized or retrieved," he said.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative to Student Senate, said he found out about last year's activities when a former senator, Laura Vetter, told him Thursday. He said he was shocked and called Heitschmidt to advise him to make an announcement at that night's meeting in order to avoid the appearance of a cover-

"Todd knew he had a problem, and he asked for my advice," Anderson said about his conversation with Heitschmidt.

Most senators said there was no-

thing covert about what the 1990 Finance Committee did with the about \$13,000 left over when UFM funding was cut.

Travis Stumpff, former Senate vice chairman, said it was simply a policy decision, and everyone in Senate knew what the committee was

"They went down the requests and had to spend the money somewhere," he said. "It wasn't to be nice to the groups, it was to screw UFM."

Anderson said he was surprised when he was told it was reasonably well-known among senators that last year's committee didn't want to fund UFM, so it took the amount of money UFM requested and divided it among other groups in order to make it hard for Senate to restore UFM's budget.

"I don't know if it was illegal, but it was unethical," Anderson said. Anderson said the committee acted inappropriately by not expli-

citly citing the sources of funds for the various groups. He suggested that a mechanism is needed to ensure 100-percent integrity in future committee reports.

Among the groups which received increases were Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, Consumer Relations Board, Legal Services, Sports Club Council and the Student Gov-

#### 1990 Senate Finance Committee

Below are the names of last year's Student Senate Finance Committee. Some former committee members are also involved

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said at Thursday's Senate meeting that this committee may have been involved in questionable activities.

#### 1990 Finance Committee

Chairman/Coordinator -Barry Beck Doug Claussen Tim Cunningham Pete Marsh - (Now Senate Chairman) John Woodbury

At-Large Members
Darin Batchman - (Now Chief of Staff)
Susan Howard
Brent Jones

Craig Uhrich - (Now Coordinator of Finances/Chairman of Finance

GREGORY A BRANSON/Collegian

erning Association. Heitschmidt was director of ASK at K-State until his election as Student Body President. Susan Howard, 1990 finance com-

mittee member, said the chairman and a member of the committee had a personal vendetta against UFM.

Howard said Barry Beck, 1990 committee chairman, assigned Darin Batchman, Heitschmidt's current chief of staff, to be the committee liason to UFM - knowing Batchman would recommend no funding for

"Barry didn't have a vote on the committee since he was chairman, so he got a friend to do what he wanted to do," Howard said.

Anderson said, "There is a tendency to operate from your own biases rather than the interests of the public you're serving. What I want to know is why didn't someone question this procedure earlier?"

The year-old issue resurfaced when Vetter talked to Anderson because of her concern that committee

#### ■ See SENATE, Page 5

# Views of TSI meet criticism

Analysts' report sites weaknesses

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories about the administration of computing at the University.

As the Executive Computing Council begins a review of the administration of computing at K-State, the issues the council will examine have been defined by an outside consultant's study.

The review, which begins Tuesday, is expected to cause major changes in the organization of the Office of Computing and Telecommunications Activities, which supervises University computing.

It has also been predicted that the director of that office, Tom Gallagher, will no longer be in charge of University computing after the review concludes.

However, the outside study, conducted by Technology Specialists Inc., is criticized for ignoring a long history of underfunding and administrative inattention to computing, as well as blaming problems on CTA when there are other causes.

The response of the Administrative Computing Advisory Committee describes the TSI report as essentially correct, but that some of the assertions it makes "are more at-

tention getting." According to the TSI report, the time-lag between an accounting event and its recording in the Financial Records System can be as long as eight weeks.

"Without doubt this has occurred but is often procedural and outside the purview of computing," the committee response states.

Gallagher, who described the report as a snapshot, wrote in the CTA response, "We are surprised that the TSI consultants failed to fulfill the charge to 'make additional recommendations in the context of the KSU financial situation."

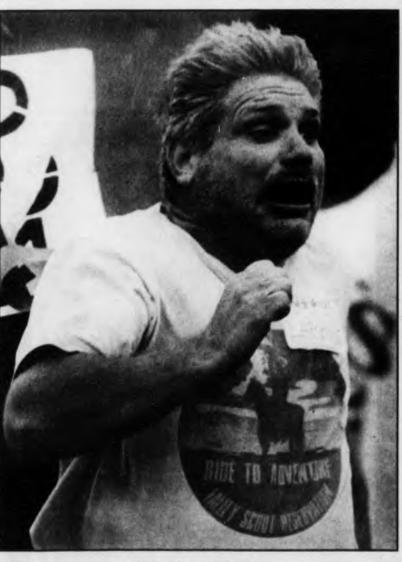
The importance of reliable funding for computing improvements was also emphasized in the administrative committee response.

"The history in computing has been that changes are begun and if the needed resources do not materialize the plan comes to a standstill,"

according to the response. "Careful long-term planning of resources can help prevent the apathy and poor attitudes that are a result of raised expectations never being effected."

One of the reasons for the TSI report was a fear of another such standstill.

Funding cuts made by the Legislature last year threatened fulfillment of a computing plan laid out by EDUCOM, a consulting group specializing in academic computing, said Tom Rawson, vice president ■ See COMPUTERS, Page 14





CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Left: Larry Diver sprints toward the finish line during the final leg of the 4 x 100-yard relay Saturday at the KSU Special Olympians Field Day at R.V. Christian Track. The Special Olympians participated in several events, ranging from a softball toss to the 100-yard dash. Above: David McAllister takes the baton from Chuck Shad in the first leg of the 4 x 100 relay. Olympians from Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego participated.

# Special Olympians enjoy

KIMBERLY KOHLS

Staff Reporter

The bright smiles of the more than 65 Special Olympians broke through the a sky full of gray clouds at the KSU Special Olympics Field Day Saturday.

Participants from Manhattan, Ogden, Junction City, Wamego and surrounding areas spent the day participating in various events at R.V. Christian Track next to Bramlage Colliseum. The day was a warm-up for the regional Special Olympics,

which will be in Manhattan April 27. Several of the athletes trained for the competition to ensure they were up to their maximum strength and

"I got fast by pushing weights," said Donald Hudson from Junction City. "I do it about three times a

Hudson has won various medals and plaques in the regional and state track-and-field meets during the past five years.

"I like the Special Olympics," Hudson said. "It keeps me out of

"They have a lot of sports - not just track. I just got back from Fort Hays. We played basketball there. All the athletes competing in Saturday's games were winners and re-

ceived ribbons for their events,

whether or not they placed in the top

With a determined look on her face, Kim Nations, Ogden, readied for the 100-yard dash.

I'm ready. I'm an Olympian. -Kim Nations

> Special Olympian from Ogden

'I'm ready," Nations said matterof-factly, "I'm an Olympian,"

Nations didn't win the race, but she came across the finish line with a smile on her face.

"The day was a little more laid back than an actual Special Olympics event. We just wanted everyone to have fun," said Don Hochanadal, senior in marketing and management. "The coaches said everyone was more responsive to this fun day than they usually are at actual events."

Faces also brightened when Willie the Wildcat made an appearance and ran some relays with the participants. A group of the Special Olympians tried Willie's patience as they chanted, "Go KU."

"This is the first time that we've done this," Hochanadel said. "I hope it can be an annual event for both the students and the participants."

Hochanadel organized the day's

events, which was sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Management and other area businesses and corporations. About 40 SAM members and other K-State students volunteered to help at the event.

Hochanadel said he became involved with Special Olympics last year when he helped with a bowling tournament in Lawrence.

"I thought it would be good to have business students to work with this type of event," Hochanadel said. 'Not everyone has worked with mentally handicapped people. It humbles you and gives you a look at the big

# Aspects of leadership discussed

KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

"The first annual Multicultural Student Council leadership conference was a wonderful growing period for the young organization," said Diana Caldwell, coordinator for minority affairs.

The council members of MSC, comprised of committee members from 11 other minority organizations, spent several months planning and organizing the conference. The structure of the conference

was one that allowed for discussion

among the participants. There were three sessions during the day, which each had three separate workshops for the participants to

attend. Each workshop included some part of the conference's theme

leadership. In session one, Tom Cummings, associate director and dean of engineering, delivered a presentation titled "Projecting Self-Confidence."

#### See related story/Page 10

Cummings said in order to display self-confidence, one must have academic knowledge, social knowledge and the proper skills to be an effective leader.

"You as an individual have a very definite self-worth," he said. "If you are aware of this, it makes it much easier to project your self-confidence."

Another way to project your selfconfidence is to show a genuine enthusiasm for what you are doing, Cummings said.

"If you are really involved with your project, you develop a real passion for what you are doing," he said. "You must have faith in what you

represent." Cummings has worked with four organizations - American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, National Society of

See CONFERENCE, Page 5

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Scientist discredits Chemobyl facts

LONDON (AP) - The most senior scientist at the Chernobyl nuclear power station says the disaster claimed up to 10,000 lives, thousands more than Soviet authorities have admitted, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Independent newspaper quoted Vladimir Chernousenko as saying the fatalities included miners and military men who died from exposure to radiation during cleanup after the accident.

He is the scientific director in charge of the 18-mile exclusion zone surrounding the power station and said he himself had been given between two and four years to live because of his exposure to radiation. He said that, in part, prompted him to come forward.

Soviet authorities have said 31 people died immediately following the explosion in April 1986.

Chernousenko said 3.5 million people living in nearby Kiev were exposed to radiation levels hundreds of times higher than safe limits. He said the city should have been evacuated.

#### Stolen van Gogh paintings recovered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Two armed robbers stole 20 paintings by Vincent van Gogh Sunday in the Netherlands' priciest art theft but abandoned the works less than an hour later outside a railway station, police said.

The haul from the Vincent van Gogh National Museum, which included the final version of his masterpiece "The Potato Eaters," was worth hundreds of millions of dollars, police spokesman Klaas Wilting said.

Police said they did not know why the robbers left the works less than an hour after fleeing. Police found the paintings in two garment bags in the getaway car, parked at the Amstel railway station about 11/2 miles away. There were no arrests.

#### Oil tanker sinks off Italian Riviera

GENOA, Italy (AP) - Rocked by one last explosion, a fireravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank Sunday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecological catastrophe in the Mediterranean.

The Cypriot-registered tanker Haven appeared to have remained intact on the sandy sea bottom 11/2 miles off the shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

The tanker held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude when it first caught fire Thursday. A Genoa port authority official, giving a rough estimate, said 15 million gallons of oil may have burned. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

#### Region

#### Pineville officer killed in shootout

PINEVILLE, Mo. (AP) - A 22-year-old Pineville reserve police officer was killed Sunday by two gunshots to the head and the city police marshal was wounded in an early morning shootout

at a convenience store parking lot, authorities said.

McDonald County Sheriff Lou Keeling said law officers from Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas were searching a five squaremile area near the Arkansas border for one of two teen-age suspects, both from Gravette, Ark.

Pineville, a community of about 500, is in the southwestern corner of Missouri, about 30 miles south of Joplin.

The second suspect was in custody, and Keeling said charges of first degree murder and attempted murder would be sought. Keeling said officer David Thurman was killed during a scuffle

with one of the suspects. He said the suspect may have grabbed the officer's weapon and killed him with his own gun. City Marshal Lloyd Perkins, 65, was grazed on the head by

two bullets, Keeling said. Perkins was treated at Bates Memorial Hospital in Bentonville, Ark., where he was listed in stable condition.

#### Homes evacuated because of floods

(AP) - Waters of the Ninnescah River were receding Sunday at Kingman, where several families had to evacuate Saturday night because of flooding

'Things are improving," said Paulette Forcum, a dispatcher with the Kingman County sheriff's department. She said high water had closed some bridges on township roads.

She said she knew of three homes that were evacuated Saturday night, but the residents were able to return Sunday morning. Light showers, and even a little sleet, were reported in Kansas on Sunday. Rainfall totals during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. ranged up to 1.11 inches at Manhattan.

At mid-afternoon, there was an isolated thunderstorm reported about 30 miles southwest of Pratt, associated with an area of showers extending from 20 miles west of Salina through Pratt and into northwest Oklahoma.

#### Campus

#### Bradley to give Landon Lecture

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., will present a Landon Lecture to K-State students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. today in the McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the President and Landon Lecture coordinator, said his office hasn't been told the lecture topic yet, although they are waiting for the call.

Reagan said the K-State administration sent Bradley an invitation nine months ago and have worked since then to schedule

Reagan said Bradley will lecture for 50 minutes and follow by

answering questions from the audience. President Jon Wefald said he was delighted Bradley would

come here to lecture. "Bill Bradley is a rising star in the current political spectrum."

Wefald said.

#### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, firstserved basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

#### **Announcements**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

Multicultural Student Council is sponsoring the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 13 in the Union. Preregistration forms can be picked up at the SGA office in the Union.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theresa Russo at 1 p.m., April 15 in Justin 247.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinkook Tak at 10 a.m., April 16 in Bluemont 487.

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading on April 22. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

SAVE will sponsor a sign-up for Alternate Transportation Week activities April 16 in the Union. Prizes will be awarded for the "Wacky Bike" contest, "Shabby Shoes" contest and Alternative Transportation Relay Race.

#### 15 Monday

Advertising Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

The Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

The French Table Meeting is at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be provided from 6 a.m. to noon in Manhattan Town Center Mall.

Native American Student Body/American Indian Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

HDFS Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

#### 16 Tuesday

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Fenix (non-traditional, married, re-entering parent over 25) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Education Council Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Department of Geology will present speaker Robert Buddemeier at 4 p.m. in Thompson 108.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

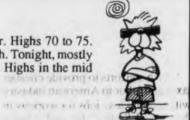
Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

Bicyclists Influencing a Kinder Environment will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 202.

#### Manhattan Weather

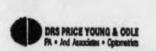
Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, fair. Highs in the mid



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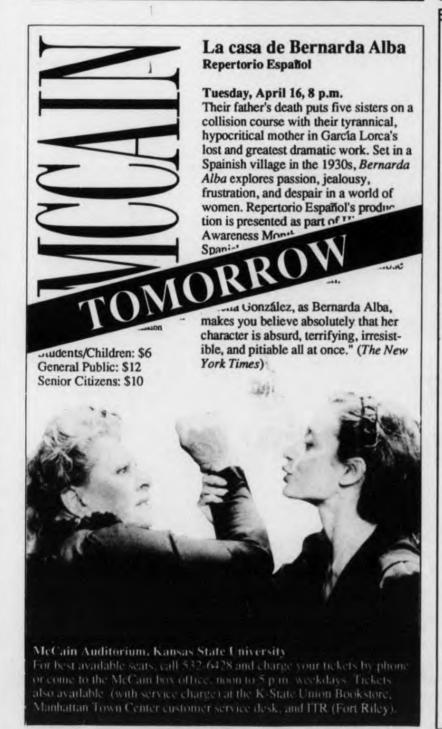
Rain or Shine **Fashion Shop** Hair cuts only \$5.00

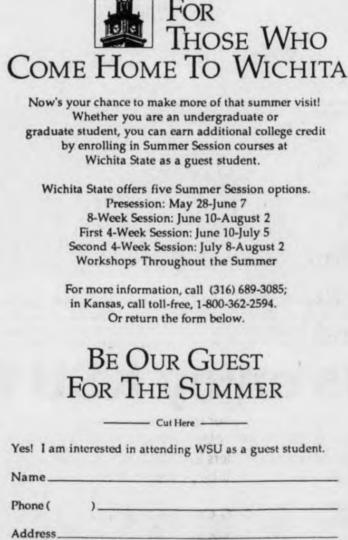
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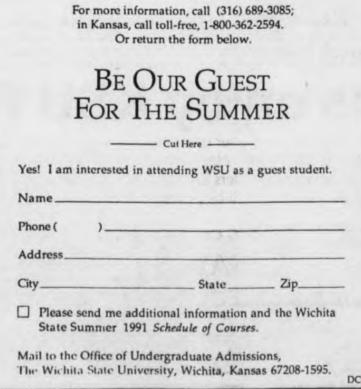
(with coupon)

539-2921 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*











# 1st Infantry return Health educators of Big Eight share ideas planned for May

From Staff and Wire Reports

The main body of the 1st Infantry Division is tentatively scheduled to return from the Persian Gulf in May.

Col. Gary LaGrange told family members Thursday that military officials had provided the tentative schedule to enable the base to make preparations for the division's arrival.

LaGrange stressed that the schedule is tentative, and Fort Riley's public affairs officials could not confirm LaGrange's return dates.

Officials said Friday that more than 900 soldiers from several different Fort Riley units are scheduled to arrive May 4.

Those soldiers will make up an advance party that will reopen barracks, dining facilities and administrative offices in preparation of the return of the bulk of the soldiers between May 12 and May 15.

## DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter Health educators from the Big Eight met Friday for the first annual

Big Eight Health Education Seminar. The seminar was designed to allow health educators from the different Big Eight schools to share ideas, said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Student Health

"The directors of student health services have been getting together and have had good results," Burke said. "Being in health education, we don't have anyone to get ideas from, so we thought this would be a good way to share different ideas."

The health education department is located in Lafene and provides services to help make students aware of their need for health, Burke said.

Many people don't understand what health care is all about, and that they have choices and alternatives when it comes to their health, she

Health education provides a variety of different health information, gives presentations for student housing associations, coordinates support groups for such things as eating disthe K-State Bloodmobile, Burke

Health educators from each school gave presentations of their brochures, handed out promotional items and informed on the types of activities they sponsor.

One example of an activity K-State health educators sponsor is "Condom Sense Week". It takes place the week before spring break and promotes safe sex, responsible drinking and general safety while on spring break

Other schools provide promo-

orders and diabetes and coordinates tional packages that contain items like condoms, sunscreen and reminders of safe conduct.

> One of Iowa State's promotional items is a pack of Lifesavers that are packaged in a condom wrapper. Written on the package is "If you are sexually active, a condom may be your lifesaver.'

> AIDS is one of the reasons for the increased awareness of health education, said Mary Engstrom, health educator from Iowa State.

"The AIDS epidemic made people aware of their own health," En-

#### Return of the Big Red One

The following is a breakdown of the 1st Infantry Division's tentative arrival schedule from the Persian Gulf:

May 4: 900 troops vance party from various units will prepare Fort Riley for the arrival of other units.

May 12: 2,500 troops

1st Brigade, 1st Finance Support Unit, 1st Infantry Division Band

May 13: 3,900 troops

2nd Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Battalion, 4th Cavalry, Division Artillery, Division Support Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Materiel Management Command.

May 14: 3,800 troops

2nd Brigade, 4th Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, 101st Military Intelligence Battalion, Division Support Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Material

May 15: Remainder of division's main body

Maintenance and ordnance detachments, 121st Signal Battalion, 701st Support Battalion, 1st Military Police Company, Criminal Investigation Division and 1st Brigade.

# Tuttle water unsafe for drinking

LORI STAUFFER

Staff Reporter

Just don't drink the water. George Marchin, associate professor of biology, and Steve Upton, assistant professor of biology, have confirmed the existence of the parasites, giardia and cryptosporidium, in Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Milford Lake, the Kansas River and streams of the Konza Prarie.

The parasites are known to cause

a gastrointestinal disease, making the victim very sick, Marchin said.

Although diarrhea is the primary symptom, he said, the infection may become more severe in some people or be asymptomatic in others.

"It feels like the flu," Upton said. "They experience abdominal cramps and have diarrhea."

It is not likely people will be-come infected by swimming in these areas. Drinking the water

without first treating it, however, will increase the risk, Marchin said.

"You would have to gulp down quite a bit of water to become infected," he said. "But, if I were camping, I wouldn't draw the water without boiling it or treating it in some way.

Upton said Manhattan has an excellent filtering system, so the parasites are not transferred into city

Treatment takes one to two

weeks and usually involves administering the drug Flagyl.

"This disease is very common. A lot of people are treated for it," Marchin said.

Giardia is a flagellated parasite that can be found in several areas of the country. Cryptosporidium is even more common, Upton said.

Because of the universality of the parasites, Marchin said the discovery here was not surprising.

# Theology professor warns of government's deception

#### Post-Persian Gulf: Bush has sights set on Central America | Sanitized war work of White House, Pentagon demonization

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

President George Bush's attempts to move American industry into Central America is causing problems in

John Swomley Jr., secretary of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, lectured about U.S. policies in Central America following a rice and bean dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Central America Friday.

"George Bush wants to make Central America the sweatshop of American industry," Swomley said.

He warned that if free-trade agreements pass, industry will be able to move into those countries without legal safeguards.

"Bush's efforts to provide cheaper taxes and labor to American industry will not only lose jobs for workers in the United States," he said, "but it will result in large-scale exploitation

of workers in Central America."

Bush's policies are a continution of those established by the Kissinger Commission under former President Ronald Reagan.

Swomley said under these policies, the United States would induce, or if necessary coerce, Central American nations to become junior partners in a new regional alliance with the United States as the senior, dominant partner.

"Cultural imperialism was set by the Kissinger commission," he said.

"Reagan had little to do with what was going on," he said. "Bush was the mastermind behind much of the Central American policy."

Swomley said the Bush administration provided \$7 million to organize the electoral opposition to the Sandinistas in Nicarauga, delivering free gifts, food and money to the

"After the election was over, Bush promised \$300 million in aid," he

said. "But, we've held it back because their government has not been able to destroy the Sandinistas' lead labor union.

Swomley said Panama is the key to Bush's Central American policy.

The 1985 campaign against General Noriega began after he refused to allow Panama to be used as a staging ground for military attacks against Nicaragua," Swomley said. "Panama also refused, at the time, to end trade with Cuba.'

He said the Bush administration has censored from public view the many atrocities committed by the American military in Panama. Many arrests have been made, 14 mass graves have been discovered and media that oppose Bush policy have been shut down.

Swomley said despite an unceasing search, American officials haven't found documents that conclusively reveal Noriega trafficked any

JODELL LAMER

Collegian Reporter "Lessons to be learned from the War in the Gulf" was the topic of the speech given by John Swomley in the K-State Union Courtyard Friday

The speech was part of a panel discussion and public forum sponsored by the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

Swomley, professor of social ethics, teaches at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

"You cannot trust what comes out of the White House," Swomley said. 'In this war, the White House and the Pentagon managed the news more carefully and entirely, from their perspective, than in any war anywhere in the world up to this time, including the Soviet Union."

Swomley gave examples of events occurring in Iraq prior to the war that were hidden by the government. He called this the most sanitized war in

"There is a long build-up of demonization of the leader of the country to permit the American people to feel good about going into the war,' Swomley said.

He said the demonization process creates the feeling that the other side is so evil that we ought to be the messianic nation that goes and sets things

Swomley said another lesson was that more than 70 percent of all the bomb destruction was non-surgical.

"The bombing was so extensive, and it was extensive in Panama too, that we need to lay to rest this idea that you can have anything like a surgical strike," he said.

Swomley said he was bothered by the yellow-ribbon campaigns. He said one objective of the military may have been the selection of reserve units from specific areas of the

"People who put out yellow ribbons and were opposed to the war were indirectly futhering the military objective at this point," he said.
"How can you support the troops

but not the war?" he asked. "There was a virtual mass-hysteria about this and afterward a mass-euphoria with respect to the yellow ribbons."

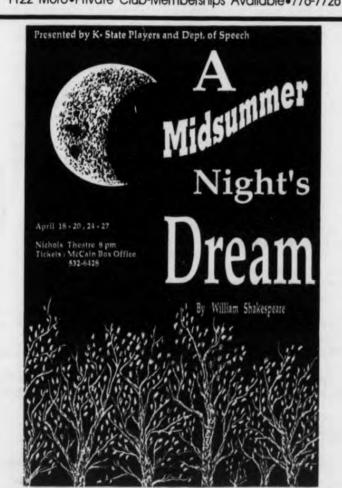
Swomley said the initial spillage of oil in Persian Gulf was probably from the bombing by U.S. planes.

"The military can't contradict this," he said. "The censorship was so tight that there was no independent source of news that permitted any newspaper to verify any of their (Iraqi) charges."

Swomley said the United States may move militarily on Cuba or Libya next.

"If we are to prevent future wars, we have got to be alerted at the very country to bolster support for the first sign of demonization," he said.





#### Alternative Transportation Week April 15 through 19 Sign up for Contests Shabby Shoe Contests Wacky Bike Contests Relay Race Raffle ... at S.A.V.E.'s Union Display Table

Take A Hike



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# Yell leader Willie the Wildcat

Cheerleader

Info meeting:

Wed., April 10, 8:30 p.m. Union rm. 213

Clinics:

April 15, 16, 17, 6-9 p.m., Brandeberry Tryouts:

April 18, 6 p.m., Brandeberry More info:

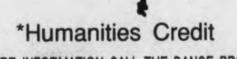
Scott-537-0353 (evenings) Brenda or Tarra-539-1287



Modern Dance 1 Ballet 2

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Ahearn Gym 301 11:30-1:30 p.m. Ahearn Gym 304



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE DANCE PROGRAM AT 532-6887

# EDITORIAL

# Bradley not Superman, but could be in '92

en. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, should be President. Bradley will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Everyone in Manhattan oughta go. The Missouri-born, New Jersey Democrat is one of the better speakers in American politics, and one of the smarter politicians, too.

This, of course, makes him a weasel. Among the other weasels, however, he is pretty docile. He dodges issues, patronizes constituents and spends more time in speeches referring to his basketball days as a Princeton All-American and a Knickerbocker than he ever spent on the basketball court. But these sorts of things are part of the unavoidable truth about politicians - they are swine, but necessary swine.

Resigned to the fact that we have to elect somebody President of the United States again, voters need to ask two questions. Was the Persian Gulf War good enough to

re-elect George Bush? Would a different president perform

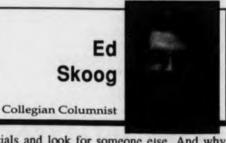
The gulf war achieved most of the administration's stated goals. Iraq was sent out of Kuwait by a combined effort of the world community, led by the United States. A New World Order settled over the globe, and nobody is going to invade anybody ever again.

Then reality, as it tends to do, screwed up a lot of things. With Saddam Hussein still in power, and the civil war failing, hundreds of thousands of Kurds became refugees. As of last Friday, 900,000 refugees had fled to Iran, the "Country with a Heart."

Bush became angry, bitter on television, and yelled at a bunch of people asking him to maybe give these refugees, who would not be refugees if not for the Persian Gulf War's ultimate failure of not removing Saddam, some real help. By declaring the refugees a jurisdictional problem, Bush confirms what many cynics declared years ago. Bush uses morality when it suits his political ambitions. In my father's terms, he is not a terribly consistent

So to the question whether the gulf war should be the vehicle Bush drives to a second term, his unwillingness to aid the refugees presents a problem. The war could be a nice, new, shiny Chevy Lumina that Bush could drive to re-election, but the refugee dilemma and other post-war fallout might just be an Edsel with a dragging tailpipe and a shot

If Bush's campaign uses the war as its key issue — a severe likelihood — and the voters remember the number of Kurds killed or misplaced, the voters might feel the inherent condescending tone of jingoistic TV commer-



cials and look for someone eise. And why not, if the New World Order is going to do away with warmongers and mean people?

Bush has been like the absent-minded professer of the old Disney movies. In his pursuit of higher values, he has forgotten to tie his shoes, make his bed or change his boxer shorts. Where is his domestic policy? Can he remember basic U.S. geography? Does he understand that one in eight children is hungry, or does he figure that school lunches and GI rations are sufficient for growing boys? I apologize for my bleeding heart, but Bush has neglected his own country in the course of saving another.

So no, the war ought not be enough to reelect Bush. However, it does recommend Bush for Secretary of War in the next cabinet. Next question.

else were president? Perhaps. Another person code changes. He knows arcana about Lex

might have been able to fight a war and juggle domestic crises, as past presidents have done, FDR being the most notable example. But we bought the ticket, and are doomed to ride out this last leg of the Bush/Quayle whirlymachine. Refreshment, read "Barf," bags will be provided at the ride's conclusion. Please leave your seat belts on until we have come to a complete stop. And, please, have a nice day.

Who will get the role of Superman in 1992? Bush, of course, will still be in pretty good shape and already has his costume, besides. On the Democrat side, Paul Tsongas has auditioned, but the casting director thought he was too derivative of the last guy who was up for the part: Dukakis. Mario Cuomo is having a successful run of "Fiorello" in New York, and has telegraphed that he must once again decline the offer. The new Virginia governor, Douglas Wilder, might try out, but his lack of experience might lead a casting director to doubt his lack of depth in portraying Superman so soon. Jesse Jackson's acting techniques are too revolutionary for the simple staging of Superman. In another few years maybe (when the country catches up to him).

No, the best choice is Bill Bradley. He's Would it make any difference if someone tall, athletic and can see through leaden tax

Luthor's economic situation (that's Russia, if this has become too obscure). Bill Bradley is politically correct without being orthodox. He is deeply involved in various human rights organizations, but (conditionally) supported the Nicaraguan Contras. He is a liberal, but not a loony liberal. He is much closer in economic theory to the Republican freetraders than to Ted Kennedy. The 1986 tax code reform was Bradley's bill all the way. He is the perfect medium for a president after Reagan and Bush.

f there really is a New World Order, Bradley would make a better president than Bush. Bradley, unlike Bush, has two hands. He could conduct foreign policy well, while at the same time conduct domestic policy. This is something Bush cannot do, or as Sylvia Plath said about her father, he "do not do." Bradley

The secret to Bradley's ability is his rare capacity for caution. While this has been, at times, a weakness (such as in his most recent bid for senatorial re-election), caution is the quality that makes Bradley the most attractive potential candidate the Democrat party has to offer in 1992.

Bill Bradley is not Superman, and that may be why he'd make a good one.

#### **Editorials**

# Military must tighten belt

The ominous threat of world war with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact has pretty much vanished.

The Soviet Union must take care of many internal problems that threaten the existence of the Union. The Warsaw Pact officially disbanded months

The bulk of our military forces were conceptionally designed to deter this massive threat, which in the span of two years has abruptly disappeared.

The U.S. military must change to reflect this diminishing threat.

Last Friday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney introduced a plan to close 31 U.S. military installations and 12 smaller bases during the next five years. At least 28 bases would be reduced or reassigned tasks, and some installations would grow.

The closings are part of a long-range plan to shrink the U.S. military by 25 percent by

The proposal would save \$850 million in the first five years and about \$1.7 billion per year after that.

Critics of the plan contend this is a ploy by President Bush and his cabinet to target military installations in Democratic strongholds. Most of the critics of the plan appear to be Democrat congressmen.

Many local jobs are in jeopardy, and they fear dissatisfied voters will elect Republican legislators.

The proposal is to close obsolete or unneeded bases and reduce waste in the U.S. military. Difficult choices have been made in many smoke-filled rooms in Washington, D.C., and the plan will affect both Democrats and Republicans.

The plan will have a rough going when presented as legislation later this year, but something will have to be done to reduce the size of our military.

The U.S. military is taking its first steps in tightening its belt, as most of America already has.

The U.S. military should be commended for its efforts to reduce its size because there is a reduced threat.

## THERE WE WERE ... RACING ACROSS THE YESSIR MR. PRESIDENT ... IRAQI DESERT, NOTHING BETWEEN US AND STOP HERE, MR. PRESIDENT ? TOTAL VICTORY BUT OPEN HIGHWAY ... VERY COURAGEOUS DECISION, MR. PRESIDENT ... VERY COURAGEOUS FOR A WIM ...



#### Letters

#### Give us a sign

K-State must be proud to posses the No. 1 debate team in the United States. The debate program has flourished tremendously in the past five years and now should be awarded its due respect. Not only did they place first in the nation, but they established new records in point totals and the number of teams placing in the nationals.

K-State should honor both academic excellence as well as athletic excellence, so I recommend that the administration request a sign to be placed on Interstate Highway 70 that reads, "K-State: Home of the 1991 National Debate Team Champions."

I believe the University of Kansas possesses a sign that reads, "Champions of the 1988 NCAA Basketball Tournament."

If we truly value the importance of academics as well as athletics, the new sign will be posted before the fall semester of

The parking on campus is inadequate. We,

Currently, Student Body President Todd

Heitschmidt is looking into this problem. He

is the head of the committee set up by the

Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Oper-

ations specifically to research and study this

He says, "There is plenty of parking, but it

is not convenient." He also said he would like

to get input from the students on the issue of

inadequate campus parking.

as students, can do something about this

Shuttle needed

problem.

problem.

Christopher Ralph senior in political science

#### I propose the University, in conjuction with the City of Manhattan, start a shuttle service. The shuttle service could travel throughout the town, stopping at many points and picking up students, faculty, staff and

anyone else wishing to ride. If this could be done, we could use parking lots such as the Bramlage lot and Lot B-3 behind Weber Hall. Also, this would mean less people driving to campus.

I urge all students to get involved in what happens on this campus. We can make a difference, now and for the future of the University. Let your student body representatives know how you feel. That's why they were elected — to represent you.

> Michael Howard sophomore in business

#### Glorifying alcohol, consumption wrong

Editor,

Over the years, I have read a lot of things in the Collegian that have aroused me, angered me, stirred me or tickled me. I find a great deal of the contents to be sophomoric, but I have tolerated that, attributing it to the fact that this is a student newspaper and there has to be a lot of learning that takes place before staff members are ready for positions in realworld newspapers.

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But, most people try to sweat out a sickness without going to the doctor, and going undiagnosed can be fatal.

Last week, a K-State student died of a rare viral infection with symptoms similar to mononucleosis. Bannus Niemeir, senior in agricultural education, did visit a doctor about his symptoms, but probably was unaware at the time of diagnosis how serious his illness was.

Without a doctor's opinion, how can any of us really be sure what the persistent cough and fever means? Niemeir's death should give cause to take any illness seriously and to ask questions about what exactly is happening in the body.

Finals are coming soon. Students will be experiencing increased stress, which will lower the immune system. These are the times a visit to the doctor may help.

It could mean the difference between life and death.

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# EDITORIAL

# Bradley not Superman, but could be in '92

en. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, should be President. Bradley will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Everyone in Manhattan oughta go. The Missouri-born, New Jersey Democrat is one of the better speakers in American politics, and one of the smarter politicians, too.

This, of course, makes him a weasel. Among the other weasels, however, he is pretty docile. He dodges issues, patronizes constituents and spends more time in speeches referring to his basketball days as a Princeton All-American and a Knickerbocker than he ever spent on the basketball court. But these sorts of things are part of the unavoidable truth about politicians - they are swine, but necessary swine.

Resigned to the fact that we have to elect somebody President of the United States again, voters need to ask two questions. Was the Persian Gulf War good enough to

re-elect George Bush? Would a different president perform

The gulf war achieved most of the administration's stated goals. Iraq was sent out of Kuwait by a combined effort of the world community, led by the United States. A New World Order settled over the globe, and no-

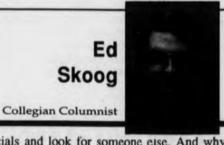
body is going to invade anybody ever again.

Then reality, as it tends to do, screwed up a lot of things. With Saddam Hussein still in power, and the civil war failing, hundreds of thousands of Kurds became refugees. As of last Friday, 900,000 refugees had fled to Iran, the "Country with a Heart."

Bush became angry, bitter on television, and yelled at a bunch of people asking him to maybe give these refugees, who would not be refugees if not for the Persian Gulf War's ultimate failure of not removing Saddam, some real help. By declaring the refugees a jurisdictional problem, Bush confirms what many cynics declared years ago. Bush uses morality when it suits his political ambitions. In my father's terms, he is not a terribly consistent

So to the question whether the gulf war should be the vehicle Bush drives to a second term, his unwillingness to aid the refugees presents a problem. The war could be a nice, new, shiny Chevy Lumina that Bush could drive to re-election, but the refugee dilemma and other post-war fallout might just be an Edsel with a dragging tailpipe and a shot

If Bush's campaign uses the war as its key issue — a severe likelihood — and the voters remember the number of Kurds killed or misplaced, the voters might feel the inherent condescending tone of jingoistic TV commer-



cials and look for someone eise. And why not, if the New World Order is going to do away with warmongers and mean people?

Bush has been like the absent-minded professer of the old Disney movies. In his pursuit of higher values, he has forgotten to tie his shoes, make his bed or change his boxer shorts. Where is his domestic policy? Can he remember basic U.S. geography? Does he understand that one in eight children is hungry, or does he figure that school lunches and apologize for my bleeding heart, but Bush has neglected his own country in the course of saving another.

So no, the war ought not be enough to reelect Bush. However, it does recommend Bush for Secretary of War in the next cabinet. Next question.

else were president? Perhaps. Another person code changes. He knows arcana about Lex

might have been able to fight a war and juggle domestic crises, as past presidents have done, FDR being the most notable example. But we bought the ticket, and are doomed to ride out this last leg of the Bush/Quayle whirlymachine. Refreshment, read "Barf," bags will be provided at the ride's conclusion. Please leave your seat belts on until we have come to a complete stop. And, please, have a

Who will get the role of Superman in 1992? Bush, of course, will still be in pretty good shape and already has his costume, besides. On the Democrat side, Paul Tsongas has auditioned, but the casting director thought he was too derivative of the last guy who was up for the part: Dukakis. Mario Cuomo is having a successful run of "Fiorello" in New York, and has telegraphed that he must once again decline the offer. The new Virginia governor, Douglas Wilder, GI rations are sufficient for growing boys? I might try out, but his lack of experience might lead a casting director to doubt his lack of depth in portraying Superman so soon. Jesse Jackson's acting techniques are too revolutionary for the simple staging of Superman. In another few years maybe (when the country catches up to him).

No, the best choice is Bill Bradley. He's Would it make any difference if someone tall, athletic and can see through leaden tax

Luthor's economic situation (that's Russia, if this has become too obscure). Bill Bradley is politically correct without being orthodox. He is deeply involved in various human rights organizations, but (conditionally) supported the Nicaraguan Contras. He is a liberal, but not a loony liberal. He is much closer in economic theory to the Republican freetraders than to Ted Kennedy. The 1986 tax code reform was Bradley's bill all the way. He is the perfect medium for a president after Reagan and Bush.

f there really is a New World Order, Bradley would make a better president than Bush. Bradley, unlike Bush, has two hands. He could conduct foreign policy well, while at the same time conduct domestic policy. This is something Bush cannot do, or as Sylvia Plath said about her father, he "do not do." Bradley

The secret to Bradley's ability is his rare capacity for caution. While this has been, at times, a weakness (such as in his most recent bid for senatorial re-election), caution is the quality that makes Bradley the most attractive potential candidate the Democrat party has to offer in 1992.

Bill Bradley is not Superman, and that may be why he'd make a good one.

#### **Editorials**

# Military must tighten belt

The ominous threat of world war with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact has pretty much vanished.

The Soviet Union must take care of many internal problems that threaten the existence of the Union. The Warsaw Pact officially disbanded months

The bulk of our military forces were conceptionally designed to deter this massive threat, which in the span of two years has abruptly disappeared.

The U.S. military must change to reflect this diminishing threat.

Last Friday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney introduced a plan to close 31 U.S. military installations and 12 smaller bases during the next five years. At least 28 bases would be reduced or reassigned tasks, and some installations would grow.

The closings are part of a long-range plan to shrink the U.S. military by 25 percent by

The proposal would save \$850 million in the first five years and about \$1.7 billion per year after that.

Critics of the plan contend this is a ploy by President Bush and his cabinet to target military installations in Democratic strongholds. Most of the critics of the plan appear to be Democrat congressmen.

Many local jobs are in jeopardy, and they fear dissatisfied voters will elect Republican legislators.

The proposal is to close obsolete or unneeded bases and reduce waste in the U.S. military. Difficult choices have been made in many smoke-filled rooms in Washington, D.C., and the plan will affect both Democrats and Republicans.

The plan will have a rough going when presented as legislation later this year, but something will have to be done to reduce the size of our military.

The U.S. military is taking its first steps in tightening its belt, as most of America already has.

The U.S. military should be commended for its efforts to reduce its size because there is a reduced threat.

#### THERE WE WERE ... RACING ACROSS THE YESSIR MR. PRESIDENT ... IRAQI DESERT, NOTHING BETWEEN US AND STOP HERE, MR. PRESIDENT ? TOTAL VICTORY BUT OPEN HIGHWAY ... VERY COURAGEOUS DECISION MR. PRESIDENT ... VERY COURAGEOUS FOR A WIM ...



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Michael Howard

sophomore in business

If this could be done, we could use parking

I urge all students to get involved in what

anyone else wishing to ride.

people driving to campus.

elected — to represent you.

#### Letters

#### Give us a sign

K-State must be proud to posses the No. 1 debate team in the United States. The debate program has flourished tremendously in the past five years and now should be awarded its due respect. Not only did they place first in the nation, but they established new records in point totals and the number of teams plac-

ing in the nationals. K-State should honor both academic excellence as well as athletic excellence, so I recommend that the administration request a sign to be placed on Interstate Highway 70 that reads, "K-State: Home of the 1991 National Debate Team Champions.'

I believe the University of Kansas possesses a sign that reads, "Champions of the 1988 NCAA Basketball Tournament."

If we truly value the importance of academics as well as athletics, the new sign will be posted before the fall semester of

The parking on campus is inadequate. We,

Currently, Student Body President Todd

as students, can do something about this

Heitschmidt is looking into this problem. He

is the head of the committee set up by the

Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Oper-

ations specifically to research and study this

He says, "There is plenty of parking, but it

is not convenient." He also said he would like

to get input from the students on the issue of

inadequate campus parking.

Shuttle needed

problem.

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Christopher Ralph senior in political science

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Editor,

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Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt discusses statements he made Thursday about questionable activities made by last year's Student Senate Finance Committee concerning allocations for UFM.

#### Conference

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Black Engineers and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

Cummings said these societies are important because they bring people from common backgrounds together and offer mutual support to its members.

Steve Miller, athletic director, was one of the featured lecturers in the second session.

In his presentation titled "Developing Leadership Potential," Miller said things are never quite the way they appear.

"Superficial assessments are not very accurate," he said.

Too often, people assume that leaders are the most popular or the most outgoing persons, Miller said. People who achieve leadership positions come from many different

"Everyone has leadership potential," he said. "You never know when the opportunity to be a leader will

"Leadership is a series of qualities and not every leader is the same," he

In the final session of the day, Juanita McGowen, assistant academic counselor for the athletic department, spoke about "Leadership Skills and Styles."

Participants broke up into small groups and discussed the ideal leadership style.

Students also discussed leadership styles and their implications for leading ethnic and culturally different

The largest attraction during the lunch hour in the Flint Hills Room was keynote speaker Tony Chambers, assistant professor in the department of student personnel services at the University of Iowa.

During lunch, entertainment was provided by a variety of multicultural groups, including Voices de HALO, a three member guitar group that performed three songs originating from Columbia and Cuba. Also performing were the United Black Voices, a nine-member singing group, and members of the Dabbke Dancers. At the conclusion of the conference, the members of MSC gave out

several awards. The first was given to the International Coordinating Council for being the most outstanding multicultural organization on campus.

The second award was given to Anne Butler, associate in educational supportive services, for showing dedication to multicultural leadership on campus.

The multicultural leader of the year award went to Robert Garcia, senior in finance.

Tim Kamenar, graduate in student personnel services, said he has never worked with a group as diverse as MSC. He said the efforts of each and every student on the council should be recognized.



may be brought to Kedzle 116.

#### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 members on this year's finance committee were denying funds to groups it deemed political out of personal

Heitschmidt said he made his announcement because he did not want last year's controversy to affect this year's allocation process.

"Last year they made recommendations; the Senate didn't like them, and they were overturned," he said. "It was taken care of."

Heitschmidt said he thought close questioning of this year's committee members regarding their personal agendas would prevent the problem from reoccurring this year.

"It was a comfort to me that Craig didn't agree with what happened last year," he said referring to Craig Uhrich, this year's finance committee chairman.

Uhrich said he was concerned about the timing of the disclosure.

"I hope people realize this was last year's committee, it does not pertain to this year's allocation process," he

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said from what she heard, last year's committee actions certainly sounded

Sean Cash, arts and sciences senator, said he didn't think the committee acted unjustly.

"The entire Senate knew the policy decision to cut UFM. It was clear what was going on," Cash said. "It's all in how you interpret it."

Pete Marsh, Senate chairman and a member of last year's finance committee, described how money was redistributed after the decision to cut UFM was made.

"Of course we didn't draw arrows to where it went," he said. "We wanted UFM to get nothing, but then Senate decided differently.
"This is a dead issue," he said.

"Everyone more or less benefited

Uhrich said whenever a budget is drawn up, the left-over money normally goes into a contingency fund, but they didn't do that last year.

"They thought if they put the \$13,000 into contingencies, then people would just take it out and fund UFM," Uhrich said. "They looked back at the groups they were done funding and put the money back into their cuts."

During last year's meetings, Uhrich said that things were said in conversation about putting the money back in small increments, so it would be hard to get it back out.

"It was OK to the letter of the law, but to the spirit of the law, probably not," he said.

Uhrich said he wasn't one of UFM's bigger fans, but he did think it deserved some money.

"The main thing that bothered me was when we started putting the money back in," he said.

Marsh said Senate Adviser Sally Routson gave the committee very conservative estimates of SGA's projected income with which to prepare the budget and didn't tell the committee about additional money she had discovered.

Routson said the conservative estimate came from the University Office of the Controller. She discovered the additional funds in a little-used SGA account only after the decision was made to fund UFM.

Routson came across about \$15,000, and with that money plus some additional cuts, Senate could fund UFM without running a deficit.

Even though many senators believe the issue ended with last year's funding of UFM, Heitschmidt said Senate would examine additional guidelines for future finance

Heitschmidt suggested a reform process, which would allow the Senate to be aware of the committee's thoughts before the release of the fi-

There would be more time saved with less hassles later on," he said. Stumpff said he thinks he knows why last year's activities have

resurfaced.

"I think it all resulted from pres-

idential paranoia," he said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 budgets" of higher and K-12

"The Legislature has to come to grips with the fact we don't have adequate revenue to fund state programs," she said.

Oleen said she expects opposition to the bill from those opposed to either or both tax increases on the Senate floor. Earlier, the House passed a revenue package that would raise taxes in a different manner and rate than the bill before the Senate,

Peterson said. The House bill included corporate income taxes, which are not in the Senate proposal, but did not include a sales tax in-Oleen said the Senate passed fund-

ing for higher education that reflects current state revenue with no tax increases, while the House bill would depend on enhanced state revenue. Also, the House bill would double

the recently approved tuition increase approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and move the increase to the fall of 1991 rather fall of 1992, she said.

"The Senate feels, and I agree, the

responsibility for tuition increases rests with the regents, not the Legislature," she said.

She said she wouldn't expect the regents to increase tuitions when they meet in Manhattan Thursday.

"If I were a regent, I would wait to see what funding was available at the state level before hitting students with a double increase," she said.

Also, the Senate passed a state employee pay package including step increases and longevity for classified employees. Any cost of living adjustments will depend upon the passage of additional revenue packages.



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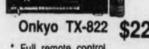
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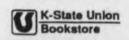
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# SPORTS MONDAY

# Bradley enjoyed years as player

DAVID SVOBODA Sports Editor

While starring for the NBA's New York Knicks for 10 years beginning in 1967, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was on the road and on the run constantly.

It was no different Sunday night. Just moments after arriving in Manhattan from a visit with Gov. Joan Finney at Cedar Crest in Topeka, the 47-year-old native of Crystal City, Mo., was recounting his years as a college and professional basketball player.

But just briefly, mind you. A dinner engagement was to follow in minutes, and it would be time to be on the road again.

While he was talking about his days at Princeton University and in New York, it was obvious Bradley

I can't really talk about a game that I had that was meaningful apart from the success we might have enjoyed as a team.

- Sen. Bill Bradley D-N.J.

was proud of what he had accomplished within a team framework.

This is a man who breaks the stereotypical political mold. He really didn't want to talk about his own exploits, and the humility didn't appear phony.

Understandably, he paused for a moment before recalling what he termed his greatest experience as a player at Princeton. It came on the road to the Final Four in 1965.

"I can't really talk about a game that I had that was meaningful apart from the success we might have enjoyed as a team," he said. "For that reason, the game we won in the Eastern Regional final, 109-69 over Providence, was probably the

"Providence was favored to win, and we beat them, and badly. I think I scored 41 points, so it wasn't my greatest game scoring."

That top-scoring performance came in the third-place game of the Final Four following the win over Providence. The opponent was Wichita State, and Bradley lit the Shockers up for 58 points, beating his previous scoring best of 51.

Bradley said the thrill of participating in a Final Four is different than the thrill experienced on the night of an election, but the work done in a season closely resembles that done in an election campaign.

"On election night, it's all over. You're just waiting for results," he said. "In the Final Four, there's a great deal of pressure. You're determining those results.

"A more valid comparison can be made, I think, between an election campaign and the work you do in the course of a season leading up to the Final Four. You do planning like a game plan - and if you've done it well, the results are evident."

The work Bradley did in his most recent campaign paid off in his election to a third term in the Senate. The work he did on the floor at Princeton paid off in a chance to play in the NBA with the Knicks.

And his time in New York helped Bradley grow immensely, he said.

"It was a unique opportunity to play the game I loved and to travel around the country and see it," he said. "It was an extremely important time in my life. I grew up a lot in those years."

That growth, and his chance to see the United States, logically led to his involvement in political life,



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Bill Bradley, D-N.J., arrived in Manhattan late Sunday for a Landon Lecture he will give this morning. The former professional basketball player was recently elected to a third term in the U.S. Senate.

"That probably was not unimportant," he said of time on the road relating to his desire to benefit the nation he had seen while playing basketball. "There was a relation between what I did on the road as a basketball player and what I'm doing now as a political leader.

'I was always trying to find the essence of every place I was in then, and I am still doing so today."

In addition to trying to find that essence, Bradley is also still trying his hand at competitive basketball at least once a year. A benefit 3-on-3 game for his daughter's

spots on the floor are auctioned off provides the chance.

This year's installment came just last Sunday.

"Usually five dentists of about my age buy the spots and we go at it," Bradley said. "This year, we played two games, and then, in the third game, they brought in a 31-year-old. And, you guessed it, he guarded me and I had to guard him. I pulled a couple of muscles in the process."

Bradley admits he isn't as physically active as he would like to be.

"I ride a stationary bike irreguschool, in which the remaining five larly," he said. "I probably should

do it three times a week. That's the only thing I do to stay in shape, really, except shoot around with my daughter occasionally."

Bradley's NBA career came to a close after a storied run. This career as a senator — appears to still be going strong.

"I was just given a new six-year contract by the people of New Jersey," he said, comparing his days under professional contract to those of today. "I'm still fascinated by what makes America work and the decisions we have to make in order to ensure that our country is a better place for our children.'

# Woosnam wins **Masters**

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The little one finally won a big one.

The Welshman Ian Woosnam, who has labored in the shadow of his more famous European friends, made a par putt just about as long as his 5 feet, 4 inches to turn back Tom Watson on the last hole Sunday and win the 55th Masters.

He won his first major with a scrambling par to finish off a final round of par 72 and a 11-under-par 277 total.

Jose Maria Olazabal, a 25-yearold Spaniard, took second, one shot back after the 41-year-old Watson double-bogeyed the 18th.

Olazabal, who also bogeved 18,

Watson, who played with Woosnam in the final group on the Augusta National Golf Club course, rode a pair of eagles into a tie for the lead going to the final hole.

But then it all came apart for Watson, who was grimly attempting to snap a 4-year non-winning string.

He drove into deep rough on the right, bunkered his second, came out long and missed a 25-foot downhill, par-saving putt.
After Woosnam had holed out the

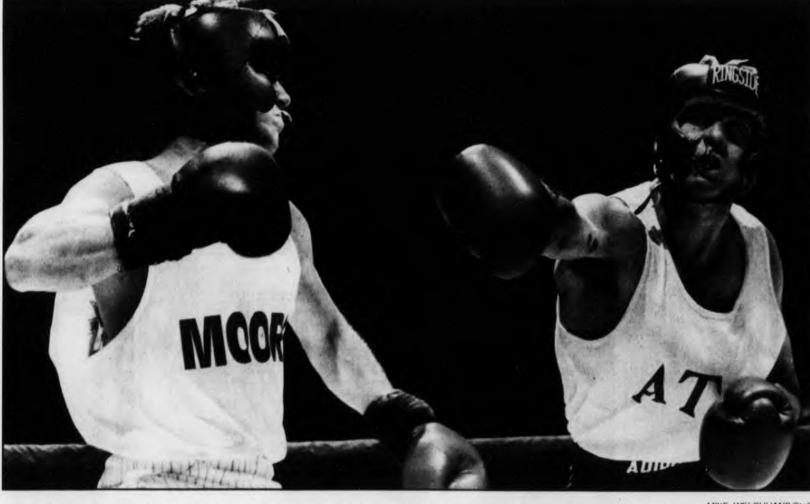
winner, Watson missed his 8-foot comebacker, and saw his comeback dreams end on a 3-putt double-

The closing 73 dropped him into a tie with Steve Pate, 1984 Masters winner Ben Crenshaw and 41-yearold Lanny Wadkins at 277.

Pate, who started the day's play nine shots off the pace, scored an eagle-3 on the eighth hole, played the par-5's five under and saved a 65 with a 45-foot par putt on the final

Crenshaw also had an eagle, his on the 15th. I han gehande? ted

# 12th Fite Nite comes to end



Stacy Sawyer, junior in mechanical engineering, escapes the right hook of Mark Sherlock, senior in physical education, in the bantamweight division of the final night of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite Sunday in Weber Arena. Sawyer beat Sherlock by TKO.

# Knockout, TKOs scored

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

The 12th Annual Sig Ep "Fight for Life" Fite Nite came to a close Sunday with a couple of defaults, three technical knockouts and one big knockout in the squared circle.

The defaults — due to injury by one opponent - gave the light welterweight crown to Ty Deschaine, Phi Delta Theta, and the welterweight crown to Dean Robbins, Alpha Tau Omega.

The TKOs were registered by Stacey Sawyer, Moore Hall, over Mark Sherlock, Alpha Tau Omega, in the bantamweight division; Matt Laurie, Sigma Chi, over Tom Wasinger, De-Ita Tau Delta, in the light heavyweight division and Daryl Folse over Ted Hinton in the heavyweight division.

The knockout came in the middleweight bout midway through the second round. Tom Shortt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was going toe-toe with Eric Kallevig, Van Zile, when Kallevig landed a thunderous roundhouse right which sent Shortt to the mat. As Shortt started going down, his head hit the ropes and then bounced off the

The four-day event helped to raise more than \$22,000 for the American Heart Association.

In the other fights, the winners were: Allen Davled, Sig Ep, over Casey Pruett, Moore Hall, in the light flyweight division; Corey Long, Delta Sigma Phi, over Ryan Shay, Sig Ep, in the flyweight division; Shawn Kitchen, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Mike Colwell, Kappa Sigma, flyweight division; J.D. Hand, Phi Kappa Theta, over Robert Ewing, Marlatt Hall, in the lightweight division; Troy Coup, Phi Delta Theta, over Troy Williams, Beta Theta Pi, in the light middleweight division.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Casey Pruett, senior in life science, gets advice from trainers between rounds in the light flyweight division of the Fite Nite finals.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Lacrosse team beats Creighton

The K-State lacrosse team upped its record to 4-3 with an 11-5 win over Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., Saturday. The lacrosse team will head to Wichita for the WSU Triangular, Saturday. K-State will play a round-robin tournament

Crew has interesting weekend

The K-State crew team had three first-place team finishes during the weekend at the Great Plains Regatta in Topeka at Lake Shawnee

But something the crew lost may have been even more

important Prior to an early race, a University of Texas unit rammed its boat into the one-year-old K-State boat. The result was a \$15,000 boat rendered unrowable, and a K-State team sent

After getting another boat to race in, the K-Staters went to work, happy to have a chance to compete and lucky that the accident hadn't led to injury of any team members.

The first-place finishes were achieved by the men's open pair in the 2,000-meter, the men's open pair in the 400-meter, and the men's open lightweight eight in the 400-meter.

Three fourth-place' finishes were also highlights. The men's open four in the 400-meter, the women's open lightweight eight in the 400-meter and the men's open eight in the 400-meter

were fourth-place finishers. Three units took fifth and two sixth for K-State as well.

# Tennis team falters again in doubles play

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

For the second meet in a row, the tennis team split singles matches 3-3 with their opponent, only to be swept in doubles.

The fate the team encountered a again in a 6-3 loss to Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

After battling to victory in three singles matches, the Wildcats failed to sustain the effort in doubles play, dropping to 1-4 in the Big Eight. The singles wins provided by Neili Wilcox, Thresa Burcham and Angie Gover were not enough to keep the squad from falling to 4-19.

Last week's Big Eight Player of the Week Michele Riniker took her first loss in the conference at the hands of Susanne Pollman. The 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 setback ended Riniker's

four-meet winning streak, Wilcox defeated Christi Hill 6-2, 6-4 in No. 3 singles to lift her Big Eight mark to 3-1 and her season record to 14-16.

At No. 4 singles, Burcham evened her conference record at 2-2 by beating Kristin Dahlberg 6-1, 6-1.

Running her season record to

11-6, Gover recorded her third singles win in a row by edging Connie McGough in the No. 5 spot 6-3, 6-3. The Wildcats watched victory slip

away as the No. 1 team of Riniker and Burcham was defeated in the second outing in a row after recording three straight wins, and the No. 2 week ago against Colorado struck and No. 3 teams fell for the third time in conference play. The No. 1 duo lost to Pollman and

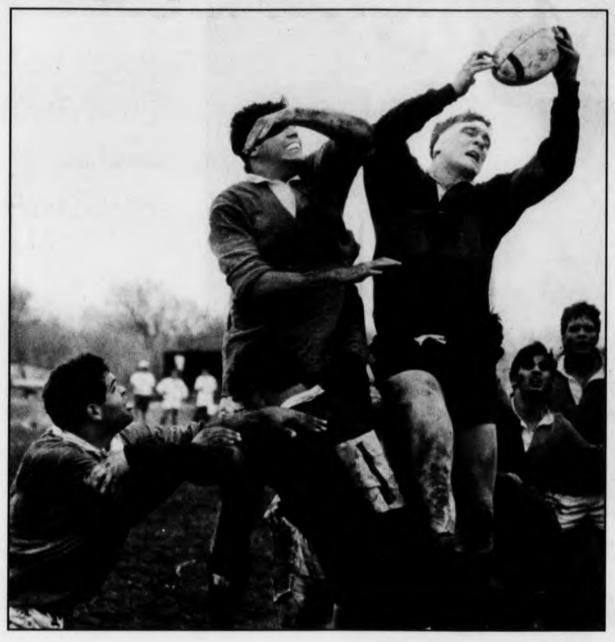
Kim Dempsey 7-6, 6-4. Suzanne Sim and Wilcox fell to Lesley Lewis and Franchell Bennett 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, at No. 2, and Gover and Tracy Parker were defeated by Hill and McGough The team looks to end its slump in

doubles at Nebraska today. NU was 4-5 on the spring prior to meeting Kansas Sunday and beat Iowa State 7-2 earlier in the week. Coach Steve Bietau pointed to strong doubles play and a balanced lineup as the strengths of the Cornhuskers.

"Ildiko Guba, their No. 1 player, is very dangerous," Bietau said. "She could be a ranked player, and on a given day she'll win against a lot of ranked players."

Guba was 6-3 on the season entering the dual with KU, but was just 1-2 in the conference.

# Rugby team sees Final Four quest die



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Steve Robke, K-State rugby player, makes a grab for the ball on an inbounds pass during the game against Texas. K-State lost to Texas 6-0 during the first round of the Collegiate Western Championships.

#### Loss ends dreams of championship

BILL LANG Sports Reporter

LAWRENCE - Blame it on overconfidence and looking past an

The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club suffered a first-round, 6-0 loss to the University of Texas-Austin at the Steinlager/USA Rugby Western Collegiate Championships.

The loss will keep K-State from going to the Collegiate Championships May 3-4 in Houston.

"We just made a lot of mistakes that we shouldn't have made," said

We kept trying to get everything back in one play, and you just can't do that in this game.

- Greg Barnes assistant coach

K-State coach Mike Duncan. "We were also wanting to play Air Force really bad, and we just didn't really think about playing Texas.'

In the first game, K-State had several chances as it was able to keep the ball on Texas' side of the field for 15 minutes of the 25-minute half. Overall, K-State kept the ball in Texas territory for just more than 32 minutes of the 50-minute game.

"We got down there, and we just couldn't get in," Duncan said. "We had our chances and just didn't follow through."

Texas got the winning try with



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Two K-State rugby players rest after their 6-0 loss to Texas Saturday afternoon in Lawrence. The team also played New Mexico State.

12:35 gone in the first half. K-State, driving toward the try zone, had a bobbled pitch tipped, and it landed in the hands of a Texas player, who scampered 90 meters for the try.

Texas was able to make good on the conversion for the final score. In the second half, K-State tried to make up too much ground in a short

"The shortened time in the game might have hurt us," said assistant coach Greg Barnes. "We kept trying to get everything back in one play, and you just can't do that in this

Team member Steve Jackman said this was his hardest loss to deal with as a member of the team.

"This was my last match as a collegian, and I know we could have beaten either team in the finals," he said of the Wyoming-Air Force championship match. "Other than that first-round loss, we played really

K-State came back in the second game against New Mexico State, looking like the second-seeded team, as they waltzed to 34-0 passing of the

Aggies.
"I wish we played like that in the first game," said Tim Dugan. "We just didn't do a lot of things well in the first game that we did well in second."

In Sunday's game, K-State was able to capture the fifth-place seed for next year's tournament with a 13-6 win over Missouri.

In the championship game, Air Force, the two-time defending national champion, was upset 9-6 in overtime. Wyoming converted on three penalty kicks to the Zoomies

K-State, 7-3, next travels to Omaha, Neb., to again take on the Omaha Rugby Club. K-State won the Omaha Rugby Festival title two weeks ago with a 16-12 win over Omaha in the title game.

## Golf team takes 6th in tournament in Ohio

**ERIC BROWN** Sports Reporter

K-State's women's golf team didn't bring home a team trophy this weekend, but if a team has ever experienced a moral victory, the Wildcat lady linksters did just that Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, Ohio, at the Buckeye Spring Invitational.

Playing against a stiff field of teams, as well as adverse conditions, the Wildcats finished sixth out of the 16 teams that competed. Of those 16, five teams were ranked in the top 35 in the latest edition of Golf Week.

Furman, ranked 20th. tournament with a 36-hole total of 632. K-State's sixth-place finish helped break up the coalition of ranked teams at the head of the field with a score of 667. Unranked Purdue also slipped in front of No. 34 Illinois, placing fifth with 665.

The itinerary for Saturday was

scheduled for 36 holes, but due to ill weather, was shortened to 18 holes. The Wildcats' first-day total was 327, good for seventh place at the tourney's mid-point. K-State coach Mark Elliott was moderately pleased with the first day results.

"Going in under these conditions, I was hoping to break the 330 mark," said Elliott. "We feel like we are in good position."

The final day score for the Wildcats was 340, allowing them to move up a spot in the standings.

Sophomore Valerie Hahn, the Big Eight golfer of the month, paced K-State with a 14th-place finish and a score of 162. In 19th was Manhattan junior Adena Hagedorn with a score of 164.

Senior Chris Adams added 168 strokes and junior Theresa Coyle was at 175. Freshman Denise Pottle rounded out the Wildcat performances with a score of 180.

# Royals beat

Boddicker, Gibson lead winning effort

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It will

not comfort the New York Yankees to learn the pitcher who shut them out on four hits for eight innings Sunday hurt himself just before the game.

"I just kind of strained a muscle in my butt while warming up," Mike Boddicker said after Kansas City's 5-3 triumph. "Actually, it hurt a little the whole game. But it was no big deal. You know how it feels when you get a shot? That's how it felt."

The Royals got maximum use of their two high-priced free agents in handing the Yankees their second loss in the three-game set. While Boddicker (1-1) was lowering earned run average to 0.53 for 17 innings, designated hitter Kirk Gibson was hitting two home runs.

Gibson's three-run shot in the first inning off Andy Hawkins (0-1) gave Boddicker a 4-0 lead. Then his solo homer in the eighth made it 5-0 before the Yankees scored three in the ninth off relievers Mark Davis and Jeff Montgomery.

Gibson, who tripled on opening day, hadn't had a multiple-homer

game since doing for Los Angeles
July 14, 1988 at Chicago.
"I haven't been happy with my
consistency this far," said Gibson, who signed as a free agent from the Dodgers. "But I'm just trying to battle through it. You try to work hard and hope good things will happen. Today good things happened for the team first and foremost, and for

In winning two of three from the Yankees, the Royals rapped out 42 hits. Mel Hall's bases-loaded double drove in all three Yankee runs in the ninth.

"When Boddicker is on, there's just not much you can do with him," New York manager Stump Merrill said. "And there's no question he had it going today."

'We're still feeling pretty good about ourselves," Don Mattingly said. "As long as we keep playing hard and show confidence in ourselves, I think we've got a pretty good club. Time will tell."

# 'Cats get sweep to end weekend

DAN WICKER Sports Reporter

K-State's chances of qualifying for the postseason Big Eight baseball tournament looked slim after the Wildcats dropped a doubleheader to Iowa State Saturday, but the 'Cats' rebounded to take the doubleheader Sunday and split the four-game series in Ames,

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Chris Hmielewski recorded his first complete game victory, 3-1, to bump his record over .500 at 4-3. Don Wengert took the loss for Iowa State.

Hmielewski yielded only five hits in nine innings while striking out seven.

K-State's heroes in the game were Craig Wilson and Brian Culp. Both had two hits, and Culp's fifth home run of the season proved to be the winning run. K-State got an insurance run in the top of the seventh from Blair Hanneman, who drove in Brad

Rippelmeyer. Iowa State's lone run was a solo round-tripper from Jesus Gonzalez in the bottom half of the

"Winning a close ballgame like this one is real key and helps getting our momentum going the other direction," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

In the second game of the twinbill, K-State sat on a 4-3 cushion heading into the seventh and final inning, and the Wildcats pulled a reversal trick. K-State, which had lost five games in the last inning, exploded for a five-spot to capture a 9-3 win.

Scott McFall added the first in-

surance run of the inning, driving in Scott Stroth for his first RBI in Big Eight play. Lance Wilson followed with a single to load the bases, and All-American candi-date Craig Wilson nailed a tworun double off the wall.

The final two runs came on an infield error that marked the Cyclones first error of the weekend

Sean Pedersen claimed the win for K-State. He replaced starter Dan Driskill in the third, and allowed only two Iowa State hits and had two K's.

Saturday's games were dominated by pitching, and Iowa State had the upper hand. The Cyclones swept the doubleheader 3-2 and

K-State rallied from a two-run deficit in the eighth inning of the first game. Lance Wilson tied the score with a two-RBI single. However, the Big Eight's leading batter Tom Vantiger tripled off of Kent Hipp (5-3), and scored in the bottom of the ninth.

The Cyclones' other two runs came on solo home run shots by John Camelin and Kevin Monroe.

Tim Churchman went seven innings in the second game of the doubleheader, allowing only five hits and striking out five, but Cy-clone pitcher Matt Petersen allowed only three hits to shutout K-State 2-0.

The Wildcats had the bases loaded in the top of the final inning, but failed to get any runs across the plate.

With the split, K-State moves to 26-18 overall and 7-9 in Big Eight play, and Iowa State goes to 15-17 overall and 4-8 in conference play.

# Track teams fight elements at Nebraska meet

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

Less-than-balmy weather greeted the K-State men's and women's track teams as they headed north for weekend competition.

Despite the rain and 40-degree temperature, the teams brought home two second-place team finishes from the Nebraska Invitational this weekend in Lincoln.

The weather caused some of the field events to be moved inside and some coaching changes to be made concerning event entries.

Coach John Capriotti said he

chose to keep some sprinters out of of 9:18.4. events to prevent possible injuries caused by the cold weather.

The purpose of the meet was to prepare for the upcoming Kansas Relays (April 19-20), not to go head to head with the Nebraska teams in every event, he said.

'We didn't go to the meet to score a lot of team points," he said. Host teams, Nebraska men and

women, took first-place honors with 2201/2 and 96 points, respectively. The Wildcat men won four events and accumulated 87 team points.

These include a victory by Todd Trask in the 3,000-meter with a time

This was Trask's first-ever performance in the event, and Capriotti said it was a good effort considering the conditions. David Warders contributed a vic-

tory in the 5,000-meter with a time of 14:32.05, and Dante McGrew did the same in the triple jump with a leap of

A throw of 199-0 in the javelin by Brad Massey gave him the gold. Tyrone Watkins turned in a time of 21.19 en route to a second-place fin-

ish in the 200-meter. On the women's side, All-Americans Angie Miller and Connie

Teaberry combined to win three golds and contribute to K-State's 54 team points. Miller was victorious in both the

shot put (46-0) and the discus

(161-0), and Teaberry won the high jump with a leap of 5-111/4. Some solid performances were turned in by other Wildcat women. Distance runner Renee Russell

had a personal record time of 17:53.20 to place second in the 5,000-meter, Paulette Staats also brought home a silver with a time of 4:30.0 in the 1,500 and freshman Nicole Green took third in the 200-meter in 24.66.

# Local golf courses provide interesting challenges

Scott Paske

Sports Reporter



The 55th Masters concluded Sunday at Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club, with former champion Nick Faldo fitting winner Ian Woosnam with the prestigious green jacket, the

ultimate prize in professional golf. The Masters was an event that managed to turn some of the heads of those who don't like golf. Like Wimbledon is to tennis, the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing, and the Indianapolis 500 is to auto racing, the Masters has a character that puts it in a class by itself.

The tournament should also serve as a reminder to novices that golf season is here. There aren't any Augusta-caliber courses in this area, but there are several public courses within 25 miles of K-State that give golfers a variety of ways to test their

Another plus is that green fees for most of the courses fit nicely into Joe and Jane College's budget.

After you've loaded the clubs, golf shoes and plenty of balls for the water holes into the trunk, check the gas gauge on the car. If it's close to empty, then Stagg Hill Golf Club is

the place for you.

Stagg Hill, located three miles west of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 18, was not made for the freeswinging, wild types. If you've driven along the outskirts of Stagg Hill, you've probably noticed a lot of

Take a stroll down the first fairway, and you'll see more of the same. Tee shots require a higher degree of accuracy than you'll find on most Kansas courses. Stray from the fair-

way too far, and expect to waste a shot just so you can see the green again.

The front nine on the par 72 layout is much more difficult than the back because of its narrow fairways. There are fewer trees on the back nine, which allows for an occasional mishit. But choose the wrong iron for an approach shot, and there's trouble

waiting behind almost every green. Watered fairways keep the course in good playing condition but there are several hardpan areas, and the large number of trees can make spotting the ball difficult. When Mother Nature whips up a rugged wind storm, branches and leaves cover the

Stagg Hill has a driving range that allows you to cure the slice or hook before you step on to the first tee. Take advantage of it. Weekday rates for 18 holes are \$12. Weekends are

If you like a course that is short,

but challenging, head 14 miles east on U.S. Highway 24 to Wamego Country Club. The par 70, 6,100-yard course has nine holes with tee boxes for the front and back sides. There are no par fives on the front side, but don't be fooled, this course can play long.

If trees make up the personality of Stagg Hill, then hills do the same for WCC. The course, which is the site of annual state cross country championships, does not contain many flat lies. Many of the tee boxes are atop large hills, and three greens await uphill approach shots.

You'll swear after walking this course that the scorecard yardage is wrong. Hiking boots aren't a bad

To play at Wamego, you must pay \$15 on your first trip for a Greens Club membership. Subsequent visits during the following year are \$9 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends.

One of the best-kept secrets in the

Fort Riley. Civilians are welcome at the reasonable rates of \$7.50 for weekdays and \$9.50 for weekends.

Bring your driver if you dare to play the championship tees at Custer Hill. The scorecard lists the total yardage at 7,072. Trouble is minimal, but many tee shots are fired over small hills that don't allow you to view the greens.

Many of the par four holes are short, but doglegs around trees and bunkers make them challenging. The par fives allow you to try out your fairway woods. The par 5 17th used to be listed at 607 yards from the championship tees, but the markers were moved up because it was determined the blind tee shot was danger-

ous to golfers on adjacent holes. The 18-hole course is watered from tee to green, and will require

you to use all 14 clubs in your bag. The cream of the crop in this area is Rolling Meadows, located near

area is Custer Hill Golf Course at Milford Lake outside of Junction City. It has the total package lengthy par fours, hills, trees and wa-

> The most challenging aspect about Rolling Meadows is that it does not allow you to bail out of possible trouble areas. One par four consists of a narrow fairway, fairway bunkers to the right with a tree-line behind them, a lake to the left side and more bunk-

> ers surrounding a large green. If you don't have any idea of where your next shot will go, you're in for a long day. It's still worth playing once just to say you've done it. Green fees are \$8 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends.

None of these courses will put you in the same class with Woosnam, Faldo and Jack Nicklaus, and none will provide the beauty of Augusta or St. Andrews Golf Club, a British Open site. But all are fair enough to reward the 17-handicap player, and none will leave you disappointed.



John Tracy, assistant professor in civil engineering, shows Liz Baker, Girl Scout Troop 297, how to adjust a strobe light that measures the revolutions and torque of a pump Saturday morning in Seaton Hall. The scouts were earning an engineering merit badge.

# Girl scouts earn engineering interest patches

# Kansas troops visit University, attend workshops for badges

KELLY BERG Campus Editor

More than 350 Girl Scouts, ranging from 4th-graders to high-school seniors, have an interest patch to sew on their uniforms as a result of their visit to K-State Saturday

Girl Scout troops from 13 counties in Northeast Kansas were on campus to participate in the engineering workshops sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, the College of Engineering, Campus Girl Scouts and Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council and to earn the newly designed engineering interest patch.

Lynda Bachelor, adviser for the Campus Girl Scouts and organizer for the event, said she originally got the idea for the engineering badge last June when she noted that the Girl Scouts' badge book doesn't offer an engineering badge.

She said her job as campus adviser includes trying to find ways to link K-State with other Girl Scout groups across the state. K-State's state-ofthe art engineering college — and the Girl Scouts' lack of an engineering badge - offered a chance for the men Engineers. These precautions

campus to establish that link by providing the medium for young girls to learn about the many different fields of engineering.

"I tried to use as many K-State volunteers (for the workshops) as possible rather than just relying on area Girl Scouts," Bachelor said.

A lot of the volunteers came out of the College of Engineering, she said.

"The engineering college has bent over backwards for us," she said. The workshop started with open-

ing remarks by Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering; Fran Hug, president of KVGSC; and Susan Dutch, program director of

The girls were then divided into 12 groups - eight junior and four cadet/ senior — and proceeded through a series of eight different workshops, each presenting a different type of engineering.

Each Girl Scout wore a colorcoded name tag to help designate which of the 12 groups she belonged to and each group had a group guide who was either a Campus Girl Scout or a member of the Society of Wo-

helped keep the large number of young girls organized and to eliminate as much confusion as possible.

The group guides had special training sessions before the day of the workshops to teach them how to deal with their young guests.

"This was all new to most of them," Bachelor said. "So we tried to give them pointers.

"We also tried to keep the groups small so the girls could learn as much as possible and then gather together at the end of the day and share what they learned with the other groups."

Throughout the course of the workshops, the junior Girl Scouts were required to complete five activities and the senior Girl Scouts were required to complete eight.

These activities ranged from building a bridge with popsicle sticks and testing the durability of the structure in a compression tester, to visiting a nuclear power facility and discussing the advantages and disadvantages of using nuclear energy.

"By not making the badge requirements really specific, we hope to make it so Girl Scouts all over can utilize the engineering badge," Bachelor said. "We're hoping to get this badge nationally recognized.'

She said when a council develops a badge, in order to make it a nationally recognized badge, it needs to

write up the requirements to receive the badge and send them to the national Girl Scout council.

If the badge is accepted, it will be included in the regular official Girl Scout badge book, which will make it available to all Girl Scouts.

Bachelor said the badge was designed by Marie Watson, Manhattan resident, while the projects and activities were designed by the Society of Women Engineers.

One small thing that happened here today might have changed the whole direction of someone's life. -Fran Hug

KVGSC president

Jan Galitzer, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, was also a key organizer for the event.

Bachelor said, "I picked Jan to be involved because she's worked with youth before. I figured she would be most likely to know all the special considerations and conditions you run across when dealing with youth."

Bachelor and Galitzer said they envision a possible series developing

out of the engineering workshop.

"I vision each college doing workshops," Galitzer said. "This year we did engineering, but we could create a whole series of K-State Interest Days to help young girls know about their different career opportunities.

"We need to tap into the wonderful resources we have here at K-State," she said.

Both women said they were encouraged by the engineering badge workshop's success. We had to turn away more than

100 Girl Scouts for this program," Bachelor said, "because so many people responded.'

She attributed the overall success of the event to the cooperation from the University.

Galitzer said, "Student involvement was the key; it was necessary for the success of the event."

Hug, who was one of only four women who graduated from the College of Architecture and Design in 1969, said she thought the entire program was a huge success.

"One small thing that happened here today might have changed the whole direction of someone's life," she said. "We need to keep having events like this to let the girls know that it's great to be smart and involved in science."

Dutch agreed.

"It's my job to find places like this to have these wonderful programs," she said. "It really helps us (the KVGSC) because it's getting so expensive to do these programs."

After all the girls and volunteers met in Ahearn Field House to discuss the day's events and share what they learned, the junior Girl Scouts headed to their respective homes, but the senior Girl Scouts' day at K-State was not finished.

The remaining girls were divided into six groups and each group spent the night at a different cooperating sorority.

The girls arrived at the sorority houses about 4 p.m., but then left again for an evening of activities planned at the K-State Union.

Bachelor said the Girl Scouts watched a movie, played pool and bowled in the Union until about 11:30 p.m., then returned to the sorority houses.

"They got to act like K-State students for the day," Bachelor said. Michelle Dutton, junior in market-

ing and Alpha Delta Pi member said about 20 girls slept in their recreation room in the basement of the house in sleeping bags.

"They were really well-behaved," Dutton said. "They were pretty tired by the time they got here, and most of them fell right to sleep."



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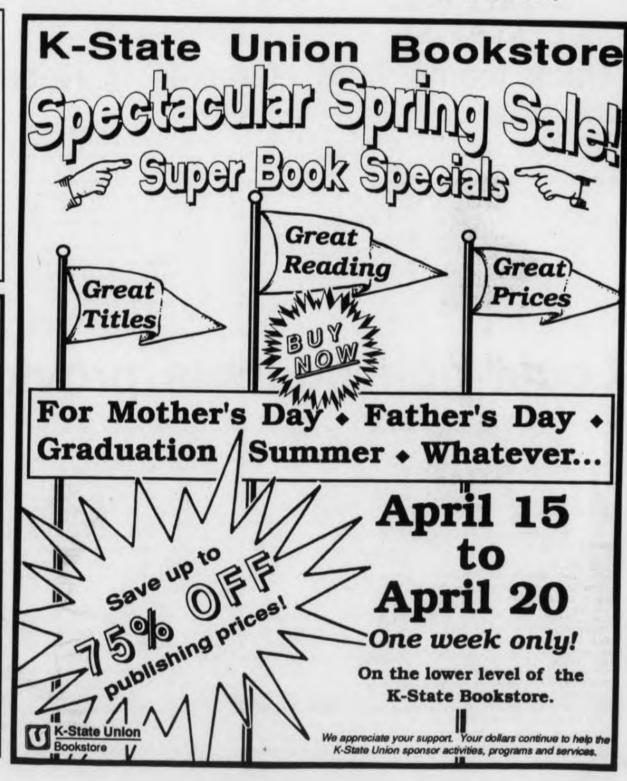
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# Essential Edge on target at half-way point

## Campaign goals now exceed \$100 million

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles about the Essential Edge

The Essential Edge Campaign is halfway through its five-year goal of \$100 million for K-State.

Next fall, the Essential Edge will turn its focus toward campus and ask the faculty, staff and students to

Work on the campaign began in mid-1988 under the direction of the KSU Foundation. The initial planning step was to sample alumni and friends of the University to see what the fund-raising possibilities actu-

Secondly, each college, intercollegiate athletics, the planned art museum and the library were asked to compile a list of needs for their project.

Goals for the campaign were set by combining the needs of the projects and the resources available to meet those needs. At that point, a national committee determined the goals for each project.

The final determination, from our perspective, comes from the lead volunteers. The campaign has been a volunteer-led campaign," said Rusty Andrews, associate director of the Essential Edge

'The National Campaign Committee, which is all volunteers and mostly alumni, makes the final decision on the goals set for specific projects. Within those parameters we work with the dean, if it's a college, and the department heads within that college to determine the top priorities for that college," he said.

"We're not going to be able to meet all of the needs that could possibly be named on campus. It forces everyone on campus involved in the campaign to make the tough decisions about our biggest needs," Andrews said.

When the \$100 million campaign was announced in April 1990, the campaign goals were set, and more than half of the money had already been raised.

Since that time, the KSU Foundation, the college deans and project leaders, and the national committee have worked to develop the existing constituencies and turn those prospective contributions into actual contributions.

Along the way, there have been both successes and stumbling

Mark Moore, director of the Essential Edge campaign, said, "There have been some large gifts that we thought would materialize, but did not. On the other side of the coin, thought were going to happen, but

For example, the winner of the Kansas Lotto contributed \$800,000 for new turf at KSU Stadium, a proposed art museum is on the brink of being a reality, and about 75 percent of the overall goal has been reached.

On the down side, the economic condition of the country has hampered contributions; the level of fund raising experience or constituent development is not equal across the campus; two colleges are still in an interim dean situation; and the library has only been able to reach 13 percent of their goal.

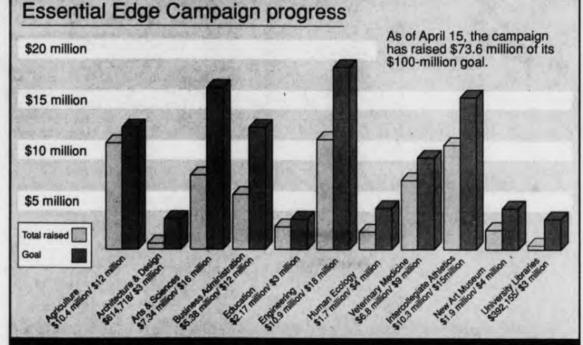
Taking all this in stride, the constituent development officers at the Foundation have been working to accomplish the goals.

"We are on target. We are where we want to be, and I have every reason to believe that the campaign is going to be successful - Not just from a dollar standpoint, but from the number of relationships that we

have developed," Moore said. President Jon Wefald agreed with

Wefald said things are going well for the Essential Edge Campaign.

We're sure we're going to raise the \$100 million, there's no doubt about it, it's a matter of how much we will go over it. I think all of the



(projects) will meet their goals be-

fore the campaign is over," he said. Foundation President Arthur Loub is not so optimistic.

"This is not an exact science. This does not mean this is infallable and we're going to reach all these goals," Loub said. "But, it does mean we feel confident we're going to reach \$100 million. Now, whether we achieve all the sub-objectives is another matter.

meet all of the sub-goals. That happens in every campaign."

The campaign relies on donors for support. The contributions that come in are generally designated to specific projects within the various projects.

We are involved in what we call

"Some things are over sub- constituency fund raising. Which scribed, and others are undersub- means we work with the programs scribed. It's quite possible to meet that are here, and we try to develop your overall aggregate goal and not the best fund-raising models we can with the existing constituencies,"

> "People don't give money anymore to mother university," Loub said. "It's very dedicated money. People know what they want to support. It's their money; they make the

> ■ See CAMPAIGN, Page 14

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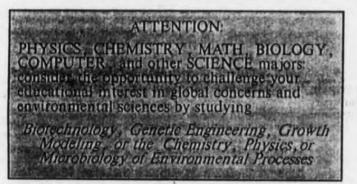
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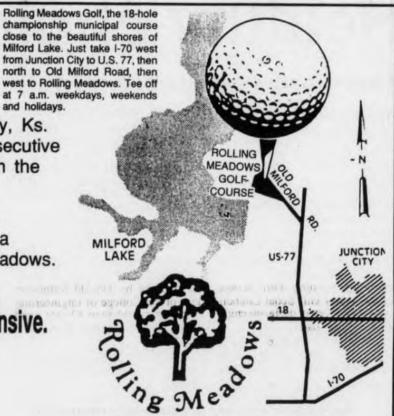
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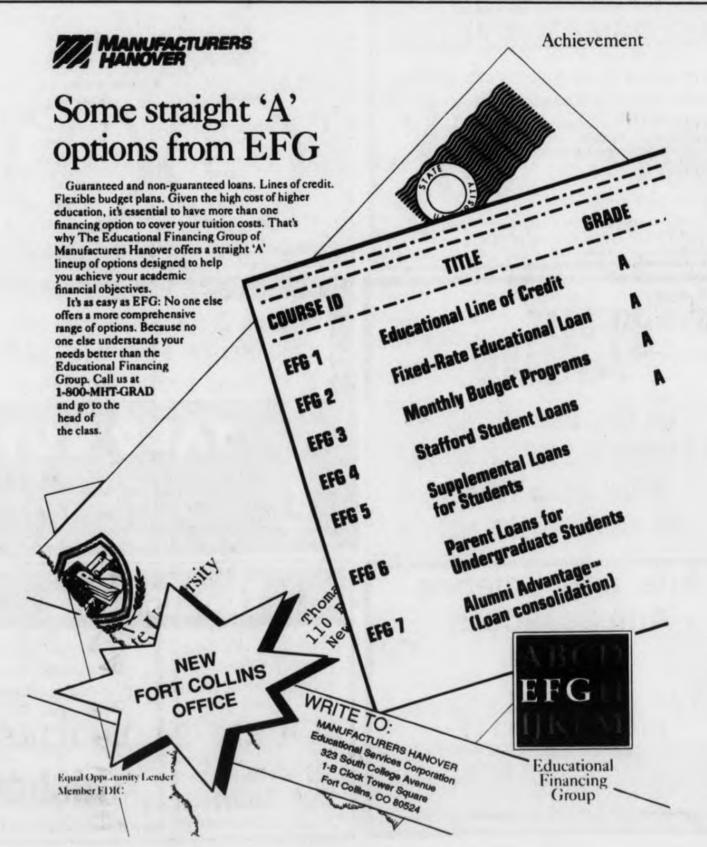


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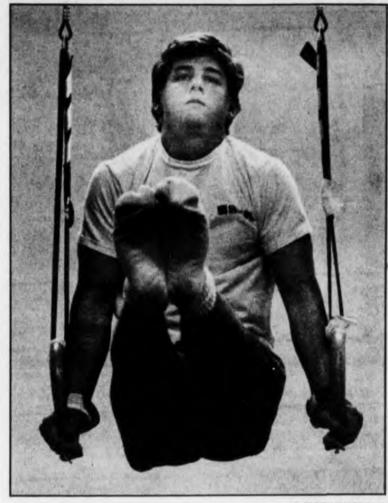
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*DANCE/ART FORM	TU	2:05-3:20
PERFORMANCE STYLES (TAP 1)	H W	2:30-3:20
DANCE COMPOSITION 1	H W	4:00-5:20
VARIATIS & PARTHERING	TU	3:30-4:45
**MODERN DANCE 2	TU	9:30-10:50
**MODERN DANCE 3	H W	1:00-2:20
**BALLET 2	H W	2:30-3:50
**BALLET 3	TU	1:00-2:20
**JAZZ DANCE 2	H W	11:30-12:50
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# Gymnast competes at nationals



Jeremy Cowell, freshman in mechanical engineering, practices his routine on the rings Wednesday night in the Natatorium.

#### Freshman represents student-run club at Division II contest in California

MEREDITH JONES Collegian Reporter

Jeremy Cowell, freshman in mechanical engineering, returned Sunday from California where he competed in the Division II Na-

tional Gymnastics competition. Cowell, of Burlington, Vt., competed Saturday in the all-around competition, which included floor exercise, rings, pommel horse, pa-

rallel bars, horizontal bar and vault. He said he felt he competed well even though he didn't place in the competition.

"I didn't place, but I did good for myself," Cowell said. "It gave me a good idea of what to expect in the

Cowell said every gymnastics club in the United States could send one member, and he was the only one who showed a real interest in the competition at the University of California in Davis.

Club President Terry Presnell also made the trip, as a coach. The two left Friday.

Presnell, a sophomore in veterinary medicine, said she took care of the paperwork and coached him, so he could just concentrate on his performance.

"It was kind of a last-minute decision to go," Presnell said.

"It's a national event, so there

were people from all over the country," Presnell said.

I didn't place, but I did good for myself. It gave me a good idea of what to expect in the future.

> -Jeremy Cowell freshman in mechanical engineering

Presnell said if he had made it to finals, he would have competed Saturday evening, but since he didn't he got the chance to watch other competitors.

Cowell has been in the sport of gymnastics for 13 years.

"I started gymnastics when I was six," he said.

"I competed for a private club in high school," Cowell said.

He said he decided to come to K-State from Vermont because of the engineering program and because he wanted to get away from home.

The K-State Gymnastics Club is a student-run club with more than 100 members.

# Leaders needed for multicultural development

Staff Reporter

More than 60 K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents attended the keynote address of the First Multicultural Student Council leadership conference Saturday aftemoon in the K-State Union Flinthills Room.

Tony Chambers, assistant professor in the department of personnel sevices at the University of Iowa, discussed the leadership challenge in the next millennium for multicultural people in his keynote address.

"We read, talk and hear about the need for leadership," Chambers said. "Leadership, next to love, is the second most discussed topic, and there are more than 700 different definitions.'

Chambers said because all people are culturally different, we need to come to terms with what is meant by diversity and difference.

"Be careful of what you say and how you say it," he said.

Chambers said leadership has to be action-oriented in order to be experienced.

"Leadership is the behavior of leaders," he said. "There must be action - it is dynamic and changing. The action part creates a leader, not the name, label or title. Leadership

can happen anywhere by anyone at

Chambers said everyone can contribute to the success of an organization, regardless of being appointed or

annointed. "A leader must have the desire to grow, heightened awareness and clear visions," Chambers said. "I don't correlate age positively with wisdom. There are fundamental differences between growing individuals and aging individuals.

Chambers then played a cassette of John Lennon's song "Imagine" and Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

These are visions I would like you to think about because you were there," he said. "We need dreamers in our world today. We must recognize this is an interconnected and related world."

Chambers concluded the keynote address by reading a short story by Dr. Seuss, "Oh, The Places You Will

"The leadership challenge is awaiting," he said.

Bob Garcia, Kansas City resident, came to the event with his son Robert Garcia, senior in finance, who received the Outstanding Multicultural Leader of the Year award

'The speaker has a lot of knowledge and insight," Garcia said.

# Healthy choices available

## Fast-food restaurants provide for health-conscious patrons

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

Many fast-food places are taking strides to make food choices

Shirley Mukai, unit manager of the local Arby's restaurant, said Arby's changed to low-fat, lowcholesterol mayonnaise a few months ago. It also offers a multigrain bun and has re-introduced salads with light dressing.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is currently test-marketing skinless chicken on the East coast, said Linda Schaffer, assistant manager of the local Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. She said it should be available in Manhattan around October or November.

McDonald's has introduced a new McLean Deluxe that is 91-percent

Dorthy McDougal, Manhattan resident, has tried the new hamburger. "It was pretty good. It wasn't as greasy as other burgers.'

Environmental Nutrition, a dietetic newsletter, featured the McLean in an article that explained what is in the McLean Deluxe.

"The low-fat quarter-pound ground beef sandwich is made with 91-percent fat-free beef to which carrageenan, a seaweed derivative, has

been added," according to the article. Deborah Canter, director of the coordinated program in Dietetics, said the carrageenan is used to put back a sensation of moisture and is

Canter said McDonald's is usually the leader other fast-food restaurants

She said McDonald's now offers dry cereal, muffins and low-fat milk, which are excellent breakfast

> Open: M-Th 9-6

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Fast-food places are definitely doing better and probably have been for the last three years, Canter said.

"They are providing a greater variety of products," she said.

Healthy products help the consumer make better choices. Canter said what it comes down to is the consumer's power of making healthy selections.

Consumers have to take the time to understand what is available and how to ask for items, Canter said.

"Consumers have the right, and should realize they have the right, to ask that certain condiments and seasons not be applied," she said.

She said because the focus has been on decreasing fat content, not sodium content, one can ask not to have fries salted or that any extra salt

not be added. Fast-food restaurants are moving

in the right direction. They are responsive to consumer demands, Canter said.

"People need to realize that restaurants are not all responsible," she said. "That as consumers, we have a responsibility to make responsible, healthy choices.'

All the fast-food restaurants have nutritional information, however, most restaurants don't have the information readily available for customers.

Canter said customers need to ask. for the information and start paying attention to what is in the foods they

She recommends customers investigate the fast-food restaurant they frequent once a week to get nutritional information and figure out what the healthiest choices are in that particular restaurant.

# Victim of explosion remains hospitalized

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

A man remains listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center's burn unit from injuries resulting from an explosion at Howie's Recycling Wedensday.

Derek McMullen has secondand third-degree burns on 47 percent of his body, said Carol White, spokesperson for KU Medical Center.

Damage to the structure and contents at Howie's is estimated at \$500,000, said Larry Wesche, Manhattan fire marshal. Also, Coleman Moving and

Storage suffered an estimated \$3,000 damage from shrapnel, he

The Riley County police are in the process of determining where the shells in the explosion came from by the lot numbers on the ammunition, said Rodney Jager, lieutenant with the criminal investigation division.

Another fire that took place last Wednesday at the Aggie Bike Station is still listed as a suspicious in nature, Jager said.

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## **Ability Games break down barriers** through simulation of handicaps

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

Subdose fhat yon have some peanfitnl dobpies growing in your garqen. That's how a sentence may look to

This, among other things, was taught to the participants of the Ability Games Saturday as they experienced some simulated obstacles of being handicapped.

Often the biggest handicap for the handicapped is the way the other people treat them," said Marsha Goodwin, student member of Students for Handicap Concerns.

"People need to have an understanding of what it feels like to overcome obstacles everyday. We don't need sympathy, but an understanding of our problems. Just because it may take a disabled person longer doesn't mean that they're less intelligent. These games help people understand

Three teams competed in each game for time. The winning team was the one that finished each event in the least amount of time.

The wheelchair race was set up with an obstacle course. The barriers were taped on the floor, and if a wheel went over the tape, the participant had to start the course again.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I came to the games, but they were a lot of fun," said Jeff Bates, senior in agriculture journaldifficult as I thought it would be, but I wouldn't want to do it everyday on campus.

Another game - Charades - was used to demonstrate the difficulties of communicating without using your voice.

Often the biggest handicap for the handicapped is the way the other people treat them. People need to have an understanding of what it feels like to overcome obstacles everyday

-Marsha Goodwin student member of Students for Handicap Concerns

Obstacles were demonstrated by blindfolding team participants and having one of their teammates verbally guide them in a relay race while they dribbled a ball between two

"I didn't think the basketball game was as hard as the wheelchair race, but you really needed your guide," said Vicki Taylor, junior in psychology.

The word scramble was an event to show what it's like for a dyslexic

ism. "The wheelchair race wasn't as to read. The teams were timed on how fast they could unscramble a

> "The word scramble was hard to read and to figure out. I think it would be a frustrating barrier to communication when people don't understand what you write," said Janae Robben, senior in marketing.

> The adaptive spoon relay was an event designed to show how hard it is for an arthritic person to eat using a spoon. The spoons were placed on a stick so that it was at a 90-degree angle to the stick. The stick was then strapped to the participant's arm. The spoon device was used to dip beads one-by-one from a cup in a timed relay race. The cup, placed on the nondominant arm, could not be tilted and fingers could not be used.

"Overall, I think these games are really good," Robben said. "People don't understand and don't see the disabled as people. These games help to understand their limitations and to be more aware of their feelings and to be more sensitive.'

The games were presented by Students for Handicap Concerns.

Anyone who comes into the Services for Students with Physical Limitations office is automatically on the list for the organization and can be as active in it as they want, said Lynnette Matthews, program coordinator of Services for Students with Physical Limitations.



BRAD CAMP/Staff

Medieval melody

Characters perform to Ole' King Cole and The Queen of Hearts during the annual Friends of the KSU Libraries fundraiser, "The Goose Feather Gala," in Farrell Library Saturday.

# Ingredients of success focus of workshop

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Kindred Assertive Positive Prideful Attitudes sponsored a Strategies of Success seminar Saturday at Junction City High

Members of KAPPA are Junction City High School students concerned about their future. Some of the group's objectives are career advancement, improved study skills, community service and grade point average improvement, said Deidra Franklin, teacher at the high school and sponsor of KAPPA.

Members must have at least a 2.0 GPA with the desire to improve, Franklin said.

This is the first year for the group, Franklin said. It started when four girls came to her with the idea and asked her to sponsor the group. They wanted a sorority, but it isn't allowed at the high school level.

KAPPA decided to hold a seminar titled "Strategies of Success," said Stephanie Wiggins, high school junior and president of the group.

"This is supposed to be a learning experience," she said.

The group is for anyone who wants to attend, whether junior high or high school age.

Rosemarie Deering, assistant professor in secondary education, and three of her students came as representatives of the Teachers of

Tomorrow program, Franklin

"Everyone can benefit from

having a mentor," Deering said. The seminar consisted of several workshops taught by professional women, Franklin said. The seminar's purpose was to inform students about what the future will hold and to discuss possible

career objectives. Tamara Gray, high school freshman, attended the "General Medicine" workshop, and said it was very informational. The workshop provided information about how to get into college and also dealt with teenage

Valerie Lovett, high school freshman, attended "Fashion Design/Merchandising and Law'

workshops. "It was interesting, and I learned what I needed to do to pursue my career in law," she

This is the first year for the seminar, Franklin said. It had been postponed in February because the president moved, but that was the only setback.

The feedback from the public and students has been positive, Franklin said. She added that teachers participating in the seminar have received as much knowledge as they have given.

The turnout wasn't as large as expected, but next year's seminar in the fall will hopefully be larger, Wiggins said.

# **FENIX** honors non-traditional students

# New chapter of national society, Pinnacle recognizes needs, successes of students

MELISSA SMITH Collegian Reporter

Fifteen scholarships and several Distinguished Service Awards were given out by FENIX at an honors re-

ception for non-traditional students. The annual spring awards recep-tion was held in the Union at 2 p.m.

Non-traditional students are defined as those who are married, single parents, over 25-years-old or who have been out of school for five years or more, said Marlene Sedillos, graduate assistant with FENIX.

Suzanne Knorr, director of FE-NIX, said her group is an adult student program that helps meet the different needs of non-traditional students so they can succeed academically.

There are 5,254 non-traditional students at K-State, she said.

Of the 15 scholarships that were said, four were based on leadership and were open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

open only to undergraduates, she her door was always open to them,

Each scholarship was for \$500, Knorr said, and the funds were allocated by the Student Senate from the Educational Opportunity Fund.

FENIX also presented 12 Distinguished Service Awards. These awards were given to out-

standing faculty, staff and students nominated by the non-traditional students, she said.

Non-traditional students face a lot of obstacles in getting their education, and the recipients of the awards went out of their way to help them overcome the obstacles by showing sensitivity to their special needs.

Knorr said the award for an organization was given to the Student Governing Association's 1990 EOF Committee for its responsiveness to the needs of non-traditional students in allocating money for 15 \$500

scholarships to FENIX. In addition, FENIX presented a awarded at the reception, Sedillos Lifetime Achievement award to Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor in adult and continuing education, because she was always willing to work The other 11 were need-based and with the non-traditional students, and

An induction ceremony was also held during the reception for Pinnacle, a national honor society for nontraditional students, Knorr said. About 25 students were inducted.

The K-State chapter of Pinnacle started in April 1990, she said, and was originally a senior honorary, but K-State has been nominating both juniors and seniors.

Seniors are often too busy to participate because of job interviews, she

"We found it very difficult to get together as a group at any one time," said Sharon Wright, president of Pinnacle. To be eligible for Pinnacle, stu-

dents must participate in at least three outside activities and have a GPA of The chapter was started, Knorr

said, because there were not any organizations open to non-traditional.

ception because of their support of their parents when they go back to Many people do not realize that it

own children and the other children

of non-traditional students at the re-

is a family affair when a parent goes back to school, she said, but it affects the entire family.

In his keynote address, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, encouraged non-traditional students to express their needs clearly so the administration will understand how it can make K-State a better

"We all want to take from K-State," he said, "but we also need to give back our time and effort so that e can make it a better place."

Non-traditional students must leave something behind so others will not have to face the same frustra-Knorr said she also honored her tions they have faced, Franklin said.

## **B & L VACUUM CENTER**

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Southwestern Bell Foundation

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Students/Children: \$11, 10,

General Public: \$22, 20, 15 Senior Citizens: \$20, 18, 13 Orchestre national de Lyon

**Emmanuel Krivine, conductor** 

Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist

Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. Highly acclaimed on its debut tour of the U.S. in 1986, the Orchestre national de Lyon returns for a tour that includes concerts in New York's Avery Fisher Hall. Maestro Krivine leads the ensemble in a program of French and Russian music, a repertory for which he and the orchestra have a special affinity. Soloist Gelber has been hailed for a pianism the Atlanta Journal and Constitution calls "astonishing, incredible, stupendous."

"A feast for the ears. A musical gourmand's delight." (The Washington



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhatan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley)

Cool, overcast day perfect for event KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter Theta Xi fraternity had its annual

Taxi Triathlon Sunday and donated more than \$1,500 to Multiple The temperature at race time was

45 degrees and the sky was overcast, but Steve Palmer, junior in pre-med, said that these were ideal conditions for a triathlon

Triathletes were arriving almost two hours before race time in order to inspect the course and get a good warm-up.

Brian Eilert, chairman of the triathlon, said the triathletes like to arrive early because preparation at the transition area is critical.

"It takes some preparation before the race because the triathletes has to make a change of clothes when coming out of the pool in order to ride their bike," he said.

The first part of the race is the 700-yard swim in the Natatorium. "The racers are assigned a number

according to their personal swim time," said Debbie Christie, volunteer and instructor of physical education and leisure studies. "The racers are started every 20

seconds and they complete 28 lengths in the pool, which is equivalent to 700 yards," Christie said. The swim is conducted in two

pools; the first pool has six lanes and the second pool has eight lanes. "When I swam last year in the

communications. After the swim, the triathletes ran down the Memorial Stadium stairs to where their bikes were waiting in the transitional area.

triathlon, the only problem I exper-

ienced was that the second pool was

much cooler than the first," said

Marcy Spaulding, sophomore in hu-

man ecology and mass

After completing the 14-mile bike

course, racers entered the transitional area to drop off their bikes and finish the triathlon with a 3.1-mile run.

"I actually felt better than I thought I was going to feel," said Katie Williams of Barton County Community College. "The cool temperatures made it ideal for competition." The conditions were cold, though, for the 89 volunteers.

"There were 110 volunteers signed up to help," said Garett Riner, co-chairman of the triathlon. "We planned on about 80 or 90 volunteers to show up on the day of the race. We

were happy with their attendance.' After the race was completed, the triathletes assembled at Nautilus in Aggieville where the race results were announced.

The men's winner was Steve Tilford of Topeka with a time of

"This was my first triathlon," Tilford said. "I am a professional cyclist, but I wanted to try my luck in a triathlon.

The women's overall winner went to Williams with a time of 1:22:50.

She said the Taxi Triathlon is a nice beginning to her summer, during which she said she plans to complete 8-10 triathlons.

In the female team division, the first-place winners were Anke Langenbach, Kathy Raaf and Lynne Flood with a time of 1:27:44.

In the men's team division, first

place went to Steve Palmer, senior in pre-med; Gary Bond of Manhattan; and Eric Heddinger, Manhattan High School student.

The mixed team winners were Amy Miller, junior in management; Mike Colip, senior in pre-med; and Lael Leblanc, senior in environmen-

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecu-

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tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40

**Announcements** 

cents per word over 20.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

**JMC 360** 

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PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469. SPECIALI 15% Discount on professional KMS haircare products in stock. Skin care essentials, 108 S. Fourth. Expires 4-26-91.

2 Apartments—Furnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, furnished or unfurnished, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Across from Goodnow and Marlatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished onebedroom unit, central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three blocks from cam

pus, close to Aggieville. June, July, free two weeks in May. 923 Vattier. 776-6953, \$275 negotiable. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

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Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325 Look for the McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

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TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate, \$300 per month through July 31. 776-1340.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

JUNE 1, lease large one-bedroom, gas, heat, water, trash paid, serious student, prefer one person, no pets, \$255/ month. 539-2546.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, carpet, storage room, shed, off-street parking, pets OK. Gas, water, trash paid. \$280. 539-1321 Joey.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Wate

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. QUIET CLEAN, efficiency in one-bedroom apartme 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285—\$325 per month, "lower summer rates." Contact Professor McGuire, 776-5682

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 710 Humboldt All bills paid, available immediately, \$380 plus deposit, references. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

THREE- AND five-bedrooms, available for June or August. 300 N. 11th, \$370, see Tuesday at 2p.m., Thursday at 2:20p.m. and Friday at 2p.m., 1015 Bluemont, \$780, see Tuesday at 2:30p.m., Thursday at 2:40p.m. and Friday 3:40p.m. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1, 900 Fremont, no pets, one-year lease, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-7336 for appointments.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1112 BLUEMONT, two bedrooms, no pets. Call for appointment. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340. DON'T RENT, own a mobile home. 12x70 Skyline, next to pool in Redbud. \$3,500. Will finance. 776-5391.

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-Apartments for Rent-Water and trash paid. No laundry facilities. All close to campus.

·1215 Bertrand-2 bdr., 11/2 bath, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$450-475

·1010 Thurston-2 bdr., fireplace, dishwasher, central air & heat, garbage disposal. \$450-475

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.428-430 N. 6th-2 bdr., central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$375 •526 N. 14th-1 bdr., central air & heat, garbage disposal.

Call 776-1111 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

532-6555

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggleville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1. 537-4648. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

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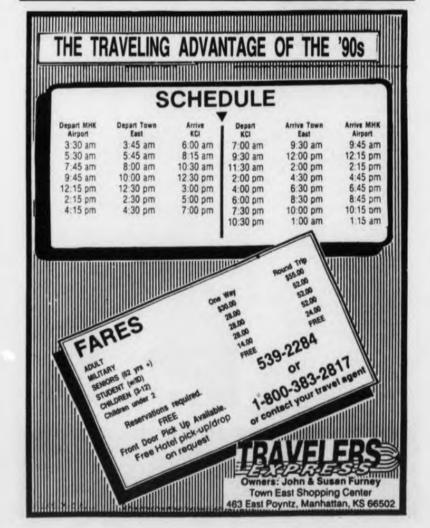
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(Continued on page 13)





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FEMALES TO share house, \$147.50, lease, deposit.

LOOKING FOR a non-smoking roommate to share a

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two blocks from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. Evenings after 6p.m. 539-3886.

three-bedroom house (own room) for the '91-'92

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from

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June. Call 539-1025 or 532-4830.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus and the Ville, \$150 per month plus some utilities. Call

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$120/ monthly, one-half utili-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate for next fall.

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WANTED JUNE 1, 1991, female, non-smoking room mate. Own bedroom/ bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace/ swimming pool!! \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141, ask for Kim.

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20 Parties-n-more

21 Personals

#### (Continued from page 12)

1982 COROLLA SR-5, runs and looks great. Leaving University, \$1,155 negotiable. 532-4849 or 532-2115. 1984 Renault Alliance, excellent condition. 537-4243.

1983 COUGAR, V-6, air, auto, vinyl top, \$3,600. 537-9094 ask for Julie.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air, sunroof, black, 68,000 miles, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 776-7299.

1990 GT Mustang, Loaded, white with gray interior, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 537-2678, leave message.

#### Computers

COMPUTERS: FOUR 286s, one XT with three drives, 20mg hard drives, 640K, CGA color or mono-chrome monitors. Call Darrell days 532-6799, evenings 776-3273.

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IBM COMPATIBLE 80286. 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 Meg floppy, color monitor, mouse, 1200 baud modern, 3.10 DOS, \$850. 537-0133.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment ices 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

AVERAGE \$1,851 per month this summer. Call

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a train gram. Bus driving experience not required rt-time 6:30-9a.m. and 2:30-5p.m. Job descrip tion available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swin canoping, salling, waterskiing, gymnastics, fiflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL.

COLORADO ROCKIES summer employment. Summer camp for disabled children and adults hiring counselors/ attendants for male cabins. Rocky Mountain Village at (303)569-2333.

DEAN OF student services. 12-month contract; super vise and direct recruitment, admissions, enroll-ment, financial aid, scholarships, on-campus hous-ing, guidance services, transfer articulation, stu-dent conduct, student government, student activities; member of Administrative Council. Postsecondary educational experience in student cademic or administrative affairs, master's degree guidance/ counseling or student personne services required; community college experience and education preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Donald E. Guild, president; Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; 316-624-1951. AA, EOE.

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000- \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity, Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

Making the Grade

HEAD TEACHER for Child Development Center, full-time. BA or BS degree in ECE or Child Develop-ment, or related degree with 12 semester hours of ECE/ Child Development. Obtain an application at KS Job Service, 521 Humbol

HELP WANTED: Graduate student with retail sales experience to operate University dairy sales counter. 30 hours per week. Apply in person between 1-5p.m. at Call Hall room 144. Ask for

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

JOBS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertis ing positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columbiate Carponists Reviewers Copy Editors, Advertists Carponists Reviewers Copy Editors, Advertists nists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campust Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica-tion Deadline: Sp.m. Monday April 22 for fall staff. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

JUST ROSES is now hiring part-time sales people. If you are dependable, enjoy working with people, and take pride in your personal appearance. Call Rosemary at 776-7123 to schedule an interview.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES, IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

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NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience—located in Manhattan, work for food service industry—hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2. Cellegies.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person wanted for weekday afternoons and all day Saturday. Full-time employment during summer. Please apply at Faith Furni ture, east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PRIOR SERVICE! Earn extra \$ every month with no on Service: Earn exita a every indian wall need to go away for extra training. Put your Military skills to work for you, or learn new skills while getting paid. For the best part-time job in America call 537-4108, 776-5403, 776-8458, Kansas Army RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has

opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elkin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew. (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

WORD PROCESSOR- 20 or more hours/ week ner. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPer fect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Um-berger Hall, Application deadline 4/19/91. For more information call 532-6270.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall, Room 25, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991.

SUMMER JOBS, mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. Full-time preferred. Leawood (913)341-9431.

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER WORK- Earn \$5,544, gain experience for ne. Call 1-800-535-583

THE LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to expand our service area in Junction City and Manhattan. Position includes: Sales, marketing, interviewing, and applications outside extensive oustomer contact, applicant evaluation and assignment. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, a strong people-oriented per-sonality, good decision making ability and a desire to be a part of the community. College degree or nel experience preferred, but not requ We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an excellent career opportunity. E.O.E. If interested, send resume to our corporate offices, Career Resources, 2828 Arrowhead Road Suite 205, Topeka, KS 66614.

#### HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for Spring and Summer employment Please Call 776-4117 for interview appointment.

The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan Ask for Mr. Frye

Dairy

Queen

12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, den, family rooms, laundry. Available June 1, \$750/ month.

JUNE 1ST opening, five-bedroom, 824 Laramie, \$145 each plus utilities/ person, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE TWO-BEDROOM country house, \$275. One two— three-bedroom country house, \$350. Both homes close to campus. Call 539-2356.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. LOST: LADIES gold Timex watch, lost on Wednesday (4/10)— between Union and (or in) the library.

15 Meetings/ Events

INTERESTED IN improving your public speaking skills and giving presentations more pizzazz? Toast ters is the answer! Call Ruth at 537-7152.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE PRICES. 12", 14" wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale. Great for students, asking \$3,500. 539-5929. Ask for Scott or leave a

#### By Bob Berry









# Jim's Journal





They had some

so I looked at

new kittens there,



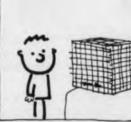


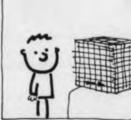


They were asleep,

and didn't move







# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson











## Peanuts

MARCIE DO YOU REALLY

THINK YOU SHOULD LET THIS

By Charles Schulz



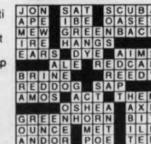


WHY NOT, WHAT









Yesterday's answer 4-13

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning August. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway 776-2472.

25 Services

HONDA CB750 Custom 1981, good shape, uses no oil, well cared for, low maintenance, fun, \$575 or best CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. SALE: MOUNTAIN bike for girl- new- \$60. Call Patricia 532-3176 or leave message to 532-5582

LAWN WORK and house painting, experienced— reasonable. Call T&Z Enterprizes at 776-1861. Ask for Tom or leave message.

STRESS?? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For confidential

help call irthright

**FREE Pregnancy Tests** Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

26 Stereo Equipment

AM/FM, dual cassette, turntable with remote and speakers, \$125, 537-0845.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SMITH & WESSON 629 .44 Magnum, \$375. Scuba fins, snorkel and mask, save big for class, \$150. O'Brien TRC waterski, \$175. 537-0845.

28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Available May 15. Right across from Ford Hall. Two large bedrooms. Price negotiable.

\$169. ONE-BEDROOM, block from campus, next Aggieville, furnished, balcony, new carpet, air conditioning, low utility, 526 N. 14th. 537-4526. A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT sublease. Half block to campus. One to Aggieville. For female— own bedroom. \$145. Call Stacy 776-7235.

ATTENTION K.C. Internships: One or two males to share two-bedroom with medical student/ K-State graduate. June 1— Aug 1. Close to Plaza and Westport, easy access 10 I-35 and I-70. 913-384-5249, leave a message.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights Call 537-9064

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594. AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Nice, furnished two-bedroom

apartment, laundry, air conditioning, low utilities. Rent negotiable. 537-3280. AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement apartment, half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn ished, dishwasher, negotiable. Call Ben 776-9560. BI-LEVEL, TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-

half block from campus, 1829 College Heights. BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May- August, Furnished, own bedroom

rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message. BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouses: Sublease from June to August. Apartment furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6676. Ask for Aaron.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM- Available mid-May, June, July— central air, dishwasher— close to City Park— rent negotiable, 539-4079, leave message for Cristy.

RIGHT OFF campus. Two-bedroom/ furnished. Must lease! Negotiable. Call 537-8844.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house. blocks from campus. Nice. Call Mike at 776-0961. SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Insisting on clean, non-smoking inquiries only! End

of May through July. 776-3829. SUBLEASE- TWO vacancies at Woodway Apar ments for June and July. \$100/ month, Call evenings after 5p.m. 537-8288.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Availa

and right across campus! Call 539-4771. SUBLEASE FOR summer, room in house for one or two people. Private bar and bath, washer, dryer and dishwasher. 539-5482.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7884.

message.

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER sublease, option for fall, one block from campus, \$250 all bills paid. Call Lori 537-3821 or Lyle, 539-7754.

FEMALE FOR summer sublease. May rent free, June, July negotiable Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1572. Kristen or Teresa.

FURNISHED BI-LEVEL apartment across from campus for four people. June and July. \$125. 776-0762. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. Air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, sun deck, close to campus. Price negotiable. 2000 College Heights. 539-7377 leave

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. June, July, free two weeks in May. 923 Vattler. 776-6953, \$275 negotiable.

FURNISHED, BRAND new townhouse, own bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, air conditioning, \$165 a month, (negotiable). 776-7801— Jenny Gill.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer sublease, close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, furnished, \$300 or best offer.

HALF BLOCK from campus (Durland Hall), furnished Air conditioned. Two people. Sublease June— July, May free. \$140/ person— month negotiable. Call 776-8445.

JUNE, JULY, two bedrooms available in nice four-bedroom, two full baths, appliances. Carport. 776-6519.

JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished across from Ahearn

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville for summer, August if needed. \$185/ month. Call Julie 776-8498 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM— STUDIO cottage. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available middle of May through July. \$190/ month, May free. Call 776-1763.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from Dur-land. Available June 1— July 31. Phone 776-8625.

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom, furnished, central air. Twin beds— room for two. \$240 a month, trash, water paid. Available mid-May— July 31. Call 537-1136.

ONLY \$100 per month, furnished, June and July, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Dinner time or evenings 539-0587.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$390. 776-3797. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom, two-bath.
Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable.
Come by at 1031 Bluemont #9. Phone 537-1280.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, great location, two-bedroom furnished, two— three people, \$350 negotiable. 776-4916. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, furnished. Central air, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable, 539-4028. TWO-BEDROOM ACROSS from Ahearn, 1817 Hunt-

ing. For June and July. \$355/ month (negotiable), water/ trash paid. Call 539-7943. 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO ONE-WAY plane tickets. KCI to Chicago to

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FARRIER TOOLS, 100# anvil. Running boards with lights \$100. Western Duster \$50. 537-0845. FOR SALE: A ski exerciser machine, \$20. Call

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying lection given to me by

and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

TO SELL— Sony D-15 Discrnan; includes two carrying cases, cassette deck adapter, remote control unit, all necessary cords. Excellent condition. Call 539-2343, ask for Dave.

34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ mont 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitation prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

37 Room for Rent

FURNISHED, ADJACENT to campus, non-sm min. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

ACROSS pheasants 57 Abyssin-36 Po-1 Lawyers' seidon's 4 Dens brother 9 Fall 38 Refrain behind

59 Lighthearted syllable DOWN 40 Last mo. 1 " - About 41 " - Fall in brow lead-Love" 2 Feather 43 Papa scarf

Heming-

way

realm

45 Kind of meet 14 Turkish energy officer 47 Deauville 15 Turner's donkey "Crossing 48 Conethe bearer Brook," for 49 Imaginary

12 Down or

13 English

horse-

racing

one

18 Hole in

away

cious

sleeve

patched 33 Made a

lap?

35 Nest of

21 Capa-

one 19 Wears

17 Gist

9 Over-54 Amper whelming sand 55 Sing in a victory 10 Chills and round 56 Psych. fever 11 Chews org.

Solution time: 27 min.



the fat 16 Beaver's pride 20 God of war 21 Pan or

ian prince

58 Stitched

3 Bristle

4 Oriental

sailor

5 Upward

slopes

6 River in

Brazil

8 Cubic

7 Poll man

meters

22 Concert halls 23 They get dollars for quarters 27 Consume

29 Summer refreshers 30 Denomination 32 Abound 34 Foot lever 37 Clown's

props 39 Role for Gary Coleman 42 Frighten

44 Shipshaped clock 45 At a distance

Louise 50 Women's org. 51 Inferior horse

53 Actor Daniel

rag lead-**CRYPTOQUIP** 4-15

STWJWU ATW CSAYG JTY PVKCBBH JCD DSWKWGH 46 Turner or DCVU, "V'O PVGWU. TW

> SCKKWU TCO." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE POLITE WAY TO STAY IN TOUCH WITH OTHERS IS TO SEND SOME

52 WWII org. EMILY POST CARDS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C







# Local music scene provides talent slew

Monday, April 15, 1991

**ERIC MELIN** Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan has a quickly growing local music scene with a slew of talent right here in town that demands attention.

Saturday and Sunday were especially good for live bands, with

Roach Factory, a band made up of K-State students and Manhattan residents, was scheduled to play a benefit for the agriculture college at Rusty's Outback in Aggieville.

Unfortunately, the show was canceled due to rain. Tonight, however, you can catch their unique brand of original rock at

Definitely the most manic show of the weekend goes to a band that has taken the local scene by force. Tuber has gained a loyal following by playing at various parties, due mostly to the fact that most bars here won't let them in the door. Friday night they did just

Sunfest '91 on Sunday featured five bands all day for \$5 at The Spot in Aggieville. It was a good showcase for local talent. Things started off early in the day with the newest of the bands, Harlot.

Together for about five months, guitarist Doug Minner describes Harlot as a "mainstream metal" band. Like most of the bands that played, they are primarily a cover band. Their covers range from

Poison to Guns 'n' Roses. All four members of Harlot are K-State students, and they're sure to play more in the future.

Armed & Dangerous was next, as the schedule was inevitably pushed back. They hail from Ogden and they've been together for about a year. Classic rock and long jams seemed to be their specialty, and they have the rare quality of being competent enough to do justice to Jimi Hendrix covers.

Impressive vocal harmonies helped Be Here Now, another Manhattan band. Their covers were mostly from the classic rock catalog, too. Although they did standard covers like "Born to be Wild" and "Louie, Louie," they were at their best doing semiobscure Beatles songs.

Headlining Sunfest '91 was Dr. Zeus. This power trio from Manhattan has been playing together for about nine months, and have come up with many originals.

"Pride (Before the Fall)" is straightforward metal, while songs like "Spin Cycle Blues" are funkier, showing off the talents of bassist Brian Brooks.

Guitarist Andy Crow described their attitude on music.

We're not content with just playing whatever song Warrant put out this week," he said.

Hopefully, the public will pay more attention to some of the great rock n' roll right here in

#### Computers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for administration and finance.

"What brought about the TSI report is, we feared we were not going to bring about the EDUCOM report, Rawson said.

The TSI report did, however, examine one funding issue - that of the service recovery system imposed by the state for determining funding for offices like CTA.

The service recovery system is a means of allocating money to CTA based on an assessment of the cost of services provided to CTA's users at the University.

Service recovery funding is often increased by the state on a minimal percentage basis. Yet, from these minimal increases, CTA must fund such things as classified salaries, which increase on a higher percentage basis than the service recovery funding, according to the TSI report.

John Streeter, associate director of administrative user services, said this means a budget that is increasing linearly, like CTA's, is being used to finance geometrically increasing expenditures.

When anything like that happens in a linear budget, you can kiss it goodbye," Streeter said.

The money to finance the salary increases may come from funds in the CTA budget that would have been spent on equipment, he said.

In addition to funding constraints placed upon the CTA budget, the office is confronted with the impact of rapidly changing technology. For instance, today's personal computers are equivalent in computing power to a 1970 mainframe computer.

A practice that the TSI report criticizes is the continued use of software for administrative computing designed by CTA.

One example cited by the report is the Student Information Systems, used by the registrar's office to manage student records. Development of SIS began in 1977 and was completed in 1982, and has been con-

stantly changing since that time. Designing software in-house used to be commonplace, but is now impractical, according the administrative committee response.

Streeter said this is because outside software writers can produce a greater volume of up-to-date software faster, leaving CTA personnel the job of maintaining the software.

'That's why maintenance is so important," he said. "The world doesn't stop changing, so the software can't stop changing.

Changing technology and continued underfunding have made the historical imperatives governing computing at the University "no longer operative," in the words of the

Those changes include the impact of personal computers. Some academic departments need not use the University's mainframe for their computing. Maintainance of the mainframe has been a historical mission of CTA.

The TSI report also criticizes CTA for not providing the amount of support desired by personal computer

The scenario it suggests for the review is a team effort among those who make computing policy and

those in CTA who must implement it. This, too, would be a change. An adminstrator who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, following the EDUCOM report's recommendations about administrative computing, the administration went about implementing the recommendations with little outside imput. For instance, no contingency plans were

developed in case the Financial Aid Management System could not be running in time.

Now that some problems have arisen in the administrative side of computing, the administration has taken a greater interest in the status of computing at K-State, in the opinion of this and another administrator, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The TSI report is focused more on administrative computing than academic computing, Gallagher said. The report states that in many cases academic departments have their own in-house specialists to manage their systems, fragmenting the resources available to computing

The TSI report calls for a single office to guide implementation of computing policy campus-wide. In the report, the new Office of Information Technology would be placed in a position that appears to be subordinate to the Council of Deans.

One of the administrators pointed out that this would not give a strong enough voice to the person who is to be an advocate of improved computing at the University.

The administrative committee response calls for placing the person in charge of the proposed Office of Information Technology on the vice presidential level. Gallagher said this would probably not happen because President Jon Wefald has cut down the number of vice presidents since he took office.

Whatever the specific outcomes of the Executive Computing Council review, one thing is certain, according to the administrative committee report, "The issues involved are emotional and will affect departments and individuals throughout the campus for years to come."

#### Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Moore said 95 percent of the donors have a strong idea where they want their money to go. It's not very successful to get the donors to

change their intentions, he said. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt has set out to challenge those intentions.

"I've got two main goals, and that's to change the philosophy of alumns of where they should be giving and/or a change in philosophy of our state legislature about taxation and appropriate responsibility to higher education," he said.

Getting the state to contribute more money while they are discussing cutting funds forces the University to search out funding elsewhere. Private contributions are fast becoming that source.

Contributions to the campaign can be made in various forms. Cash gifts, endowments, physical gifts -such as buildings, land gifts and estate gifts - are all different types of contributions.

The Foundation has a staff that handles these options and works with the donors to secure the best possible benefit to both the donor and the University.

"People aren't looking to give away their money; we have to provide opportunities for them to give away their money. The more opportunities we provide, the better off we are and the better off they feel," Loub

We Take Tips Day or Night COLLEGIAN 532-6556

# Worlds of Fun

A special rate just for K-Staters, their families, friends and prospective students has been set at only \$9.95 per person if purchased in advance. Order now and save over \$9. Passports at the gate will be \$20.18 (\$18.95 plus tax). Children three years and younger are admitted FREE! Activity is April 21.

#### Special K-State Activities

- •K-State Union Merchandise Cart located at the Front Gate.
- •Performances by K-State Pep Band at the Sunken Garden near the Front
- Entrance. •Two performances by the K-State Singers at the Festhaus.
- •Two performances by the Men's Glee Club at the Moulin Rouge.

Tickets purchased at Alumni office or Union Recreation Center through Friday, April 19.



#### Friday, May 10, 1991

Join your Kansas City area K-State friends for a night at the dog races on Friday, May 10, at the Woodlands. WHAT K-State Night at the Woodlands

WHEN Friday, May 10, 1991 6 p.m. cash bar opens

6:30 p.m. buffet 7:30 p.m. racing starts WHERE The Woodlands

99th and Leavenworth Road

Kansas City, KS \$13.50 per person, includes dinner,

admission and racing program. Order deadline May 3.



#### Tuesday, June 4, 1991

Meet your K-State friends again in June for the Kansas City Royals vs. the Texas Rangers baseball game on June 4. A limited number of tickets are available, so order early.

K-State Night at the Royals WHEN Tuesday, June 4, 1991

6 p.m. pre-game, no-host social hour 7:20 p.m. K-State pre-game activities

on the field

7:35 p.m. game WHERE Pre-game in the Stadium Club at

Royals Stadium, Kansas City, MO For game ticket and pre-game S7.50 Adults

\$5.00 Children high school age and

under. ORDER DEADLINE MAY 3.





MY FAIR LADY on Sunday, July 14, 1991 ALL K-STATE ALUMNI AND THEIR GUESTS

--SAVE \$5--

Regular \$18 seats--\$13

Join fellow alumni at 6:30 p.m. for a pre-show dinner of fried chicken, beef brisket, side dishes and drinks for an additional \$11.50 per person.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. ORDER DEADLINE IS MAY 31, 1991.

Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association—Contact Becky Klingler to order tickets—532-6260













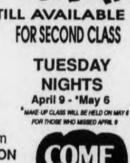


#### Country & Western Dance Lessons

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE



7:30 - 9:00 pm **UNION STATION** \$8 per couple MUST SIGN-UP BY Tuesday, April 16
BIGN-UP IN THE UPC OFFICE, 3RI
PLOOR, K-STATE UNION.
E-00AM-1:00PM K-State Union



UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT The Pop/Folk Duo from

Minneapolis

Holiday Ranch

Thursday, April 18, 1991 8:00PM At the UNION STATION Free Admission

Wk-state union



AT TUTTLE CREEK DAM SATURDAY, MAY 4 1:00-3:00 p.m. 330-5:30 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 5 1:00-3:00 p.m. 3:30-5:30 р.п

EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING

SIGN-UP: 8:00 am - 4:00pp UPC OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR K-STATE UNION



K-State Union

REFRESHMENTS, EQUIPMENT, DEMONSTRATION PROVIDED

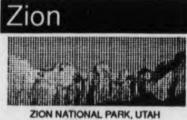
k-state union

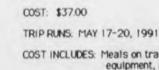


LUST, MURDER & DESSERT!

#### April 17, 18 & 19

Controversial British director-writer Peter Greenaway (The Draughtsman's Contract) plunges viewers into a depraved world of lust, sadism, gluttony, and obsession. In an elegant London restaurant, a vile thief dines every evening with his lovely, abused wife. While the thief eats, his wife slips away-aided by the French chef-to meet her lover, when the thief discovers he has been betrayed he exacts a brutal revenge, but he is outdone by his wife, who returns with a scheme that is even more diabolical and grotesque. The most sensational film of the year is guaranteed to shock and dismay. Unrated. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. and Friday 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.





COST INCLUDES: Meals on trail, road maps, cooking equipment, and permits.

INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7 pm

DRIVERS MEETING: Tuesday, May 7, Union Room 207, 7 p.m.

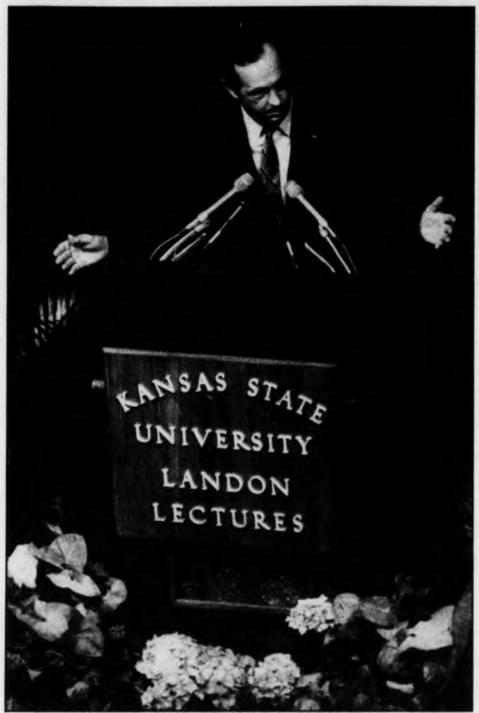


HIKING THE ZION

Tuesday, April 16, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 134



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

U.S. Sen, and former NBA player Bill Bradley, D-N.J., answers questions after delivering the 87th Landon Lecture Monday morning in McCain Auditorium.

# United States no longer alone in economics, senator says

#### Bill Bradley gives speach in 87th Landon Lecture

JIM STRUBER Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., presented the 87th Landon Lecture Monday morning in the McCain Auditorium.

About 900 K-State students, faculty, administration, lecture patrons and Manhattan residents attended the 50-minute

President Jon Wefald gave the audience a brief biographical sketch of Bradley's academic, professional athletic and political career accomplishments.

Wefald ended the introduction by mentioning K-State students' academic accomplishments during the past five years.

"K-State has become the student scholar capitol of America," he said. Bradley opened the lecture with pleasan-

tries about Alfred Landon, Nancy Landon Kassebaum and the state of Kansas.

"I think the Landon Lecture at Kansas State University is an appropriate place to examine the new circumstances America faces in the world," Bradley said. "So what can we say about this world? First, we no longer stand unchallenged economically nor only opposite the Soviet Union."

He said we spent a lot of our productivity during the Cold War protecting ourselves against a military threat with the Soviet Union. The containment of Soviet expansion was a success, but the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait caused many perceptions to change.

"A dictator who invades another country risks the collective condemnation of the nations of the world and the quick destruction of his army," he said. "Yet, it may also signal the dawning of an age when even the most skilled collective security cannot prevent the violence that lies ahead."

He said the world is still not at peace, because there is still violence in many parts of

the world such as South Africa, Northern Ireland, Kashmir and many areas of the Soviet Union.

"The Cold War froze everything into a bipolar world," he said. "Its thaw opens the cracks and the crevices of old societies and releases the toxins of ethnic, racial and reli-

gious hatreds."

stereotypes.

Our military force can rarely end job discrimination, religious fanaticism, or hateful attitudes and

-Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Landon lecturer

He said the United States still has a role in ethnic, racial and religious conflicts, but international law should provide the basis for action when one country invades another.

"Our military force can rarely end job discrimination, religious fanaticism, or hateful attitudes and stereotypes.'

He then discussed domestic problems the United States must resolve.

'We can't lead by example if individuals refuse to take responsibility for their own actions or government bureaucrats remain unaccountable for results," he said. "We can't lead by example if we fail to see that crime often causes poverty and destroys the interracial bonds of civil society.'

The final portion of Bradley's lecture focused on U.S. relations with Mexico.

"When large groups of people move from one place to another, things happen," he said. "One of the most dramatic economic migrations in the world is occurring along the 2,000-mile border between the United States and Mexico.'

He said the current political and economic changes brought about by President Carlos Salinas of Mexico make a free trade agreement possible, although there is still opposition in Congress because many don't see or identify the dynamic changes.

He said he supported the negotiations started in February between the United States, Canada and Mexico on a North American free trade zone.

"I believe Congress should support a maximum effort to complete the negotiations successfully for a free zone area," he

Bradley lectured for 30 minutes, and offered to answer questions from the audience for the remaining 20 minutes.

Bradley answered a question about the benefits of the trade agreement with

He said the agreement would provide an additional 115,000 jobs for the U.S. economy after the Mexican economy improves and grows stronger. The benefits of the agreement, however, will take some time.

"It will take 10-13 years before you have a fully affected free-trade agreement," he

Another question concerned additional trade agreements with Mexico's neighbors in Central and South America.

'The best type of trade agreement is a multi-lateral agreement where all the nations benefit from reduced tariffs and regulations," he said.

After Bradley was finished with the question and answer period, Wefald presented him a shirt with "K-State Debate Team -#1" on it.

"I think the lecture was very sincere," Wefald said. "Bradley was very forthright about the issues he discussed."

# Center awaits Finney's OK

#### Kansas Legislature passes funding to centralize plant science department

SHANNAN SEELY Agriculture Reporter

The Kansas Legislature approved funding for the next stage towards completion of the Plant Sciences Center. The proposal now awaits the governor's signature.

"The main thing is funding, funding, funding," said Walter Woods. dean of the College of Agriculture. The completed Plant Sciences

Center will bring together the plant science departments into a more central location. The center will enable K-State to

be comparable with other plant science departments in the amount of space per faculty member, said Gerry Posler, head of the agronomy department.

Phase I of the Plant Sciences Center, occupied in 1981, was completed last December.

The state legislature has funded

part of the construction of the greenhouses, Woods said. The completed greenhouses meet the needs of the departments of agronomy, horticulture, plant pathology, forestry and

"The total project (Phase II), if successfully completed — office, lab, greenhouse — is a little less than a \$27 million project," he said.

About \$13.4 million will be funded in the federal government's next fiscal year's budget. The federal government's fiscal year begins in

The funding was first planned as a 50/50 fund-sharing arrangement with the state and federal

Woods said the state legislators expect K-State to help raise \$5 million of the \$13.5 million.

"The combination of the state's funding and funding by gifts and other resources would match the total

Phase II will be additional east and west wings of Throckmorton Hall for classrooms, offices and laboratories. Posler said Phase II will give the agronomy department considerable

research space. "For our own department, it will expand our research capabilities,' Posler said. "We'll be more competitive for getting grants. You need the

facilities and equipment to attract grant money in many cases." Forestry and horticulture will move into the new wings, along with the research units of erosion, wind

erosion and wheat genetics. 'Having the horticulture department in close proximity to the agronomy people will also be beneficial,"

Posler said. The Plant Sciences Center will help departments with common interests to interact, Posler said.

The Education Building Fund Committee recommendation to provide for a multi-year authorization

## Zoning, public transportation hot topics in Land Use Plan adoption

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

Public transportation and zoning criteria discussions moved the Land Use Plan closer to adoption when the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board smoothed out details Monday night.

One statement in the plan addressed energy concerns, including convenient, safe and energyefficient access throughout the

Ray Weisenburger, planning board member, said the statement may be encouraging implementation of a public transit system, especially in areas where there are high numbers of apartments.

Roger Nauerth, planning board member, said he did not think, however, that a bussing system would be used.

"I really hardly believe people

are going to use it," Nauerth said. "I don't think students are going to stand around waiting a half an hour to 45 minutes for the bus to take them back to their apartment. I just don't think that is going to happen.'

Weisenburger said there are two apartment complexes, Park Place Apartments and Brittnay Ridge Estates, that provide bussing to and from the University.

"I think those are provided because of student demand," he said. "I think they would take the bus if the transportation was provided to

Manhattan has previously had a mass transit system, but it was dropped when personal automobiles became a more popular form of transportation, said Bernd Foerster, Citizens Advisory Committee

"It was abandoned. We didn't

care about energy at the time," Foerster said. "It was cheap."

Colleen Roblyer, chairwoman of the planning board, said the city should look into the possibility of re-implementing the transit system in accordance with the Land Use

Zoning criteria was again a hot

topic for the planning board. Weisenburger said he hoped the board had gained back some of the residents' support with the rezoning of the areas around Aggieville and east of the campus to medium-density.

The original draft of the new Land Use Plan had designated the area as high-density. High-density refers to areas that allow apartment complexes, as opposed to lowdensity, which is for single-family residences or medium-density for multiple-family residences.

# Agriculture college raises friendly funds



#### Challenge given by Essential Edge Campaign met through planned gifts, good corporate relationships Agriculture is on track, however, dents recognize the importance of prise the college's agenda.

MIKE VENSO Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has taken on the challenge of the Essential Edge Campaign with a common practice.

"Fund raising begins with friend raising first," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. No other college on campus has a

better chance of raising friends considering the history of the College of Agriculture and the constituency base within the state, he said.

The college was the first established when K-State was founded in 1862 as a land-grant university, and in those 125 years, the college has built a large alumni base.

Within the state, agriculture is the primary resource and many Kansas farmers and ranchers are K-State graduates.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation development officer for agriculture, said he sees those assets as major additions to the college's success.

"We have a very large consti-tuency of planned gifts," Hellebust said. "Folks from the western twothirds of Kansas are making gifts of appreciated land. A lot of the work done 20 years ago is starting to come forward, because plans were laid down 20 years ago for those estate

The college has also benefited from its relationship with corporations. It has received an extruding machine from Wenger Manufacturing in Sabetha and an enormous collection of wheat germ plasm from the Pioneer Seed Co., Hellebust said.

'We've got industry on one hand and old-time farm families on the other, and it's really helped," Helleb-

With many pieces of the fundraising puzzle on its side, the College of Agriculture has set its sights on six projects totaling \$12 million.

Endowed scholarships, faculty and student enrichment, equipment, facility renovation, faculty salary supplements and venture funds com-

"The need is greater than the goal, and secondly within our goals, we're not where we need to be," Woods

My goal is to see, later on, students recognize the importance of giving to the University and to the college, and when their resources become a little greater, they make this an annual and ongoing commitment on their

> -Walter Woods dean of agriculture

"We're not at the same percentage in accomplishment of all our goals as we are overall. Part of the funds that came in did not target some of our - they were needs, but they did not target goals."

raising 87 percent of its goal already, which is the highest percentage of any campaign project. But that hasn't slowed the college's efforts.

"It's our intention to exceed the goal - absolutely," Woods said. Exceeding the goal probably

won't come before next fall when the campus campaign begins, Woods said. He said he sees that as an additional source of support for the college's programs.

'We certainly expect to give the faculty and staff an opportunity to participate in the Essestial Edge Campaign, and I do believe they will participate," Woods said.

But, he said, the agriculture student population need not worry about checking its wallets and purses, at least until after graduation.

"I see the students primarily helping facilitate the Telefund-type of involvement rather than targeting the students for significant giving at this time," Woods said.

"My goal is to see, later on, stu-

giving to the University and to the college, and when their resources become a little greater, they make this an annual and on-going commitment on their part." John Perrier, annual contributor

and volunteer project chairman for the college, said he sees the campaign as a catalyst for future giving. 'We probably won't raise as much

as in this campaign," Perrier said. "But, after the campaign is over, I think (the college) will raise more money than prior to when the campaign started. Giving like this is kind of a habit."

Woods said he believes the Essential Edge has become an essential part of keeping the college alive and

"It is my belief that if the College of Agriculture is going to continue to have the quality of programs that people expect it to have, developmental activities — like the Essential Edge Campaign — must become ar everyday part of our thinking."

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Aquino says positive thinking answer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Corazon Aquino believes she has found at least a partial answer to her nation's problems: positive thinking.

In that spirit, Aquino on Monday issued Proclamation 712 declaring this week as "positive thinking week."

"Positive thinking brings one closer to the ideals of truth, beauty and happiness," she said.

Aquino, who has survived at least seven military uprisings during her five years in office, is battling a 21-year-old Communist rebellion and a worsening economic crisis.

#### Nation

#### Congress urged to lift research ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist described for Congress Monday the nation's first fetus-to-fetus transplant, but said future operations are jeopardized by the administration's ban against federal support of research using electively aborted tissue.

Robert Slotnick, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of California at Davis, said it won't be known for weeks whether the surgery last May, involving the transplantation of tissue from an aborted fetus, saved a child born in November from a fatal

Slotnick recounted for lawmakers the still unpublished experiment in which tissue from a fetus aborted in an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy was transplanted into a fetus with a rare disease called Hurler syndrome. The parents had two other children who died from the disease.

The privately financed work Slotnick did, as it turned out, would not have violated the federal financing moratorium because the tissue came from a medically necessary abortion in a woman who had a dangerous tubal pregnancy. The ban applies to use of fetuses from elective abortions.

#### Tabloid publishes name of victim

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A supermarket tabloid published a photo and the name of the victim in the alleged assault at the Kennedy estate Monday despite a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' identities.

Also Monday, the results of forensics tests were turned over to police, who said they have identified new witnesses.

The Globe, headquartered in nearby Boca Raton, printed a photo of the woman who says she was sexually attacked at the Kennedy estate, along with a detailed story about her background.

It was apparently the first time the woman's name had appeared in a U.S. publication, though it has been published in England. Under state law, publishing or broadcasting a rape victim's

"name, address, or other identifying fact or information" is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a 60-day jail sentence

William Kennedy Smith, 30, a medical student and a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, has denied attacking the 29-year-old woman March 30. No charges have been filed.

#### Region

#### 2 die, man injured in house fire

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) - Fire officials said Monday that two children died and a man was seriously burned in a house fire that apparently began with either a match or a lighter.

Jessica Hollis, 5, and her half-brother, Eddie Jones, 3, died of smoke inhalation in the Sunday night fire, Fire Chief Randy Bal-

Stephen Jones, 25, was in critical but stable condition Monday in Baptist Medical Center, where he was being treated for burns over 19.5 percent of his body.

Dana Prescott, the mother of the two children, was not injured

in the fire. Baldridge said police had to repeatedly restrain her efforts to re-enter the home to try to reach her children.

Baldridge said the fire began in the bed in that room, and the cause would be listed as misuse of smoking materials. Investigators believe one of the children was playing with either a match or a lighter, he said.

#### Copeland's lawyers file appeal

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) - Lawyers for Ray Copeland, who was convicted of killing five transients in a cattle-buying scheme, have filed a more than 100-page appeal for a new trial.

Barbara Schenkenberg, one of Copeland's court-appointed attorneys, alleged Monday that Judge E. Richard Webber committed 240 errors before and during the two-week trial.

The errors included removing Livingston County prosecutor Doug Roberts from the case in January after Roberts had agreed

to a plea agreement, Schenkenberg said. She also said Webber should have removed himself from the

case as requested in a defense motion filed in December. Copeland, 76, was convicted on five counts of first-degree murder last month, and a jury recommended he be sentenced to death. Webber has not yet set a formal sentencing date.

A jury in the trial of Copeland's wife, Faye Copeland, recommended in November that she be executed for her part in the murders. She will be sentenced by Webber April 27.

#### Suspects denied bond by judge

PINEVILLE, Mo. (AP) - Two men charged in the weekend slaying of a southwest Missouri police officer and suspected of wounding a city marshal were denied bond Monday by an Arkan-

Benton County Circuit Judge Tom Keith ordered Billy Joe Price, 18, and David L. Moore, 19, both of Gravette, Ark., held without bond. He set another hearing for April 25.

The two men are accused in the death early Sunday of David Thurman, 21, a reserve police officer from Pineville, a community of about 500 in McDonald County.

Moore is charged with capital murder and assault of a law officer. Price is charged with second-degree murder.

#### Agents confiscate poker machines

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - FBI and state agents raided 66 bars, restaurants and clubs in the Kansas City, Kan., area Monday, confiscating about 300 illegal video poker machines worth more than \$1 million.

No arrests were made in the raids, and no charges have been filed, FBI spokesman James Esposito said.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays during April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during April in Holton 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinkook Tak at 10 a.m., today in Bluemont 487.

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading on April 22. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

SAVE will sponsor a sign-up for Alternate Transportation Week activities today in the Union. Prizes will be awarded for the "Wacky Bike" contest, "Shabby Shoes" contest and Alternative Transportation Relay Race. Judging will begin at noon April 18.

#### 16 Tuesday

Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Fair-

FENIX (non-traditional, married, re-entering parent over 25) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Education Council Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Department of Geology will present speaker Robert Buddemeier at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

Bicyclists Influencing a Kinder Environment will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 202.

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6 p.m. at City Park.

UPC will sponsor a informational meeting for the Zion trip at 7 p.m. in Un-

Block & Bridle Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Umburger 105.

SPURS Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

#### 1 / Wednesday

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238

#### Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the Collegian reported that the winner of the middleweight title in Sig Ep Fite Nite was Dean Robbins, Alpha Tau Omega, while the winner was actually Jake Kisel, Phi Kappa Theta. The Collegian regrets the error.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and windy. Highs 75 to 80. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.



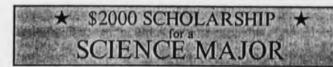
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Last minute help

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

"I definately need it," said Chris Kneisler, freshman in electrical engineering, on getting free tax help from Rhonda Williams, sophomore in accounting, Monday night at Manhattan Town Center. Seventy-six K-State students helped with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

# Bush charged with mixing in talks

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Civil rights advocates charged on Monday that the Bush administration has tried to sabotage their negotiations with business leaders toward a compromise civil rights bill because it wants to keep the question of job quotas alive as a political issue.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that administration officials contacted executives of some major corporations who were nearing agreement with civil rights advocates and pressed them to stick with Bush's version of the

Fitzwater cited calls to officials at AT&T and American Express, two companies whose officials have taken the lead in talks with civil rights organizations. "We let them know that there are other business interests

they didn't represent," Fitzwater

Civil rights advocates who support a stronger Democratic-sponsored version of the civil rights bill have been holding talks with executives and attorneys for companies that compose the Business Roundtable, a group of 200 major corporations, since last December.

Talks reached an intensive phase last week, and sources said there was substantial agreement on a number of points, including some that could put to rest the administration's charge the bill would encourage the use of racial quotas in hiring and

But the civil rights leaders complained that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and counsel Boyden Gray, alarmed that a negotiated compromise would undercut White House opposition to the Democratic

bill, began calling business executives to block further progress.

"The White House is attempting once again to scuttle good faith attempts by the business and civil rights communities to reach common ground on the civil rights act," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil

Two veteran civil rights leaders, Vernon Jordan Jr. and William Coleman, met with Sununu and Gray at the White House on Friday and asked that they stop discouraging business from negotiating.

Bush vetoed the bill last year, arguing that it would prompt employers to use quotas in hiring and promotions. Republicans played on antiquotas sentiment successfully in several 1990 elections, including the North Carolina Senate and California governor's races, and it was seen as a

potentially powerful issue for Republicans in 1992.

The bill is intended to reverse a series of Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to sue for hiring and job discrimination. The White House-backed version would not go as far as the Democratic version, and it would impose a limit on the amount of money that could be collected in damages in discrimination suits.

Sources close to the negotiations said the question of limiting damages is the major remaining obstacle to agreement in the talks, and that compromise seemed possible there too.

Among the issues resolved last week was agreement in principle on legal language setting a standard for employers to defend job practices that have an unintended discriminatory effect.

# Agriculture reaps Kansas farmers at unexpected rate

#### Accidents cause 30 percent more deaths

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

Kansas farmers run a higher risk of being killed in an accident than their urban counterparts.

Scott Frey, associate professor of anthropology and social work, completed a study that revealed Kansas farmers are killed at a rate 30 percent higher than the expected number of

Frey said in Kansas, more than 500 farmers died in accidents between 1983 and 1989.

"This reinforces the fact that agriculture is the most dangerous of all industries, second only to mining," Frey said.

Three high-risk areas for farmers include falling objects, machinery accidents and road accidents that do not include machinery.

Frey said he is concerned that the federal government is spending little to correct the dangers of farming.

"Compared to the mining industry, which spends almost \$200 per worker, the government is only spending 30 cents per farmer," he

Frey said one reason for inadequate government spending for farmers is no federal agency has a mandate to deal with agriculture and rural health and safety issues.

"The general public has not been concerned," Frey said. "The farm population itself has not demanded an agency. Farm organizations have not addressed the problem to the government, and there is a lack of academic research.

Delbert Ekart, director of safety for Kansas Farm Bureau, said the agency continually works to make the agriculture industry safer. Ekart said he believed the number of deaths Frey reported was too high and probably included non-farm accidents in rural areas.

"Farm Bureau has various programs to help make the farm a safer place, including farm family safety seminars, seminars for Emergency Medical Service personnel, and poison and fire seminars," Ekart said.

Ekart said farm accident deaths happen because of the time it takes emergency personnel to arrive at the accident site.

"It only takes a few minutes to get to the Farm Bureau building if we have an accident," he said. "It takes 20 or 30 minutes to get to a farmer in Randall. Immediate action can make a life-or-death difference.

## Army reserve units to arrive in Kansas

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — The first two U.S. Army Reserve units to return to Kansas from Operation Desert Storm are scheduled to arrive late Tuesday at Fort Riley, officials

An 89th U.S. Army Reserve Command spokeswoman said Monday the two firefighting units are the 475th Engineer Platoon based in El Dorado and the 467th Engineer Platoon from Garden

The units have about 45 soldiers. They were alerted for duty Nov. 7 and were among 2,100 re-

servists from the 89th's Kansas-Nebraska region called to active

A welcome home parade for the El Dorado unit is scheduled

In Washington, D.C., Defense Secretary Dick Cheney rejected congressional charges Monday that politics played a role in his proposal to close 43 U.S. military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

An eight-member, independent panel has until July 1 to decide whether to approve or amend Cheney's list before forwarding it to President Bush and Congress.



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# EDITORIAL

# Drugs, America intertwined completely

ne of the more interesting revelations about Nancy Reagan in the new Kitty Kelley book is that Reagan once smoked marijuana (e.g. smoke, pot, rasta weed) at a party. This amuses me to no small end. I have this great image of Nancy loaded off of her ass in the East Room of the White House listening to Bob Marley over and over again.

It appears, however, that Nancy's doper days took place in that strange era known as the 1960s. Daddy and Mommy were both at a party, and one of the other partygoers had chemical substances. Nancy, in order to be cool and fit in, took a puff as the joint passed

In the long run, Nancy's little experiment with narcotics didn't cause her too much harm. She didn't go schizophrenic, sleep with Jerry Garcia or call everyone "Dude." In fact, she went on to become probably the bitchiest first lady in American history. Though there were some problems picking out china patterns (Nancy was "groovin" on the colors), everything worked out OK in the end.

Or did it? Nancy seemed to forget the above story and spent her years at the White House lecturing on the evils of drugs to any one who would listen. Millions did. Sud-denly, the biggest problem in America was no longer the economy, the homeless or even the Russians. It was drugs, "scrounge of a

So as the 1980s progressed, the politicians of this country learned a valuable lesson. No one cared anymore about things like taxes. Everyone cared about drugs. You could have stood up and yelled that Ronald Reagan was an anti-Christ demon from hell who deserved to die, and no one would have paid attention to you. Admit that you smoked dope one time in your life, however, and every TV station in America wanted you for its special expose show on drugs

So politicians, in order for everyone to like them and contribute heavily to their reelection campaigns, began to get tough on

"Mandatory drug testing," they cried. "The death penalty for those who deal drugs," they

Suddenly, people weren't innocent until proven guilty anymore. It was assumed that



you were using drugs, that your co-workers were getting high and that even the president was using drugs. Ron passed his drug test. Nancy, as far as I know, never took one.

Some protested that both civil and human rights were being violated by illegal search and seizure methods. Others showed that drug tests were highly inaccurate, that cold tablets and poppy seeds often showed up as illegal substances in the screening process. No one cared. The truth wasn't as important as getting on television.

A new president came into office. Drugs were a concern of his administration, also. He appointed a drug czar to keep the public's mind on drugs and off of things like people

going hungry. Why worry about that when "thar's drugs in them thar hills?"

It was a success. Surveys showed drug abuse among the whole of the American population dropping. Even if these surveys cosisted of just asking people if they used drugs, it was still a success. Manuel Noriega was brought to justice. The fact that we supported him for years and helped him sell drugs isn't that important.

Then there was a great war, and for a while, the drug problem disappeared from the TV screen. We no longer hated drug dealers and users. We hated Iraqis.

But the war has ended, and the media is back on the same old road. A new drug czar has been appointed and has promised to bring an end to the drug problem. TV shows are going back out on the street looking for drug deals. More and more companies are implementing drug-testing policies. The Supreme Court rules that coerced confessions are admittable in court. Every day, a little more of our personal freedom disappears.

Even for you, the college student. Virginia's Gov. Douglas Wilder has proposed mandatory drug testing of all college students. For years, we've felt secure in our little ivy-covered campus from the whims of society. College has always been a place to experiment - to screw up and basically learn about all aspects of life.

No more. Why are we any different from the rest of the world? We to should have to live in a world where doing your own thing is prohibited. A world where every mistake you make haunts you for the rest of your life. A world where due process of law is denied, and police can beat confessions out of you. A world where your future is dependent on getting enough piss in a little cup.

ould I pass a drug test? Yes. Would I take one? No. I've done it twice in my life already. Once to work at a packing plant and once to work as a forklift driver. Both times I felt cheapened and sick. I also dribbled on my

Does that doom me to a life of menial labor and trailer-park dwelling? The way things are going, yes. But at least I'll live without constantly looking over my shoulder to see if anyone's watching me.

#### Editorial

# Senate Biases, agendas lead to nonrepresentation

Personal biases and agendas must be left out of Student Senate meetings, or students cannot be fairly represented.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt announced Thursday that last year's Senate Finance Committee may have engaged in questionable activities. The committee had allocated funds to groups above their requested amounts so there would be no money with which to fund UFM's request.

Many senators say the committee's actions were not illegal according to the letter of the Senate constitution, but perhaps the pigeon-holing of money could be seen as unethical.

Those same senators say it was committee chairman Barry Beck's personal distaste toward UFM that precluded the finance listen to their constituents. Stucommittee's recommendation to not fund the organization.

The objective of Senate is to biases.

enact the will of the students. If the students don't want to fund a group, then the committee should make that recommendation.

Hiding available funds from other senators and from the students of K-State is wrong. It is unacceptable.

Wednesday, a committee consisting of former and current senators, administrative representatives and student representatives will attempt to sort out allegations dating back to last year's Senate Finance Committee. The committee will then make recommendations to ensure history does not repeat

The committee should have one goal — telling senators to dent Senate should represent the students, not personal

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#### Another perspective

Research has become a meal ticket on college campuses. Professors slaving over projects with the hope of tenure can tell anyone that.

Universities struggling to bolster their faculty's academic reputation in hopes of landing government grants would concur. Research may be the answer to balance out less cost-efficient university activities like teaching, for instance.

But some institutions may have overcharged their expense account, and the federal government is getting a little tired of footing the bill.

Last week, the Department of Health and Human Services initiated audits of 12 institutions for misuse of government research grants. At the same time, Congress has asked its General Accounting Office to begin checking into select medical school grants.

Alleged violations border on the absurd. Antique toilets, yacht depreciation and retirement parties have all supposedly shown up on government research ledgers at one time or another.

The colleges in question are hardly shady operations. There is not a diploma mill or matchbook cover correspondence school in the lot. The schools being investigated are the leaders in American education: Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Stanford to name only a few.

Government agencies that request research from a college generally agree to cover direct costs of the research: materials, equipment and sometimes salaries. Often the government allows an account for indirect expenses such as facility upkeep. That's where the potential for abuse arises.

Maybe as the giants of the education and research world fall at the hands of investigations, schools will see that research is not the answer to educational and financial woes. Perhaps the educational community will refocus itself on a less controversial goal — like teaching.

Even if schools remain in the corrupt rat race for research dollars, they have taught students a couple of vital lessons: that the system can be exploited, but that sometimes the bad guy gets caught.

> Indiana Daily Student April 12, 1991

# From Manhattan to Chicago, student feels culture shock

aving tried and enjoyed being a Chicago tourist last semester, this semester I thought I'd make a valiant attempt at being a Chicago native. Since I'll be moving there, I figured I needed the practice.

Now some people, upon meeting me, said it would be no problem - not really a major change after Manhattan. This was when I thought I'd better start clarifying Manhattan with the word Kansas. Then people admitted that it would be quite a switch and asked if I had been on one of those "Beef, real food for real people" commercials.

How, exactly, does one go about becoming Chicago native? By staying with a few. I stayed with one person living in a university residence hall, one in an apartment and visited several more in apartments. I discovered I have a lot to learn. I also discovered that, if I'm moving in September, I have a lot to earn. As in moola, dinero, cash, dollars, bread, etc. Chicago is big-time expensive. I wince here every month as I write my \$165 check for rent. After looking in Chicago, I found an awesome place for \$500, and I count myself lucky. All of a sudden, facing tuition more than 15 times higher than K-State's, a 300-percent increase in rent doesn't seem too bad.

So what do Chicago natives do on the weekends? They go to bars, and they sleep. No problem there. Manhattan's a big party town, right? I can keep up. Sure. The people I was with decided at 1 a.m. that we should ditch the party we were attending and head out. Our first stop was called 940, and after a significant drive and a parking hunt, we thought we were set. But no, the bar closed at 2 a.m. (They were surprised. Bars don't close at 2 a.m. in Chicago.) So we closed it down and made another selection.

Esoteria. I asume that's a combination of Hysteria and Esoteric, and the bar is aptly named. For the first time, I really felt like a kid from Kansas. There were women in there wearing outfits smaller than my bathing suit. The men wore leather. Everyone wore black.



No one smiled. Apparently partying is serious business in Chicago. One wall was made up entirely of broken TV sets, and one of the dance floors was in a cage. Looming over the other dance floor were monster heads with flashing lights coming out of their mouths. I had to get a hold of myself to keep my jaw from dropping and my eyes from popping out. It wasn't exactly Snookie's.

We stayed until 3:30 a.m. (We left early.) In an hour and a half, I never heard a song I recognized. Not one. The only band name I remember was called something like "My Life as a Stone Island Crab." I only remember it because one of the guys we were with requested one of their songs. When they played it, he thought he'd dance, so he did. We thought we'd all dance, so we wandered to the dance floor after him.

We just danced. No partners, not even a big group circle. We just danced around like you might do in the privacy of your own home on a wild day. Everyone on the floor was dancing in a private little world, so we ran into each other a lot. I only saw one person dancing with a partner. It was a napkin. I have no idea why this man was dancing with a napkin, but he was. He appeared to be enjoying himself. He was doing sort of a bullfighter thing. For all I know, this is the next dance craze, and Madonna has a song in the works called "Napkin." Then again, maybe he was just

So, this is the life of a Chicago native. One thing's for certain, you get more free drinks being a tourist. Esoteria doesn't seem to be as concerned as Mother's is about bringing in female customers. But if you're willing to eat in strange, hole-like places, you can eat some mighty cheap, mighty weird food. For example, you can get a burrito the size of your head in Lincoln Park for \$2. You can watch the little man fry it up, wondering what he's putting in it, and then watch strange people go by as you chow. If you eat there more than once, the little man will call you friend. But you have to be careful. Another friend took us for what he defined as cheap food, and it ended up being \$6 sandwiches. That's the difference between a yuppie and a yugssie (young urban grad school student).

To round out our experience, we spent an evening in the suburbs, where a teeny little house - that in Manhattan would house seven college students, some cheap furniture and a dog - sells there for a cool hundredplus thousand and is furnished like one of the big houses out past Westloop. We ate in a restaurant where cheesecake was \$3.50, and then played darts in a bar where at one point, the bartender wandered out and carded us at random, in spite of the fact that we were all drinking Coke. (The indulgences of the night before had taken their toll.)

What else do Chicago natives do? They shop in grocery stores that they walk to, they take the "el" during the day, and they regularly walk by pitiful looking poeple looking for a handout. Their friends have to call up to their apartments before they can get in the door, and some apartments have a TV channel you can turn to and watch your friend come in the door. They jog in parks (only during the day), and they pay big bucks to park,

don't know how well this former Manhattanite is going to adjust to the bright lights every night while I try to sleep and the gray haze while I try to breathe. Change is good, and adjustment builds character. I'm not real sure, however, I'll be going back to that bar. Then again, maybe I will. I'll try not to forget my napkin.

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# Homeless topic of conference

#### Gibbons says America should look for internal victories

**CINDY BRIGGS** 

Collegian Reporter

A speaker at a homelessness conference said it is time for America to look after the American apocalypse poverty, violence, racism and homelessness.

Jacque Gibbons, president of Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said he along with other staff of MESI calculated the money spent within three seconds of war with Iraq would run MESI for an entire year.

"America is looking outward for victories and placing her resources behind that effort today," Gibbons said. "It is time America started looking inward again.'

Manhattan City Commissioner Roger Maughmer welcomed representatives from emergency shelters across the state to the first Kansas conference on Homelessness at the Holidome Monday and this morning.

The conference brought together staff members of emergency shelters to discuss ways of receiving state and federal aid, said Kathy Rankin, ex-

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ecutive director of MESI and member of the Housing Advisory Committee for Kansas.

She said the conference was provided through a grant from Wichita

Greyhound Charities, an organization associated with Wichita Greyhound Park.

"The main point of the conference is funding and how to run programs more efficiently, as well as learning new ideas to help clientele," she said. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan

and guest speaker at the conference, said because Kansas is considered rural, it loses federal grants to larger cities thought to have a larger percentage of homeless people.

'Kansas is considered rural but also a very caring site as the heartland of America," she said. "We need to have our story told.

Oleen, who sponsored legislation

creating the Kansas Office of Housing, said she felt there should be more from corporations for the homeless.

Diane Otis, representing Wichita Greyhound Charities, agreed. Wichita Greyhound Charities receives 1 percent from the profit of the greyhound track. In turn, the organization gives the money back to the state of Kansas through charitable grants.

In 1989, \$662,000 was given back to the state and \$750,000 is anticipated in 1991, Otis said.

In order to receive a grant from Wichita Greyhound Charities, Otis said the program must be a non-profit and tax exempt organization. She said they fund only special projects,

Otis said they received 392 requests for grants last year.

72 funded. She said 40 of the organizations funded were in the homeless and needy category, of which one was MESI.

Of concern among those attending the conference was an article in Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal, which reported that the U.S. Census Bureau claimed 228,621 homeless were counted in one night across America. Several attending the conference said they felt the numbers were far from accurate.

Oleen said she was aware of the Census Bureau's count and said there are steps being taken to fix it.

'We felt there were numbers not shown at the federal level," she said. "Thousand of petitions have been sent saying they want recounts."

The rest of the day was spent in

workshops to help organizations run their shelters.

Rankin said she hopes the conference will become an annual event,

## Task forces formed to look at state woes

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Joan Finney said Monday she would welcome a little unconventional thinking from six state task forces that will be formed to examine the state's problems.

She said the project is an effort to involve the Kansas Board of Regents schools in the formation of a public agenda.

The governor also dismissed criticism from Senate Republican leaders who said she was living in a "dream world" during the 1991 legislative session that adjourned early Sunday.

"Our universities have been tapped only intermittently in the solution of practical state prob-

lems," Finney said during a Statehouse news conference when she announced the formation of the task forces.

"Our hope is to apply these substantial institutional resources to achieve the economic and social changes needed to move Kansas forward in a visionary manner,"

She said the program will tap the faculties of the state's six regents universities for the task forces, calling for an uninhibited

"The welcome mat will be laid down for unconventional thinking," Finney said.

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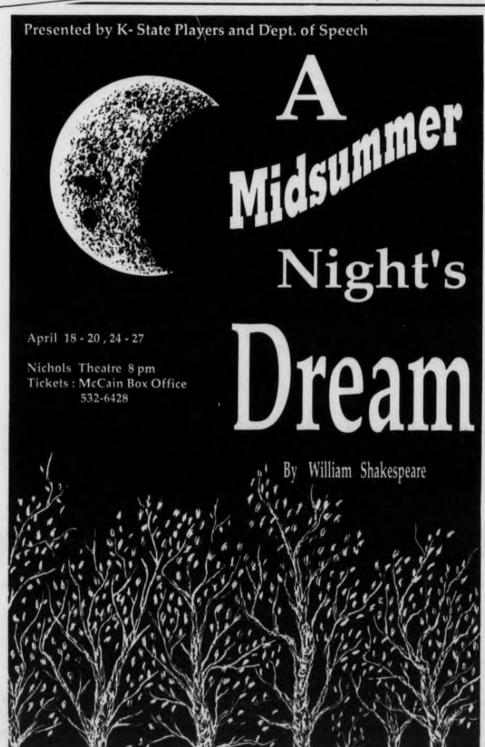
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Kansas State University Open House



Manhattan, Kansas 66506

The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Martha Kropf, at 539-7606.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR: This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's assistant coordinator, Tresa Walters, at 537-9075.

MEDIA CHAIRPERSON: This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Britt Owen, at 539-7606.

STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON: This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Mary Copple, at 539-2859.

ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON: This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Phyllis McDaniel, at 539-8751.

SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON: The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning. For more information contact last year's chairperson, Melissa Schock, at 539-7606.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, April 29, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of the students listed, or Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.



# SPORTS

# 3rd-generation 'Cat happy

#### Golfer Graham adjusting to life at K-State

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

Transferring from a community college to a four-year school can be a difficult step for an athlete. Given just two years to contribute, the competitor cannot afford the time to gradually adjust like a freshman.

For transfer Bill Graham, however, there was very little adjustment needed. What little learning about K-State there was to do could be accomplished with a look at the family scrapbooks.

"My grandfather was head football coach here in the 1950s and was an All-American football player," Graham said. "My grandparents live here, as well as aunts and uncles, so there was a strong pull to come here.'

Although he grew up in Danville, Ill., the youngest Graham has always followed the Wildcats. He was born in Topeka and spent the first six years of his life in Kansas. Yet, his family tree puts a heavy burden on his shoulders.

"K-State, being in the Big Eight, has a lot of prestige involved," Graham said. "So I was just excited and honored to play here. I think it's neat to be a third-generation athlete at K-State.'

Graham was a standout golfer at both Danville Area Community College and Danville High School. He lead the junior college on his way to earning all-region and National Junior College Athletic Association All-America honors.

In high school, he was a fouryear letter winner and team most valuable player for three years.

His background and family ties to K-State really made his scholarship meaningful to him. Yet, as he explains, his happiness is limited to the fact that he left Kansas in his early childhood. But his purple loyalty lived on through family stories and news reports.

"Actually, I was so young, I don't remember a lot of the activities involved," Graham said. "I just loved K-State basketball and the other athletics.

The end of his community college career added even more thrill to his Manhattan arrival.

"I was so excited because coming off my last year at junior college, I played really well," he said. "That made coming in here easier because I felt like I was going to continue to play well."

After his arrival, his inevitable adjustment period did arrive, and he is just now finding himself on the course again. A new program, coach and new surroundings began to set in.

His scores weren't quite up to par, and he was unhappy with his game. However, he weathered the stormy weather and is now reaping the benefits.

"First semester was probably my most frustrating season of golf ever," he said. "Even now, I'm not playing as well as I can, but my scores are getting lower, and I'm starting to really contribute.

"I just kept realizing that I had the talent. I didn't try to change anything. I kept the same lifestyle

and kept plugging away."
As the Big Eight season-finale approaches, Graham and the other players are gaining more and more confidence. The team has stepped up from lower-division finishes to the role of challenger.

"I've never been on a team with this much talent," Graham said. "So I keep getting more and more excited.

"I'm hitting better than I've hit since I got here. The next two weeks before Big Eight should help me solidify my game."
The Big Eight meet will allow

the Wildcats an opportunity to break their image of a lowerdivision regular occupant. Fifthranked Oklahoma State sits atop the conference, followed by Oklahoma. From there on down, it appears to be up for grabs.

Graham is mentally ready for the Big Eight, and his long wait is just about to end.

"I'm very excited," Graham said. 'I just can't wait to play in the Big Eight meet. It's been my dream for a long time, and now it's time to go out and do it."



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Bill Graham, junior in broadcasting, sends a putt rolling toward the hole at the Stagg Hill Golf Course during practice Monday.

# Basketball squad shrinks, grows on same exciting day

DAVID SVOBODA Sports Editor

When does two minus two equal

two? Now, silly.

That's the mathematical equation used by those involved with the K-State men's basketball program Monday, as a pair of junior college players signed national letters-ofintent, and a pair of current 'Cats an-

nounced their pending departures. The additions, and subtractions, leave the number of scholarships K-State has left to give at two.

The signees are Aaron Collier, a 6-foot-6 power forward from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo., and Gaylon Nickerson, a 6-3 shooting guard from Butler County Community College in El Dorado.

The two current Wildcats who have notified K-State coach Dana Altman that they will not be returning to the University in the fall are sophomore guards Patrick Sams and Marlon Shadd.

Collier was the leading scorer in each of the last two seasons for State Fair, and was first-team All-Region 16 in each of those years. He was named a second-team juco All-American following the 1990-91

"Aaron is very strong and quick to the ball," Altman said. "He's got a great combination in the fact that he's a powerful player with very good hands.

Collier, who averaged 23.4 points and 11.8 rebounds a game last season, is the latest in a line of State Fair products to wear the purple and white. Joe Wright and Will Scott preceeded Collier in Manhattan.

His rebounding skills are what impressed Collier's juco coach, Bill Barton, the most.

'Aaron's just an excellent rebounder," Barton said. "If he gets his hand on the ball, he won't lose it. He runs the floor well and can shoot it from 15 feet and in. He's a very solid individual and a great competitor."

Collier is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and played high school ball at Northeast High.

Nickerson averaged 20.2 points and six rebounds a contest for Butler in 1990-91 after spending his freshman campaign at Wichita State.

Nickerson's signing was reported by several members of the news media across the state Monday, though K-State sports information director Kenny Mossman said his office would not issue a release officially confirming the signing until Altman returned with the paperwork.

Altman was on his way home from

Arkansas, where Nickerson's mother makes her home, late Monday night and was unavailable for comment on the signing of the Butler County All-American.

Collier and Nickerson join 6-4 swingman Vincent Jackson and 6-6 swingman Trasel Rone as K-State's spring signees. During the early signing period, K-State obtained signatures from 6-1 guard Brian Henson and 6-8 forward George Hill.

All four spring signees are juco products, while both fall signees are from the high school ranks.

Altman said the decisions of Sams and Shadd to depart were brought about by a desire to play closer to home, both are from Florida, and a desire to get more playing time. "Patrick and Marlon basically

made a decision to return home. I think Marlon wants to go to a junior college in Florida, and Pat is still looking at some schools but hasn't made any decisions," Altman said. "Both young men are good players and solid people.

'They're interested in more playing time, and I certainly respect that desire. I'm disappointed that it didn't work out for them at K-State, but I wish them nothing but the best."

Sams was on the floor in 21 of K-State's 28 games last season, averaging 7.1 minutes, 2.6 points and 1.1 rebounds an outing. He played in 39 games over his two-year career as a Wildcat.

Shadd saw action in 17 games last year, and averaged 5.9 minutes, 1.9 points and 0.9 rebounds a game. He sat out his freshman season to satisfy NCAA academic requirements.

#### Doubles woes neπers

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

The third time's the charm, right? Coach Steve Bietau and the tennis team were counting on the truth of that adage as the unit carried a 4-2 lead into doubles action against Nebraska Monday.

In its past two outings, the squad had battled to 3-3 ties in singles against Colorado and Iowa State. But on both occasions, it was swept in doubles to fall to identical 6-3 scores. The Wildcats hoped to see the streak of poor luck end after taking their 4-2 advantage.

But for the third meet in a row, the squad was blanked in doubles to fall to 1-5 in the Big Eight.

Bietau found enough encouraging points in the 5-4 loss, however, to call the outing one of his team's best

"This was our best singles performance of the year and was possibly our best overall performance," Bietau said. "This is a team that beat us 7-2 last year, and they had everyone back this season.'

After seeing her four-meet winning streak stopped in Ames, No. 1 singles player Michele Riniker took revenge by beating NU's Ildiko Guba 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. Earlier in the week, Guba claimed a 6-3, 6-1 win over Susanne Pollman, the No. 1 player from ISU who defeated Riniker Sunday. Riniker withstood four match points in the the second set of her match with Guba to force the decisive third.

No. 2 singles player Suzanne Sim beat NU's Ann Flannery 6-4, 6-2. At the No. 4 position, Thresa Burcham got by Rachel Collins 7-5, 6-4 for her

second straight win and improved her conference mark to 3-2. In No. 3 singles, Neili Wilcox lost her threemeet winning streak at the hands of Nancy Tyggum 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Angie Gover picked up her fourth singles win in a row at No. 5 by downing Tina Coutretsis 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Gover is now 4-1 in the conference and 12-6 on the year.

The play of their doubles teams, however, failed to carry the 4-2 leading Wildcats to their second Big Eight win. Riniker and Burcham continued their skid after winning three matches in a row together. The tandem followed back-to-back losses to Colorado and Iowa State with a 6-1, 6-2 loss to Collins and Tyggum. Sim and Wilcox fell to Guba and

Flannery 7-5, 6-4. Gover and Tracy Parker were beaten by Coutretsis and Heidi Junius 6-3, 6-2.

# Spring practice begins

#### Quarterback battle shapes up; team picks its leaders

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Spring practices began Saturday for the football team, which looks to improve on last year's 5-6 record, the best showing for a Wildcat squad since 1982

The squad has seven fewer practice days to work with due to NCAA regulations, which reduced the length of spring seasons. The campaign will close with the annual spring game on May 4. Coach Bill Snyder listed the

team's primary objectives of the spring season: "We want to continue to improve fundamentally, to build on a positive attitude and on an even greater level of selfexpectation. We hope to develop a solid and competitive two-deep on both sides of the ball and greatly improve in all facets of our kicking game."

The team selected player representatives serve as a liason to the players at each position during the spring. Chosen were Joe Boone, linebacker; Russ Campbell, tight end; Rogerick Green, defensive back; Jody Kilian, defensive line; Curtis Madden, running back; Quentin Neujahr, offensive line; William Price, defensive back; and Michael Smith, wide receiver.

\*\*\*\*\*\* With the loss of Carl Straw, the

second-leading passer in school history, competition is wide open for the quarterback spot for next season. Listed in the top spot on the

depth chart for the spring is fifthyear senior Paul Watson. Returning to battle Watson for the position are sophomore Jason Smargiasso and senior Matt Garber. neither of whom has seen much action.

Watson has passed for more than 1,600 yards and eight touchdowns in substantial playing time both as a replacement to Straw and as a starter. Watson and Straw battled closely throughout their careers, but Snyder said he doesn't think competition at the quarterback spot should cause second guessing.

"If there's ever been a quarterback controversy, it's in someone else's mind," Snyder said. "We're very fortunate that the quarterbacks we have now have been in the program since its inception. It takes a long time for a quarterback to develop in a system, and all three of these guys have been in the program long enough to really compete." \*\*\*\*\*\*

Snyder commented on the quality of this year's recruiting class,

which was nearly complete as of late last week.

'You just never know when you're recruiting how things will turn out," Snyder said. "Last year's recruiting class is just now getting to the point where we can see its strengths and weaknesses.

"On paper, which is about all its worth, we have put together a good recruiting class this year," he said. 'Some highlights of the class are that they are a quality group of people, and are an excellent group academically.

The group of 22 incoming players listed in the early signing period, which includes three junior college players, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.9

The early signing class includes five offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, three defensive backs, three wide receivers, two quarterbacks, two linebackers and one tight end.

"I think we recruited very well at offensive line. We want to be as strong as we can be up front," Snyder said. "Offensively, overall we did very well. Defensively, I wasn't as happy. I didn't think we recruited the kind of depth we needed on defense and didn't get as many defensive linemen as we wanted."

#### Little man' takes Masters crown

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The new Masters champion is a do-it-yourself kit in a tiny, tidy, tightly wrapped package.

For Ian Woosnam, there are no teachers, no sports psychologists, none of the golfing gurus who have become so popular in recent years. "I like to work it out for meself,"

lowing his gritty, grind-it-out victory in the Masters. And, he said, he's worked it out in his own mind that the successful ex-

the 5-foot-41/2 Woosnam said fol-

periment that culminated in his first major-tournament triumph may prompt him to spend a bit more time playing in America.

Not a lot more, mind you, just a bit. He has no intention of making a habit

Woosnam, who has played only a handful of American events in recent years, came to this country four weeks ago to prepare for the Masters.

"The time I spent in the U.S., obviously it done me good," he said.

And, with that in mind, he may revise a schedule that currently calls for only two more appearances in America this year, in the U.S. Open and the PGA.

The Masters victory changed his priorities, and that could change his playing schedule.

"This meant everything to me," Woosnam said. His agent, John Simpson, said it also could mean as much about \$5.5 million in endorsements and other contracts for the son of a Welsh farmer.

#### reign at Notre Dame Phelps resigns after long

By the Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Six weeks after ending one of his worst seasons at Notre Dame, Digger Phelps ended

his college coaching career. The flamboyant Phelps ended months of speculation Monday when he announced his departure from Notre Dame after 20 years of coaching the Irish to some memorable victories but never to a national

championship. "For the last two decades it's never

been a job," Phelps said at a news conference on campus. "Every day, even with the ups and downs, was like Christmas Day, where you opened up the present you wanted most.

Last season was anything but a present. The Irish, hit by a rash of injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the

Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but reached the Final Four only in 1978, offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

"It's time to move into the next decade," said the 49-year-old Phelps, adding that he won't take another Division I coaching job but was leaving open his NBA options.

The search for a successor has not officially begun, said associate athletic director Roger Valdeserri, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete Gillen, a former assistant under Phelps, will become a leading candidate. Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski already have said they are not interested.

"If there is any interest in Pete Gillen, I'm sure Notre Dame will use the proper channels and contact me first," Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson said. "We are planning for next season with Pete Gillen as our basketball coach.

Phelps, who had a 393-197 record at Notre Dame and a 419-200 head coaching record including one sea-

son at Fordham, said his immediate plans are to spend more time on his hobby, painting.

Phelps leaves with more wins and losses than any other Irish basketball

In 1990-91, the Irish opened with two victories but then dropped seven in a row. Hobbled with injuries, Notre Dame took on a schedule that included 11 games with ranked teams, seven against Top 10 teams. As the losses mounted, Phelps was regularly booed at home games.

"It was tough breaks, one right after another," guard Tim Singleton said as the season drew to a close.

In Phelps' first season, Notre Dame suffered its most humiliating loss, 94-29 to Indiana. But he quickly revived the program and two seasons later, in 1974, Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game NCAA record winning streak with a 71-70 victory.

The victory over the Bruins cemented Phelps' relationship with fans, whom he gave other moments of high drama.

# **Xymox adds wrinkles** to traditional Cure sound in latest album

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

Xymox is the cure for the Cure. The album "Phoenix" is reminiscent of certain stereotypical Cure sounds and blended nicely with Xymox's own talent as a group - no hints of

disintegration or reintegration here. The first song on the album explains the title slightly better than perhaps a group fascination with X's. "Phoenix of My Heart/Wild Thing" sets the standard for the international new-wave flavor of the album.

The remix of "Wild Thing," which ends the first song, is a shockingly mellow version of a tune that has riotous possibilities in other versions. Ronny Moorings wails and moans out these familiar lyrics with little passion. His indifference is ironic, but considering the myriad remakes of "Wild Thing," Moorings' version and attitude are creative.

Moorings' voice is unmistakably that of Robert Smith as he lingers over the consonants of erotic words in the second song, "At The End Of The Day."

"I've wanted to kiss you/ I've wanted to hold you/ Closer to my heart," Moorings groans in Smith style. He wrote the song himself, so we can't blame such striking similarity on a remake.

As much as this second song sounds like the Cure, the rest of the album does not continuously resemble only that. Xymox becomes very experimental, using an aboriginal instrument in the third song, "The Shore Down Under.'

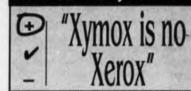
This sound, a low-pitched hum, is combined with ocean sounds to introduce the song, filter through it and complete it. Xymox cannot be credited with the beauty of the sea sounds of course, but the innovation of combining this with the aboriginal

Xymox goes on with more diver-sity. "Mark the Days" is a folky, light and melodic song.

"Believe Me Sometimes" has a melancholy piano introduction to a jazzy tune expressed in the moaning and wailing of female vocalist Anka

"Wonderland" follows as the closest dance tune. The song carries intri-

#### Reviewer says ...



guing harmonies. The other dance rhythm we hear on the album is a dark new-wave beat, which evokes images of a black, smoky club full of hairspray and leather. Both of these dance songs, as well as "Written In The Stars," rely on funky tinsounding sythesized drums.

Further experiments in vocals include the ominous male voices in chorus following the solo soprano in the song "Crossing the Water." This song is mostly instrumental and experimental. Xymox seems to be trying to capture nature in music.

Finally, the last song on the album, "Smile Like Heaven," closes the work with the same unassuming air of the first song. The last song has a blues tint in some strange way and the wailing guitars communicate a melancholy mood without the extreme depression of the Cure.

Xymox succeeds in creating their own album within what at first appears to be the Cure revisited. Their innovation wins out over an old sound. Xymox is easy to appreciate music piece is quite a tribute to an because they sound familiar.

# ZooParents helps raise money for Friends of the Sunset Zoo

## North American animals more popular than exotics

BETH PALMER

Collegian Reporter Add a wild one to your family. This is possible through the

Sunset ZooParents program by adopting an animal for a cost ranging from \$10 to \$250. Angela Baier, marketing/

development director of Sunset Zoo, said any animal at the zoo may be adopted, but there are different prices for each. 'North American animals are the

most popular," she said. "That has surprised me. I thought it would be the exotics.' The most popular animal to

adopt seems to be the golden eagle, which may have to do with the recent surge of patriotism, Baier said. 'The most unusual adoption

we've had is a giant hissing cockroach," she said.

Many animals are adopted by people who wish to be zoo-parents themselves, but there are also adoptions given as gifts.

'When we started, I anticipated them being more as gifts," Baier said, "but I'd say it's about equal. There are a lot of funny gifts, such as pigs, for dieting friends."

Groups and organizations have started pooling their money and adopting the animals as mascots. Acacia Fraternity adopted an Arctic Fox as their mascot, and the local elementary schools have turned adopting animals into school

projects.
Norman and Renee Spurlock of Manhattan adopt animals every year for their five grandchildren.

"When they come to town they race right out to see them," Renee Spurlock said. "They think it's

Once someone becomes a zooparent, they receive an official adoption certificate, a free one-time pass to visit the adopted animal, an invitation to the annual "Family Reunion," a Mother's or Father's Day card, and their name on the recognition plate at the zoo's adoption

Adoptions are annual, and everyone can renew at the end of the year. Once the adoption expires, a letter and brochure are sent out asking the parent to renew

"I've had a lot of people who get a new animal every year they renew," Baier said.

The ZooParents organization is a support program, which contributes the money raised to Friends of Sunset Zoo. The program has been at the zoo for several years under the name "Adopt An Animal" and then changed to the current program last November after KQLA suggested they put together a radio package for the program.

It has since become a corporate sponsored program after being a volunteer program for the first several years. KQLA, Vista Drive-In and the First National Bank have two-year contracts as corporate sponsors with a right to renew at the end of the term.

Baier said the zoo has more than

quadrupled the number of zooparents since the kick-off of the new program in November.

"We've had a lot of comments from parents that were in the older program, and they like the new benefits and the lower price," Baier

All of the money donated through ZooParents goes into new projects for the zoo, which FOSZ coordinates. If the zoo needs anything above the general operating budget the city sets, Baier said, then the zoo requests money from FOSZ.

Pam Newman, president of FOSZ, said the program helps promote the zoo and the zoo staff in ways the city can't.

Currently, several thousand dollars are being used to put a plaza around a new exhibit of snow leopards. Contributions to the zoo also include education programs, library development, staff educational seminars, the ZooMobile and development of new exhibits.

## Chimp born in captivity still clings to mother's stomach

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Racheal and Mac are the proud parents of a 3-month-old baby

Moja, the baby chimpanzee, was born Jan. 17 at the Sunset Zoo, said Mike Quick, zoo curator. Moja has clung to the mother's stomach since

"This baby will be very dependent on its mother up until a year,"

A chimpanzee's development is

commission to the students. Also, the

similar to a human child's, except for faster development of climbing skills, Quick said. They watch and learn from their parents. When a baby chimpanzee is raised by humans, it begins to think it is a little person. It adapts better when raised

It takes seven to 11 years for a chimpanzee to mature. Chimpanzees in captivity live to be about 50-years-old, much longer than their life expectancy in the wild, Ouick said.

by its parents.

While other chimps feast on

Gorbachev

arrives

in Japan

monkey chow, Moja is still nursing from the mother, said Melinda Dalby, primate keeper.

Moja will begin eating solids in about four months, Quick said. Chimpanzees in the wild are considered to be endangered, therefore,

zoos across the country have developed the Species Survival Plan. The goal is to be able to return captive chimps to the wild if the habitat is available, Quick said.

Moja is the second offspring of Racheal, he said. The first went on to Detroit, where the zoo had built a

By the Associated Press

TOKYO - Mikhail Gorbachev,

having liberalized relations with

the West, arrived in Japan Tuesday

in an effort to win over the Soviet Union's last major adversary of

World War II and the Cold War.

four-day visit that many expect to

be heavy on symbolism and short

on any substantial progress.

The Soviet president planned a

multi-million dollar chimpanzee

Sunset Zoo's exhibit is trying to' improve by providing an outdoor space for the chimpanzees to roam, Quick said. For now, keepers entertain the animals by having nets in the cage and putting seed in the straw for them to pick out.

There is no personal contact between the keepers and chimpanzees because the animals are too strong,

Gorbachev was scheduled to

visit Emperor Akihito before be-

ginning his first round of talks with

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu later

An issue unresolved is the So-

viet occupation of four northern is-

lands claimed by Japan. Tokyo has

refused to extend major financial

aid and credits, or even to sign a

peace treaty, until all the territories

# Movie not filmed in Kansas because buffalo don't roam

BETSY HIDALGO

Collegian Reporter

"Dances With Wolves" was almost filmed in Kansas, but the director needed 3,000 head of buffalo, and Kansas only had 1,000 head.

The Kansas Film Commission worked to bring the film to the state but was unsuccessful, said Vicky Henley, assistant director for the Kansas Film Commission.

The commission promotes Kansas locations for films and provides names of Kansas actors and production people for the directors of the

Aspiring actors and production people should send their resumes to the KFC because they would like to use Kansans if a film would be produced in this state, Henley said.

"Kansas has thousands of acres of beautiful scenery that can be used for location shooting, and we promote that," she said.

The commission is constantly out scouting locations to be used in feature films, commercials, documentaries, TV movies and major films, said Barbara Buhrle, secretary for the

Passive techniques for advertising are used by the KFC — they simply

make its number available to directors through magazine ads, she said.

producer or director, the director can look at the literature describing the areas and videos of locations that they need to produce a film, Buhrle

"They are working hard to convince people that Kansas is a good place to produce a film," Lew Shelton, professor of theater, said.

There have not been any films produced in Manhattan since the KFC began in 1982, so there is not a relationship between K-State and the

The University of Kansas has a good relationship with the KFC because KU has contacted the KFC and had them come and speak about the



KFC was founded the same year as The Day After," which was filmed After the KFC is contacted by a in Lawrence.

"Manhattan has an airport, which helps the directors bring in their crews as well as other benefits," Henley said. "It is just a matter of time before a major production comes to Manhattan, and the relations between the KFC and K-State become

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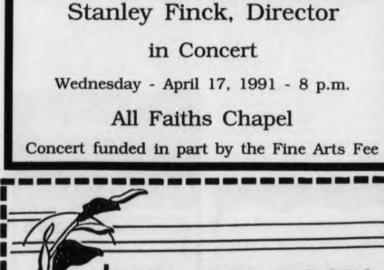
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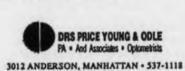
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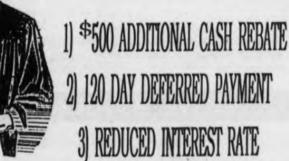


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# Comedy gives love, hate in simple, bright design

#### Quick emotion changes show fickleness of human nature

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

Shakespeare shows the irrationality of life in his play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Spell or no spell, people can change their emotions in the blink of an eye.

"This is a strange comedy that we are having lots of fun with, while also trying to make it clear and have some sort of reason," said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech and director of the play.

"It deals with emotions in some respects because it shows how close love and hate relate to one another,' he said. "Even though these two things are separate emotional qualities, they can be underlying just below the surface in the same person."

The play opens with the marriage of the Duke of Athens to the Queen of the Amazons. The ironic thing is that he has just defeated her in a war.

Throughout the entire play, there is a contrast between the world of the court and the world of the woods. The court shows authority, especially when a woman is forced to marry a man. When the Queen and her lover escape to the woods, love

"The play does end in celebration, but it takes the fairies to make everything right rather than the voice of reason and authority," Shelton said.

'We've done some doubling in the play," he said. "They did doubling back in Shakespeare's time."

The characters that will be doubling are the Duke of the Athens with Oberon, and the Queen of the Amazons with the Queen of the Fairies.

"Both of my characters are men at power, so it's hard to come up with subtle differences," said James Smith, senior in theater, who is playing the Duke of Athens and Oberon. Despite the costumes, which make it easy to distinguish them on stage, they aren't very different."

Meili Cade, sophomore in English, said, "I understand Shakespeare a lot better since I've been in this show. I took a Shakespeare class, but with this, I get his sense of humor, which can only be seen acted out. That's how Shakespeare is written to be acted out."

The play will be showing at 8 p.m. April 18-20 and 24-27 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are available now at the McCain Box Office.

# Summer programs spring into motion in Manhattan

CANDY MCNICKLE Collegian Reporter

As the school year winds down, Manhattan Parks and Recreation

Department spring and summer activities are just beginning. Jim Colley, recreation superin-

tendent for the City of Manhattan, said March marks the end of the parks and recreation winter program. The programs pick up again in May, which is the start of the various activities offered for the spring and summer program.
"Currently, 860 kids ranging in age from eight to 16 are involved

with our soccer program held at Anneberg Park, which is our largest single program," he said.

Helping with the soccer program is Doug Sisk, senior in leisure studies. He is serving an internship with the department.

"I work under the soccer supervisor, Sue Hageman, and I'm basically her shadow," Sisk said. "I knew about the internship from previous years. I applied, and they

put me where they could use me. Summer activities consist of many different programs for all ages. Included are Arts in the Park, a puppet theater, Disney summer movies, a children's theater, softball, baseball, T-ball, tennis, soccer and various camps.

"Our Arts in the Park program is 16 years old," Colley said. "This summer we're offering more lighter music in addition to some country and western. We hope to provide a diverse selection to appeal to the community.'

The department offers a chance for K-State students to become involved in areas of personal interests. Colley encourages them to list their interests when applying to better aid in placement.

"I started as a volunteer as a fall basketball instructor, and then, eventually, got a paid position for the next two years," said Robert Barth, senior in leisure studies.

"My experience with the department helped to develop my communication and teaching skills, and I became real good at entertaining teen-agers," Barth said.

In some cases, positions with the department can lead to possible employment for students involved with the programs.

"By doing my internship with Manhattan Parks and Recreation, I've gotten a jump on other stu-dents in my major," Sisk said.

"K-State has a good parks and recreation program. Once I complete the Certified Leisure Professional test, I will be certified.'

#### Backstage crew paints colorful picture to breath life into play after working on set since Christmas break

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

Colors of the rainbow, a sky of blue and pillars of gray and turquoise bring out the beauty and hatred in life. The person behind the scenes has to be able to understand these things and create them with a brush.

Mary Ann Lewis, theater instructor, is one of those special people. She has been working on the set of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" since Christmas break.

"I read the script several times and met with the director and the other designers to decide what to do," Lewis said. "The director wants a certain concept of the show to be portrayed."

Lewis designed the set herself and is painting it herself. She first made a model to show to the director to make sure it was what he wanted.

"It's easy to paint this set, because I know what I want since I designed it," Lewis said. "When you copy someone else's set, it takes longer to

By the Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey - Turkey

on Monday began moving thousands

of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from

this mountainous border settlement

to camps farther inside Turkey where

they will be closer to relief supplies.

thousands of the refugees had begun

to return home. But a Turkish official

said the Kurds were still coming

across the border, and their number

Iran and Turkey said thousands of re-

fugees continued to stream out of the

there, and I want to die there," said

Dia Sindi, a 17-year old Kurd in this

tent city of 160,000 refugees. "If they

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees

moved down from this 7,200-foot

plateau to a new camp near the town-

ship of Silopi, 36 miles inside

The new camp will have water,

electricity and medical supplies. The

tent settlement will have a 400-bed

hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical

personnel, Health Minister Halil Siv-

The order to move the refugees to

new bases represented a major policy

shift for President Turgut Ozal's

government, which previously had

kept the refugees in the mountains,

saying it could not deal with the

Turkey has fought attacks by its

own restive Kurdish minority and still shelters thousands of Kurds who

fled Iraq in 1988.

kill Saddam I will go back."

'Iraq is my homeland. I was born

Reporters on Iraq's border with

could soon reach 700,000.

troubled country.

Turkey.

Iraq, meanwhile, claimed that

She said this set is taking a lot of time because it's not only painting but also cutting and pasting fabric.

It's easy to paint this set, because I know what I want since I designed it.

-Mary Ann Lewis theater instructor

"Shakespeare is wonderful to design for because you can keep the set simple," she said. "Everything is in the script (descriptions of the scenes), and this allows the audience to use its imagination. The simplicity also makes the designing very nice because it allows flexibilty.

The hardest thing she said she had to work with was color choices. She said the costumes are very bright and colorful, so the colors can't clash.

She has also worked behind the scenes of "Amedeus" and the "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and worked as technical director for "The Magic

Troubles plague gulf

as refugees flee Iraq

Turkey gives Baker visits troubled area

Kurds relief for 3rd time since February

WASHINGTON - In a quick tur-

naround, Secretary of State James

Baker III will return to the Middle

East on Thursday hoping to capital-

ize on the interest Arabs and Israelis

have shown in peace talks, the State

"No one knows how long this op-portunity will exist," Margaret Tut-

wiler, the department spokeswoman,

said in announcing Baker's third visit

to the troubled region in a little more

He will leave Tuesday night and

go first to Luxembourg for talks with

European foreign ministers. In all, he

will have been home in Washington

in Jordan, thereby completing a re-

versal of U.S. policy — from irrita-tion with King Hussein for condemn-

ing the economic and military assault

on Iraq to including the Arab king-

dom in planning for a Middle East

U.S. aid to Jordan, which had been

tentatively set at \$57 million for the

fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, was

suspended and President Bush said in

February that Jordan had moved over

to free Kuwait was against all Arabs

and all Muslims and not against Iraq

Jordan controlled the West Bank,

now held by Israel, from 1948 until

1967. Baker last month left Jordan

out of his itinerary, but on his trip last week he held talks in Geneva with

Foreign Minister Taher al Masri.

nian capital, on the new trip would be

Stopping in Amman, the Jorda-

Hussein, meanwhile, said the war

This time Baker may make a stop

between trips barely 100 hours.

Department said Monday.

than six weeks.

settlement.

to support Iraq.

By the Associated Press

"It's really nice to come back after 11 years," she said. "I got my undergraduate degree here, so now I'm working with people that used to be my instructors

Even though the people who work behind the scenes on productions don't receive the recognition they deserve, she said it doesn't bother her.

"It's strange because when I was younger, I felt hurt because I didn't get recognized the way the actors do when they take a bow at the end of a show," she said. "But the older I get and the more I do theater, I get used to the fact. I do get recognized by the actors, though. It's always nice to be remembered.'

She said she usually paints on other theater scenes in the summer, but not this year. She won't be returning to K-State either. She said it was because she was going to have a

"Painting is my love, and even though I work behind the scenes, I get a personal satsifaction for the work I've done."

a diplomatic gesture toward the king.

At the heart of U.S. policy in the

Middle East is an effort to persuade

Israel to give up all or most of the

West Bank. Bush, Baker and other

U.S. officials have been intentionally

vague, however, on whether the aim

is to have Jordan control the territory

Baker returned from the region

late Friday night, reported to Bush

over the weekend, and they con-

cluded all parties are taking a serious

approach to peace in the Middle East,

Bush and Baker believe following

up now, directly with the Arabs and

the Israelis, is important if progress is

She concluded the brief announce-

ment with the customary caveat that

there is much work to be done, ques-

tions to be answered and a long way

The State Department withheld

Baker's schedule, but it was learned

he would go to Israel from Luxem-

bourg and then make stops in Egypt,

Saudi Arabia, Syria and probably

ing fruit.'

spokeswoman Tutwiler said.

to be made, Tutwiler said.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four conse tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitche for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Gol) Airhitche. 212-864-2000.

IT'S OPENI His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469. SPECIALI 15% Discount on professional KMS haircare products in stock. Skin care essentials, 108 S.

**JMC 360** 

**NEWS PRODUCTION INTERNSHIPS WITH** COLLEGIAN

3 HRS PER WEEK 8-11P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M.-4P.M. **KEDZIE 114 8-11P.M.** 

2 Apartments—Furnished

3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, furnished or unfurnished, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Across from Goodnow and Mariatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished one-bedroom unit, central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

WITED/IRTISTS Theatres 3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

SETH CHILDS 6

Tuesday Bargain Day All Seats All Day

All Movies

Daily 7:15 & 9:35 Class Action (R) Daily 7:05 & 9:25

7:30 Only Home Alone (PG) Daily 7:10 & 9:20

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

RENT FREE Country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes lifting. Call Frankle (913)494-8201. STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM large furnished base-ment apartment near City Park. No pets. Available June 1. Deposit. Lease. \$250/ month. Call

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate, \$300 per month through July 31, 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, close to Aggleville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall— \$420 a month for two people. Showing 4:30p.m. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apartments, 1417— 1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, \$290, no utilities, free April rent. Leasing also for summer. 537-7793. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

JUNE 1, lease large one-bedroom, gas, heat, water, trash paid, serious student, prefer one person, no pets, \$255/ month. 539-2546. JUNE OR August, three-bedroom house at 800 Vattier

Five blocks to campus, lease required, \$500 rent. \$500 deposit. 776-2102. NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

THREE- AND five-bedrooms, available for June or August. 300 N. 11th, \$370, see Tuesday at 2p.m., Thursday at 2:20p.m. and Friday at 2p.m. 1015 Bluemont, \$780, see Tuesday at 2:30p.m., Thursday at 2:40p.m. and Friday 3:40p.m. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1, 900 Fremont, no pets, one-year lease, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-7336 for appointments. WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom sult-able for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets, \$480/ month. Lease June 1 to June 1, 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus, 17341/4 Laramie. One-bedroom suitable for one. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$260/ month. Lease June 1 to June 1. 1-642-5354.

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

1112 BLUEMONT, two bedroo appointment. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

DON'T RENT, own a mobile home. 12x70 Skyline, next to pool in Redbud. \$3,500. Will finance. 776-5391.

QUIET CLEAN, efficiency apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285 per month, "lower summer rates," Contact Profes-sor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

532-6555

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1. 537-4648. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. 539-6578.

#### **APARTMENTS**

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

## MODEL **SHOWINGS**

405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350

•923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395

•1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290

•924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260



Look for the model signs Development

2700 Amherst

#### SANDSTONE APTS.

\*Lg. 2 Bdrm.\*Pool •Fireplace \*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

537-9064 Automobile for Sale

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon, must sell. New brakes, new tire. Great condition. Asking \$500. 1-494-8360. 1980— CHEVETTE, good conditions. \$950 or best offer. Call 539-2668.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, five-speed, air conditioning, rear wiper. Runs excellent, 110K miles, tair condi-tion, \$750 or best offer. 539-7491.

1963 COUGAR, V-6, air, auto, vinyl top, \$3,600. 537-9094 ask for Julie.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air, sunroof, black, 68,000 miles, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 776-7299. 1990 GT Mustang, Loaded, white with gray interior, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 537-2678, leave message.

VAN, 1976 Ford van, looks good, runs great. \$500. Call 1-889-7195, Onaga, KS.

(Continued on page 9)

(with purchase

of 5 or more) sun connection coupon expires 4/30/91

776-2426

Spring Cleaning **Book Sale** 

**Farrell Library Lobby** Tuesday, April 16: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 17: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Friends of the KSU Libraries

#### Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, speaking prior to the public announcement of Baker's return trip, commented in Jerusalem: "This is a good sign. It shows his labor is bear-

Defending Your Life (PG)

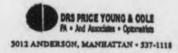
The Marrying Man (R) Daily 7:00 & 9:30 Dances with Wolves (PG13)

Sleeping with the Enemy (R) Daily 7:15 & 9:40

#### NOW AVAILABLE

New Disposable Tinted Contact Lenses

- Less Expensive than Conventional Contact Lenses Healthier than Conventional Contact Lenses
- More Convenient Free Solution Provided





#### 7 Computers

Child Care

6

COMPUTERS: FOUR 286s, one XT with three drives. 20mg hard drives, 640K, CGA color or mono-chrome monitors. Call Darrell days 532-6799, evenings 776-3273.

FOR SALE, Okidata— 320 microline printer. One year old, \$220 or best offer. 537-3295.

IBM COMPATIBLE 80286, 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 Meg floppy, color monitor, mouse, 3.10 DOS, \$850. 537-0133.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience neces-sary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment ces 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

AVERAGE \$1,851 per month this summer. Call

BABYSITTER FOR young, young ladies 8, 5, 2 in our home Monday and Wednesday, 7a.m. to 4p.m. Some light house cleaning, must have own transportation, be reliable and have references. Call 537-1558.

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20/ hour, must be 21 years of age have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required part-time 6:30-9a.m. and 2:30-5p.m. Job descripon available. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, lanhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE. CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan

boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, canoeing, salling, watersking, gymnastics, mery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance, Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COLORADO ROCKIES summer employment. Summer camp for disabled children and adults hiring counselors/ attendants for male cabins. Rocky Mountain Village at (303)569-2333.

DEAN OF student services. 12-month contract; super vise and direct recruitment, admissions, enroll-ment, financial aid, scholarships, on-campus hous-ing, guidance services, transfer articulation, student conduct, student government, student activities; member of Administrative Council. Post-secondary educational experience in student, academic or administrative affairs, master's degree in guidance/ counseling or student personnel services required; community college experience and education preferred. Send letter of application. esume, transcripts and references to Donald E Guild, president; Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; lege, Box 1137, Lib. 316-624-1951, AA, EOE.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ telephone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting for spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute. HELP WANTED: Graduate student with retail sales ce to operate University dairy sales

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 89701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext

JOBS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertis IS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply.

News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment
Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor,
Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing
Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports
Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Adventises Staff Assistant Admanaging Graphic Artist tising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director, Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica-tion Deadline: 5p.m. Monday April 22 for fall staff. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collagian.

JUST ROSES is now hiring part-time sales people. If you are dependable, enjoy working with people, and take pride in your personal appearance. Call Rosemary at 776-7123 to schedule an interview. NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One yea commitment. Call area representative

NANNIES, YEAR-LONG positions— East Coast. Air-fare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Personal attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience—located in Manhattan, work for food service industry—hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2, Collegian.

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store—knowledge—computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retired with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 44, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated Contact in person, Curl Domino at Elkin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road, 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson. Cardwell Hall, Room 26, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service, \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER WORK- Earn \$5,544, gain experience for resume. Call 1-800-535-5836.

WORD PROCESSOR— 20 or more hours/ week through summer. KSU student with excellent word rocessing and proofreading skills and motivation use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Um-berger Hall. Application deadline 4/19/91. For more THE LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an E LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to expand our service area in Junction City and Manhattan. Position includes: Sales, marketing, interviewing, extensive customer contact, applicant evaluation and assignment. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, a strong people-oriented personality, good decision making ability and a desire to be a part of the community. College degree or personnel experience preferred, but not required. We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an excellent career opportunity. E.O.E. If interested, send resume to our corporate offices, Career Resources, 2828 Arrowhead Road Suite 205, Topeka, KS 66614.

WANTED: MALE stripper for my sister's bachelorette party. \$1,000 plus tips. Call Kurtis, 776-4381, leave name and number.

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

Kansas State University Director of FENIX Adult Student Program This position serves as an advocate for adult undergraduates on campus; advises and countels prospective or currently enrolled adult students; develops recruitment efforts; functions as a resource and referral agent; works with other campus organizations and departments; works with media; prepares newsletters; serves as advisor to student groups. The Director reports to the Associate Dean of Student Life and is a member of the institution, entrylleger management steam. Masters degree the institution's enrollment management team. Masters degree required. Training and experience in one or more of the following areas: counseling, developmental psychology, human

development or adult education. Starting Date: July 1, 1991, Deadline date for applications; May 15, 1991, Send letter of application, resume, and list of references to: E. Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life, 102 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special

# RIB-IT MIGHT

All the BBO Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar 195 you can eat!

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.



# Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

By Jim









# Jim's Journal

Then I went to Then I came home



I got up and sat

ground this

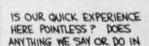




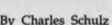












PEPPERMINT PATTY'S ON THE WHO AM I TO STAND IN THE PHONE .. SHE SAYS YOUR STUPID DOG IS OVER AT MARCIE'S







NO. HE'S NOT GOING TO

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36 Division

12 Author

15 Scold sharply 17 Aconite 18 Word before biscuit or collar 19 Cower in

By Bill Watterson

24 Room or shed lead-in

12 Houses for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, den, family rooms, laundry. Available June 1, \$750/ month. 776-7840.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 1ST opening, five-bedroom, 824 Laramie, \$145 each plus utilities/ person, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE TWO-BEDROOM country house, \$275. One two— three-bedroom country house, \$350. Both homes close to campus. Call 539-2356.

14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge

FOUND: ONE set of keys with K-State key chain, also glasses near-sighted lenses, 700 block of Thurston. Call Wes 537-4887. LOST: LADIES gold Timex watch, lost on Wednesday (4/10)— between Union and (or in) the library. 776-4226.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

TWO BEDROOMS, central air, washer/ dryer, low utilities and lot rent, large kitchen and living room, \$7,500 negotiable. 776-0314.

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale. Great for students, asking \$3,500. 539-5929. Ask for Scott or leave a

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18" SCHWINN Mesa Runner mountain bike. Good condition. \$175 or best offer.

1980— 750CC Honda. Looks and runs like new. \$500. Call 1-889-7195. Onaga, KS. 1980 YAMAHA XS650, low miles, \$700. 776-5391.

FOR SALE: GS 1100 L (1980) Suzuki, black motorcycle, runs great! Need to sell!! \$875. Phone 776-3088. SALE; MOUNTAIN bike for girl— new— \$60. Call Patricia 532-3176 or leave message to 532-5582 for A13. (Include: a locker).

SCHWINN PRELUDE Road Bike, 1989 Model, perfect shape. Low miles, after 5p.m. Rob 539-9284.

20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or dr

HEY THERE Forestry dude! 30 days later... I don't know what to say, you're leaving me speechless. This summer could be a great one, hope you're around. I just want to say thanks. From Hey girl, talk to ya

JEFF— I'M an Animal Science major and enjoy the same things. Respond Collegian Box 8. TRI-SIGMA ALI, Congrads Knockout! You did a great job. You're our #1.

23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING—Laser printing. Experienced in theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate. Call Diane.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. \$199/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool. 776-0093. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now/ May 1st. Own room, washer/ dryer, pool, one-half utilities. Call ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1, \$150/ month, own room, Pets allowed. Call 532-3851 Anita or

776-7514 Teri. ONE OR two "clean cut" roommates wanted to share "large," furnished, two-bedroom apartment for sum-mer only. Washer/ dryer— rent negotiable. 539-4400.

ONE ROOMMATE for summer to share apartment next to Aggieville and campus. \$160/ month, share bills. Call Brad at 539-4122.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU. ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities. 776-7496.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. Available June. Call 539-1025 or 532-4830.

PROOMMATE NEEDED beginning August. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway 776-2472.

word 37 River in

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Hawaiian

41 Camp bed

42 Bedouin

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48 Broad-

49 Juan's

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52 Pig's digs

1 Part of a

53 War god

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43 Carou-

38 Native

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus and the Ville, \$150 per month plus some utilities. Cal 776-4349.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$120/ monthly, one-half utili-ties, own room, after 11p.m. 539-1399.

ROOMMATE WANTED— One female for summer sublease. May free, June and July. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-3687, Lorie or Tamara.

THREE MALE non-smoking roommates, \$125. Avail able mid-May. Close to campus. Own room Washer and dryer. 776-3815.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End of May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, ai conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share house two blocks from campus. Lease starts June 1. \$131.25 plus utilities. Call 776-2074.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN female to rent house with three others. Summer/ fall. \$100 month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-8873.

WANTED JUNE 1, 1991, female, non-smoking room-mate. Own bedroom/ bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace/ swimming pool!! \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141, ask for Kim.

#### 25 Services

LAWN WORK and house painting, experienced— reasonable. Call T&Z Enterprizes at 776-1861. Ask for Tom or leave message.

STRESS?? TENSIONII Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622, \$25 hour. Ask for Janet.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow



Headaches? Neck pain? Back pain?

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue

28 Sublease

1230 CLAFLIN. Available May 15. Right across from Ford Hall. Two large bedrooms. Price negotiable

Candlewood Shopping Center

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23 Short

24 Latin

quiet

dance

capital

Daly

31 Dark-

2 High note

3 Trouble

4 Not very

often

5 Excited

6 "Kings -

cabinets

gems 9 Italian

wine

11 Walrus

16 Actor

20 Sacred

21 Soft

10 First

center

fratricide

feature

Johnson

mineral

Tuesday, April 16, 1991 9 JUNE, JULY—Large one-bedroom with balcony and air conditioning. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. Reasonably priced. 776-4968.

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29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ONE WAY non-stop to San Francisco, \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6487.

TWO ONE-WAY plane tickets. KCI to Chicago to Hartford, CT May 20th. \$100 each or best offer. Laurie 537-8550.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: A ski exerciser machine, \$20. Call

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear, St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmighther. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other terms in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices. TO SELL— Sony D-15 Discman: includes two carrying cases, cassette deck adapter, remote control unit, all necessary cords. Excellent condition. Call 539-2343, ask for Dave.

34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitati prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

36 Shotgun

37 Room for Rent

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12-pump. 12-gage, 30 inch ful choke, mint condition. 537-0441.

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38 Sailboat HOBIE 16'. Blue, yellow and white sail, Roico trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint, always garaged. 537-0441.

#### Crossword

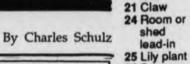
By Eugene Sheffer

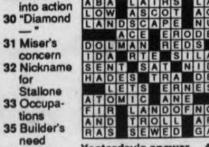
# Calvin and Hobbes



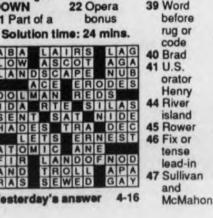
HERE REALLY MATTER ? HAVE WE DONE ANYTHING IMPORTANT? HAVE WE BEEN HAPPY? HAVE WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE PRECIOUS FEW FOOTSTEPS ?

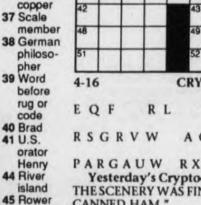














AQU GRVBPAJGL PARGAUW RXX IS R PIWWUB. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ACTOR WHO CHEWED THE SCENERY WAS FINALLY FIRED. HE SAID, "I'M A CANNED HAM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

# **Peanuts**

AGAIN DRINKING ROOT BEER.





# EC lifts ban on coins

# from South Africa

#### Sports events, crude oil embargoes remain

By the Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG - The European Community agreed Monday to end sanctions on imports of iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa, the last remaining bans imposed by the trading bloc on Pretoria's white-led government.

The EC, however, will continue to observe the U.N. bans on sports events with South Africa and U.N. embargoes on arms and crude oil from the country.

The foreign ministers of the 12 Western European nations said President F.W. de Klerk should be rewarded for his efforts to end the country's policy of racial international relations." segregation.

"It must be right for the community to recognize what has happened there," British Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones said after the ministers unanimously approved the

In Cape Town, South Africa, de Klerk called the community's action positive and most encouraging.

"I appreciate the European governments standing by their principles and commitments regarding this issue," he said in a statement. "It is another important step for South Africa and all its people toward improved economic conditions and normal

But the decision was immediately criticized by the African National Congress, the main South African opposition group.

"The kinds of things that were protested about prior to the implementation of sanctions are still here," ANC spokesman Saki Macozoma said on a local news program in Johannesburg.

"All that one has heard are noises that they (apartheid rules) may be removed, and for many people it doesn't (appear) that with the current violence, they'll even live to see those things," he said.

# Forensics team wins 26th position in national meet

Staff Reporter

A proud and excited Speech Un-

limited coach called back home to K-State Monday night from Tacoma, Wash.

He couldn't wait to announce that his group placed 26th in national competition. "With the debate team placing

first in the nation and our group placing 26th, that puts us as probably one of the best programs in the nation," said Coach Craig Brown,

K-State put four students in quarter-final and semi-final action in the the American Forensics Association-National Individual Events Tournament. More than

110 schools and universities and about 400 students from all states except Hawaii were there to compete with Speech Unlimited.

Laura Pelletier, senior in speech communications, placed 16th overall after reaching the quarterfinals in informative.

Mark Ray, freshman in political science, made it to the quarterfinals in impromptu and placed

Jason Brown, senior in speech and political science, placed ninth in after-dinner speaker semifinal

Shelah Shanks, junior in ar-

chitecture, took 10th in the semifinal poetry competition.

Of the 114 schools competing, K-State had 17 competing in the tourney. Overall, K-State placed

"All those are impressive," Craig Brown said. "It's like the Sweet 16 in the NCAA."

Craig Brown said he was excited for his team and was doubly excited about the team's future possibilities.

"You always want to do better," he said. "But we're in that much better shape for next year.

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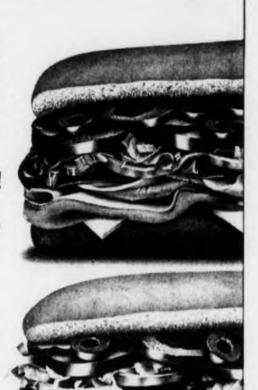


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If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

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K-State Union

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.

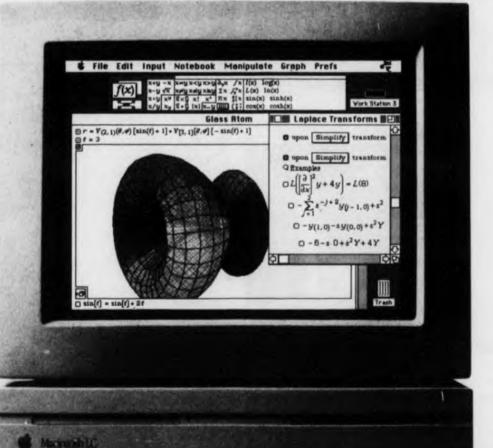


you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer-thanks to the versatile Apple\* SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

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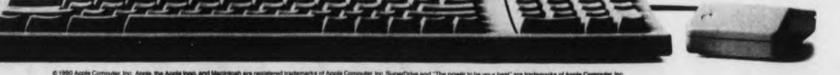


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Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 135

# Reorganization affects funding of Architecture



MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

The Essential Edge Campaign has yet to hit the College of Architecture and Design full force, and the reason can be found in one word reorganization.

The problem was when they offered to cancel the college," said David Weaver, KSU Foundation development officer for the college.

We have a new dean who had been there a year when the college was threatened. It diverted all the at-

tention to reorganization," he said. College of Architecture and Design Dean Lane Marshall said he couldn't agree more.

"Reorganization has done both hurt and helped architecture," he said.

"I think that touched the heartstring of most of our alums. However, our \$3-million proposals we had out stopped; they came to an absolute standstill. All of those companies said, 'Why should we give money, you guys might not even be there.'

"It's taken some real effort on my part and the part of the president to convince them, and some of those people are still a little bit skeptical."

Weaver echoed the same thoughts and said, "We got stalled out. We couldn't ask for \$1 million with any

"No one had any energy left after reorganization, it kind of wiped a year out of our lives in terms of forward momentum," Marshall said.

The forward momentum has taken a giant leap ahead in recent months,

ferred futures campaign, which is \$3 million plus \$7 million by the year 2000," Marshall said. "We're not going to stop when the Essential Edge portion is met, if we ever get there. We are finding its not easy to raise \$3

lege not only competing with tough economic times, but other fund rais-

"We are falling on the heels of KU's Campaign Kansas. We're going to the same group of people, like the architecture community in Kansas City, and they've already been

there."
When asked if the efforts in Kansas City have been successful, he said, "No, we haven't been successful, it's just not a good time to be trying to find money out there in the corporate world."

Another problem is the cultivation of alumni. Historically, architects don't have a tremendous amount of wealth and that, coupled with a tight

The percentage of giving is very percent of all our alums have given something. It's just all coming in \$25

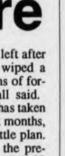
'Architecture is one of the first disciplines to get hit when you have a depression; people stop building. That's why we've got to keep going here. We can't just reach our \$3-million goal and stop," Marshall

Essential Edge plus 7 campaign is to have a \$5-million discretionary endowment, that would provide half a million dollars a year for windows of opportunity; things that never get funded by the legislature even in the good times. It would be money I could count on every year to give for faculty research and other things like delivering papers at conferences,"

The possibility of undesignated money seems rather bleak because the contributors are putting the emphasis on scholarships.

"We have now probably \$500,000 in endowed scholarship money. But

See CAMPAIGN, Page 7A



as the college has a new battle plan. "We have what we call the pre-

Marshall said he has found the colers as well.

economy, makes giving difficult.

high, somewhere around 60 or 70 gifts," Marshall said.

"One of my goals for this whole Marshall said.



Mark Spire, veterinary medicine professor and head of agricultural practices, works with students specializing in agriculture and its management. One of the places where health work is taught is at the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit on College Avenue.

# Spire improves agricultural practice

#### Veterinary medicine focuses on food animal production hospital, he said. Then they spend

STACY HILBURN Collegian Reporter

Veterinary medicine students focusing on agricultural practices work closely with Mark Spire, professor of clinical services and head of the agricultural practices department.

'K-State is blessed in that 25-35 students each year want to specialize in agriculture," Spire said.

"These students in their senior years have more opportunities than those in any other section in the hospital," he said. K-State is known for its cow and

calf management, feed lot medicine, data management and statistical analysis capabilities. In the Food Animal Production Medicine Program, the students

along with Spire, 13 practitioners, a biostatistician, and a computer programmer, learn information management.

They work with food animal pro-

ducers to monitor and, if possible, help with production efficiency.

Included in food animals are beef and dairy cattle, swine, chickens, sheep, camels, llamas, and more. "Producers are working in a

livestock business that's very volatile. We try to make them competitive producers," Spire said. John Galland, clinical biostatisti-

cian in agricultural practices, said it is more than just improving profit and production. "We have a responsibility to soc-

iety, to the welfare of the animals, a wholesome food supply, and environmental protection," Galland said.

The people involved with the program work with cooperating producers and veterinarians primarily in the K-State practice area which consists of Riley and surrounding counties.

After information is gathered, it is analyzed and documented. Galland said a lot of the time the producers are not aware that prob-

'When we tell them of the existing problem, they may not be convinced. We may even take a portable computer out to the field to show graphic examples of how their production has changed over time," he said.
"The students learn all the neces-

sary techniques because they will need these themselves someday," Galland said.

Spire consults producers outside of working with the students.

"There are about 600 calls a year from producers wanting management," he said. "If the consultation can't be done over the phone, we actually go out to the farm or commit to a long-term consultation, which is three to five years.

"The majority of the cases are in the local practice area, but have been as far away as North Dakota,

Students also rotate for six to seven weeks in each section of the six to seven weeks on individual animal medicine in the clinic and in population medicine. K-State has one of the largest, if

of any vet school. We see over 2,200 animals a year," Spire said. The students also work after hours in the 24-hour emergency

not the largest, in-house case loads

service the University offers. Two aspects of the students' rotation are unique. Together they give the students a well-rounded

food animal education. For part of their rotation, the students spend a week at the University of Nebraska with the Great Plains Veterinary Education

'The University of Nebraska doesn't have a vet school, so we take many of their students and in turn they provide their facilities,"

Galland said. At these facilities, the students work primarily with the 7,000 beef

cattle. They perform pregnancy ex-■ See SPIRE, Page 7A

# Regents to meet at K-State

# Tour to familiarize board with funding issues on campus

CHRISSY VENDEL Staff Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents will get a firsthand opportunity today and Thursday to understand what is hap-

pening at K-State. John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations, said the regents meet at three of the six regents schools each year.

'They come to K-State every other year," he said. "They'll meet with faculty and student leadership as well as conduct their normal business

Fairman said he is looking forward to the meeting at K-State because there are three new regents who may never have been to the campus. "This will be an excellent oppor-

tunity for them to get a feel for what we are all about," he said. Fairman said the Manhattan meet-

ing will help K-State because the students and faculty will be able to air their concerns about equipment and other needs.

"They can get a clear feeling why we request certain things," he said.

Provost James Coffman echoed the sentiment.

'The more they know on a firsthand basis, the better the relationship," Coffman said.

Fairman said the regents will tour the campus, including the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, Farrell Library, and the site of the Throckmorton addition.

"The tour is to familiarize them with funding issues on campus," he

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said student leadership will meet with the regents today and discuss student issues such as Farrell, faculty language competency, tuition increases and student fees recently

"They'll probably have some questions for us regarding the immediate issues they are dealing with," he

Student senators and student body president cabinet members will be providing a chauffeur service for the regents during their campus meet-

years about duplication of programs

such as journalism, engineering and

architecture between K-State and the

Coffman said the regents mission

and those of the seven institutions

will be more specific than the current

statements, which were revised in in

1986, but wouldn't pin down any

"It is way too early to look at any

specific future changes," he said. "I

think it will be late summer or early

fall before we see anything like that."

pected changes to emerge from the

able refinement done when the insti-

tutions follow the new guidelines,"

Hammond-Paludan said.

Hammond-Paludan said she ex-

"There will no doubt be consider-

University of Kansas.

specific areas of concern.

# ings, Heitschmidt said.

#### LAJEAN RAU

Staff Reporter

Reorganization among Kansas Board of Regents institutions may become a reality within the coming

"There has definitely been a high degree of interest in this project from faculty, administrators and students," said Provost James Coffman.

The Council of Chief Academic Officers, a group that advises the regents, appointed a task force to review the missions of the regents and its seven institutions.

A mission is a statement of purpose, which defines an institution's role within the state and the regents.

The task force will present its recommendation for a system-wide mission to the board in June. The regents will in turn draft a final systemwide statement by fall or early winter and give it to the seven schools.

The institutions will then draft new missions following the guidelines set by the task force.

"There is no question we are on a mandate from the state Legislature to examine thoroughly the issue of duplication," said Martine Hammond-Paludan, director of academic affairs for the regents and member of the task force.

With the recent lack of adequate funds for higher education, the Legislature is looking for ways to con-

solidate to save money, she said. Since late February, the task force has been compiling and evaluating current and projected demographic and economic information. The information includes numbers of students graduating from high school and what parts of the economy will have a large influence in the next five to 10 years.

Coffman listed some of the important areas on which the task force will

'What are the enrollments of the institutions, and how should enrollment be viewed in terms of priority and budgeting?" he said. "What is required to serve the needs of the state, and what is unnecessary duplication?"

Coffman said one of the first steps is to decide criteria for necessary and unnecessary duplication.

Duplication can occur both within departments or colleges of an institution and between two institutions, Hammond-Paludan said.

There has been talk for several

passed by Student Senate.

tation with the Arab kingdom to giving it a major role in Mideast diplomacy. At the same time, U.S. irritation with Israel over plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Mission statements of institutions to be specifically revised

"We'll make known, and have made known, our position with regard to the settlements with the Israeli leadership directly," Baker said Tuesday before leaving Washington.

Bank appeared to be rising.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary

of State James Baker III, looking

for a formula for Mideast peace

talks, is turning to Jordan for sup-

port as U.S. policy shifts from irri-

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the latest settlement, Revava, an obstacle to peace. And the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv asked the Israeli government for an explanation.

Baker will first stop in Luxembourg to consult with European Community officials about Kurdish refugees. Thursday, he will fly to Israel on his third trip to the region in a little more than six weeks.

Besides Israel and Jordan, which Baker will visit for the first time, the secretary will hold talks in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Baker seeking Mideast peace Secretary of State heads to Jordan After that, his schedule is open-

> thinks he can build further momentum toward a peace conference. "The schedule is open to change," Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said. He declined to say whether Baker might remain in the area for

shuttle diplomacy among the vari-

ended. This could mean Baker is

prepared to stay in the region if he

ous countries. Baker met Friday in Geneva with Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al Masri and gained the kingdom's support, in principle, for a conference. But the agenda and the format remain unsettled, causing Baker to return quickly for further discussions with all

Jordan controlled the West Bank from 1948 until 1967; Israel captured the area in its victory over Arab armies in the 1967 Six-

Day war. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is determined to hold on to the West Bank, but President Bush and Baker are pressing Israel to relinquish most or all of the territory. The United States has not said who should govern it.

The Bush administration had ■ See BAKER, Page 7A

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Allies destroy mines in gulf

ABOARD THE USS TRIPOLI OFF KUWAIT (AP) - Allied ships and helicopters have destroyed 735 mines sown by Iraq in the northern Persian Gulf, but possibly hundreds more remain a hazard to navigation.

"They're ready to do what they're designed to do," said Capt. David Vail, commander of U.S. mine removal efforts in the gulf. "Mines do not surrender."

Vail commands the operation from the USS Tripoli, an amphibious assault ship that itself hit a mine Feb. 18 and spent weeks undergoing repairs.

Iraqi commanders told the allies in cease-fire talks that they spread mines across 650 square miles of water in a north-south arc off Kuwait, Vail said. He declined to estimate how many mines were left.

Another senior officer aboard the Tripoli speculated that 500 mines are still to be found. But he stressed that was only a guess and asked not to be quoted by name.

Vail is cautious about Iraq's information on the mines.

#### Award-winning director dies

LONDON (AP) - Sir David Lean, the Academy Awardwinning director of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Bridge on the River Kwai," died Tuesday with one last epic production beyond

Lean, 83, fell ill in January after announcing a date for the filming of "Nostromo," based on Joseph Conrad's novel. The proiect absorbed his final years.

"When you get over 80 the pressures are worse than they ever were," Lean said last year.

He died Tuesday at his home in London, said his attorney, Tony Reeves. The cause of death was not immediately made public.

#### Region

#### Former employee awarded damages

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A former Dillard Department Stores Inc. employee has been awarded \$32,000 in damages by a federal jury, which found that her employment evaluation had been forged.

Nancy Griddine of Kansas City sued the store, alleging she was fired because of race discrimination.

The jury, however, found in favor of the company on the discrimination allegation.

Griddine, who worked at the company's Ward Parkway store from November 1986 until July 1988 was awarded \$7,000 in actual damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

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#### Briefly

#### World

#### Allies destroy mines in gulf

ABOARD THE USS TRIPOLI OFF KUWAIT (AP) - Allied ships and helicopters have destroyed 735 mines sown by Iraq in the northern Persian Gulf, but possibly hundreds more remain a hazard to navigation.

"They're ready to do what they're designed to do," said Capt. David Vail, commander of U.S. mine removal efforts in the gulf. "Mines do not surrender."

Vail commands the operation from the USS Tripoli, an amphibious assault ship that itself hit a mine Feb. 18 and spent weeks undergoing repairs.

Iraqi commanders told the allies in cease-fire talks that they spread mines across 650 square miles of water in a north-south arc off Kuwait, Vail said. He declined to estimate how many mines were left.

Another senior officer aboard the Tripoli speculated that 500 mines are still to be found. But he stressed that was only a guess and asked not to be quoted by name.

Vail is cautious about Iraq's information on the mines.

#### Award-winning director dies

LONDON (AP) - Sir David Lean, the Academy Awardwinning director of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Bridge on the River Kwai," died Tuesday with one last epic production beyond

Lean, 83, fell ill in January after announcing a date for the filming of "Nostromo," based on Joseph Conrad's novel. The project absorbed his final years.

"When you get over 80 the pressures are worse than they ever were," Lean said last year.

He died Tuesday at his home in London, said his attorney, Tony Reeves. The cause of death was not immediately made

#### Region

#### Former employee awarded damages

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A former Dillard Department Stores Inc. employee has been awarded \$32,000 in damages by a federal jury, which found that her employment evaluation had been

Nancy Griddine of Kansas City sued the store, alleging she was fired because of race discrimination.

The jury, however, found in favor of the company on the discrimination allegation.

Griddine, who worked at the company's Ward Parkway store from November 1986 until July 1988 was awarded \$7,000 in actual damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

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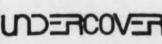
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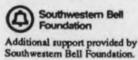
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Spc. David Lux embraces his wife, Marilyn, at their first reunion since he left for Saudi Arabia last year. More than 1,500 friends, family members and supporters gathered in a hangar at Marshall Airfield Tuesday night to welcome the 295 soldiers.

# Soldier comes home to newborn son after 5 months service in Persian Gulf

#### Family drives from Colorado to greet vet contingent of supporters chanted,

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

FORT RILEY — Inside a hangar at Fort Riley's Marshall Airfield Tuesday evening Julian Romero waited for his son, Tony.

"He's with the 74th Explosive Ordnance Detachment and he's been gone since October," Julian Romero said. "We drove from Durango, Colo. to meet him tonight."

Julian Romero waited alongside his wife, his daughter and Tony's wife and two children, one of which was a newborn.

"He was born in January," said Holly Romero, pointing to the baby in the stroller. "Tony hasn't seen

him yet." Someone asked if she was

"Oh yes," Holly Romero said. Her daughter nodded her head in agreement, but kept silent with her fingers in her mouth.

When the 295 soldiers finally began marching into the hangar, the band played a march song and the more than 1,500 people who had gathered to meet the soldiers cheered and clapped.

Julian Romero raised a camera to his eye looking for his son.

Soldier after soldier, both men and women, walked in with suntanned faces and bleary eyes. Some smiled, some cried, some just had the look of a soldier on a

"Hooray for the good guys!" a

After 5 p.m. 539-9727

man shouted from above. A small "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" And a man, looking as though he had seen war, stood at the comer of the bleachers and

shook the hand of each and every soldier as they walked into the But Tony Romero was nowhere

in sight. "Maybe he missed the plane,"

someone from his family said. Julian Romero lowered his cam-

era and raised an American flag. He waved it back and forth in the electric air.

"There he is!" Holly Romero screamed, immediately releasing tears that had been pent up all

Tony Romero didn't see them at first - but he heard his name. And when he finally saw them he waved

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excitedly, but stayed in formation. When he saw his newborn son he stopped with tired eyes wide.

Julian Romero looked at Tony with a smile. "That's my son," he said.

Tony Romero walked with his unit over to sit in assigned seats. His family followed.

Tony's wife sat next to him with the baby on her lap.

"Can I hold him?" Tony Romero asked. His wife handed him the

baby without saying a word. Tony Romero looked at his son

and cried. "Wow," he said. Julian Romero walked over to his son and his grandson. Tony Romero looked at his dad with his son in his arms. Julian Romero hugged them

"Welcome home, my son," Julian Romero said. "Welcome home."

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both. Tightly.

# Fort Riley units return from war to celebration

JIM STRUBER

Staff Reporter

FORT RILEY - About 295 soldiers from Fort Riley, the U.S. Army Reserves and Army National Guard returned to Marshall Airfield here, two hours ahead of schedule Tuesday.

At least 1,500 relatives, friends and soldiers were in Building 832, hangar No. 1, for the celebration

The units returning based at Fort Riley were the 937th Engineer Group, 74th Ordnance Detachment and the 82nd Medical Detachment.

The other units returning with the Fort Riley troops were 24th Medical Detachment, a Nebraska Army National Guard unit from Lincoln, Neb., the 89th Army Reserve command's 467th Engineer platoon from Garden City and the 475 Engineering platoon from El Dorado.

Forty minutes before the troops' arrival, relatives and friends of the soldiers were filling the bleachers, and many children were running around.

Signs, banners, ribbons and flags decorated the interior of the building. Above the podium, situated to the left of the reserved seating for the troops, was a large American flag. On either side of the podium were the 50 state flags.

Jeremy Kennedy, St. Johns Mili-tary School pep band and 7th grade student, said his parents were in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The band was playing many tunes including "Tequila," "At the Hop" and "Louie, Louie" for the celebration.

Thirty minutes before the soldiers were to enter the hangar, Rebekah Greenwalt was sitting in the bleachers on the south side of the hangar with six members of her family. They had traveled from Lincoln, Neb., with her niece, Heather, and were waiting for Sgt. Donald Davids, 24th Medical Detachment to return. Twelve large balloons with all the holidays from Thanksgiving to Easter were tied to the bleacher next to her.

These balloons just represent everything he has missed," Greenwalt said. "He went over there on his

At 10:15 p.m., when the soldiers were expected to enter the hangar for the celebration, several people started to crowd the large hangar door on the west side. The military officials closed the large hangar

Trish Eldien, freshman in psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said she was waiting for her brother, Ty, a lieutenant in the 24th.

"Been here for about an hour," Eldien said. "We will stay here in a motel for a couple days to attend more ceremonies.

At 10:40, 25 minutes late, soldiers started to gather at a small door, adjacent to the large door. The crowd of family members started to cheer and wave their flags as they entered the door. The soldiers were trying to stand at attention near their seats. Some of the soldiers, however, hugged family members and wives as they entered the hangar.

When the soldiers had taken their seats, the chaplain said a brief prayer for the crowd at the podium. Three military officials addressed the audience for 12 minutes.

Maj. Gen. Haught of 89th Army Reserve Command in Wichita, opened the ceremony.

"We knew you could do the job," Haught said. "There was no question in our minds.'

Haught left the podium and Maj. Gen. Heng, adjutant general of Ne-

braska, stepped up to the podium. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," Heng said. "Tonight is

your night, savor it." Col. Gary LaGrange, Fort Riley installation commander, said the troops were heroes and asked everyone to bow their heads in silence for the 18 soldiers from Fort Riley who

"God bless you all," LaGrange said. "You are now free to find your loved ones.'

After being dismissed the sol-diers quickly left with their friends and relatives, but Cpl. Marc Pierik and Spc. David Camacho of the 937th Engineer Group were standing near the podium waiting for the bus to take them to the barracks.

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# EDITORIAL

# Coming in out of rain a matter of choice

might be perfectly good reasons can happen in that period of time. for things to go awry, but still no excuses, even when our intentions are good.

It's something that's happened to me. In my column of the Feb. 13 issue of the Collegian, I announced my intention to quit smoking. I'd been smoking heavily for about a year when I saw a movie (a few days before the appearance of that column) which showed a man on an iron lung, and it scared me to death.

"I can't end up like that," I decided, unsure of the actual likelihood of a smoker ending up on an iron lung. Mainly, I acknowledged that smoking heavily will almost certainly cause

This remains the case, of course. But I didn't end up kicking the habit.

I went 18 days cold turkey. The first week or so was hell; my concentration was shot, but at the end of a week I was relieved by the money I was saving and refreshed by the return of my sense of smell. Eighteen days may

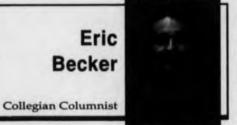
aybe nothing ever goes as not sound like very long to a non-smoker, but planned, but there are really no I think that anyone who smokes or has excuses either. At times, there smoked and given it up will agree that a lot

> For one thing, in addition to the money I saved and my returning sense of smell, the absence of the cigarette seemed to take the place of the "dynamic presence" I had once fancied the cigarette gave me. In effect, when I started smoking it was in part because some of my role models were smokers, and the cigarette seemed to me to be a visible part of something in their personas that I liked.

> It sounds insignificant, but I think it was Andrew McCarthy in "St. Elmo's Fire" that first made smoking look appealing to me. I saw the movie in high school, and although I didn't smoke heavily until years later, McCarthy's portrayal of a disillusioned, chain-smoking writer really stuck with me. Other artists (real writers) who smoked merely reinforced the stereotype in my mind, so that when I started smoking it seemed like a natural thing for an aspiring artist to do. But for the short time I managed to exist

without smoking during this spring semester,

On Feb. 13, smoking was something I



the cigarette's inevitable absence seemed to draw as much attention ("dynamic pre-sence") as the inevitable cigarette itself had. Despite it, it didn't seem better or worse at the time, only different.

Although I saved some money those 18 days, and although long-lost senses returned, I did experience a certain loss. It was a personality thing. Like it or not, we all attach our personalities to some of the things around us. I discovered that smoking had, in fact, become a part of my visualization of myself, and it stayed in my head even when I tried to quit for health reasons.

thought I was ready to live without, but in the end, it turns out that I have not yet freed myself from it.

And I'm addicted. No doubt about it. If I go for half-a-day without smoking at least a couple of cigarettes, I experience headaches. It started out as an "artistic" thing; something it seemed artists did. But as easily as I took it up, it was able to become a physical part of me. It's become natural, something I can do automatically and unthinkingly, something that seems to calm me but really wears me out. I love it because it seems to help me through the day, because it keeps something in my hands. But I hate it because it's a crutch that (once again) I can't seem to live without. I'm dependent upon it, and I guess I don't re-

ally like to be dependent upon anything.
"Is it true that you've stopped smoking?" one of my teachers asked me the other day. "It was true," I explained, "For about 18

days."
"Well, what happened?" he wanted to

"I had a pack on me," I explained, "Not figuring that simply having it around was the

It was a good one, and I suppose I had it coming. I guess the bottom line is I tried to quit because I felt I "should" quit, but not because I really "wanted" to quit. Jack London said something like that once, something like,

problem. I went 18 days like that. Then one

night I came out of a movie in the Union and it was raining. And it was just the type of weather I had always enjoyed smoking in."

'Well," he said, "I guess that some people

just aren't smart enough to come in out of the

"So that was it?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Ultimately, it's not what a man should do or even what a man ought to do, but what a man does." There are no excuses, but there are reasons for the way that things turn out.

ome people aren't smart enough to come in out of the rain; I guess there's no doubt about that. But then, there are other people who like to walk in the rain. Right or wrong, it turns out I'm one of them.

#### **Editorials**

Hypocrisy

# Childish political games govern Student Senate

Money, politicians, corruption, shifting of blame, denial of blame, trade-offs, slight-ofhand tricks, illegalities, ethical questions and hypocritical actions. K-State politics lack none of these.

K-Staters should be proud they have the opportunity to try their hands in all the slimy, we support you? back-alley politics they want before moving into the real world on the other side of the ivy-covered walls, where consequences and responsibilities often come into play.

Contrary to common belief, K-State students do not financially support political groups. Or do they? No one can really be sure.

This discrepancy surfaced as Student Senate (a political group?) denied financial support to Southwind because it is political. But Southwind denies political actions or tendencies. Even its federal tax forms designate them as a non-political

Well then, is a political group denying money to a non- worry, because it is all political group for being politi-

Angela Waltz

Lori Stauffer

Student Publications Staff (532-6555)

Paul Noel

Advertising Staff (532-6560)

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ent Edito

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...Linda Puntner

.....Ann Foster ..Jackie Harmon

...Pat Hudgins

... Carla Jone

.. Connie Fulkerson

cal? Or is a non-political group denying a political group money for seeming political, while not actually being

Come on Student Senate. How hypocritical can you be? Or should we ask how political are your motives? Why should

In reality, the K-State students financially support Student Senate and Associated Students of Kansas - both political organizations. Yet, Student Senate has denied any student funding to Southwind, because it fears Southwind does not represent the sentiments of the student body.

It seems Student Senate is deciding which forms of speech are free on this campus. Who really decides the stance of ASK on issues they take to Topeka? Don't kid yourselves, because it is not you or associated ducks of Disney. It is they - Student Senate, Todd Heitschmidt and their SGA buddies, who decide. And don't political.

Eric Melin

Ed Skoog

Todd Fertig

Scott Paske

Daryl Blasi

Rick Goetz

Pam Ficke

Tammi Landis

Matt FitzGerald

Norm LeComte

Chris Tucker

Angie Humphi

Karin Dell'Antonia

Brian W. Kratzer

Dave Mayes J. Matthew Rhea Mike Welchhans

Gregory A. Branson Steve Franzen Erwin Seba

# IT'S TIME TO ENSURE ISRAEL'S LONG-RANGE SECURITY. MUBARAK











#### Letters

#### Playboy, Penthouse deter real diversity

cey Harbiso

Rebecca Sack

Shawn Bruce

Eric Brown

Bill Lang

Dan Wicker

J. Kyle Wyatt Mike Venso

Darwin Moore
Kelly Berg
Samantha Farr

Elvyn Jones Kimberly Kohls

Cambi Colley Jayme Wall a Linthacum

Deanna Adams Dana Franklin

Shanta Bailey Christa South

**Britt Owen** 

...Joe Cook

After hearing for so long about the desire this University has for diversity, equality and respect among members of the campus community, it seems odd to us that one group of individuals continues to be singled out for humiliation and degradation.

We're referring to the portrayal of women in Playboy and Penthouse magazines, which are sold at the K-State Union Bookstore. It seems strange that two publications that portray women primarily as mere sexual objects should be sold in a building built and operated by student funds and one that represents the student body and faculty to all who visit K-State.

We're not for censorship. We are, however, for a Union that reflects a belief that women should be respected and their value goes beyond that of centerfold pin-ups.

Until these magazines are removed, we see little reason to financially or vocally support the Union in its decision to represent women in such a light.

> Clinton Wolf junior in agricultural journalism and 16 other students

#### Just letting off steam

In response to John Boyer's letter to the editor criticizing both the coverage of the Jalapeno Fest and the event itself, I would like to clear up a few things.

First of all, drinking and driving were never mentioned in the article. Designated drivers were provided and utilized. Personally, a vanload of friends and myself were driven home by a girl who had consumed one beer in five hours. Sorry to disappoint you, Boyer, but she was sober. For all your expertise in journalism, you have overlooked the

To lump those who drink and drive with those who drink socially is a naive thing to do. Please refrain from this in the future.

Some people can actually party responsibly. Although I'm not sure of the statistics, maybe you can help me out there.

Granted, there are more newsworthy items

than a bunch of college students having fun for a weekend, but every now and then we all need to have a good time. Abusive drinking is a problem, but one

weekend of partying does not an alcoholic Try to look at it from our point of view. We are stressed out college students-who took a

weekend off to let off some steam in a responsible manner. We all need to relax and smile. Try it some time.

> Dave McCullagh junior in journalism and three other students

#### Inaccurate article causes confusion

The article titled, "Employment workshops aid international students," on page 12 of the Monday, April 8 Collegian contains several inaccuracies regarding practical training eligibility and the application process. These may cause some confusion and mistaken impressions among readers who were present at the workshops and especially among those not present.

Any international students who need information on practical training are urged to read their copy of the fall semester newsletter published by this office or to contact us at the International Student Center.

> Larry Thorpe asst. foreign student adviser

were driving home from the golf course drunk? His assumption is incorrect. The event's organizers made sure designated drivers were appointed. Secondly, how was he able to read an informational, entertaining article about an event created to bring friends together and

turn it into an attempt to glorify alcohol and

because he was profitting from business that

he otherwise wouldn't have solicited, since it

is obvious that most people were unaware of

the existence of Cedar Hills. We are sure the

owner is most grateful, however, to Boyer for

Since we are not editors of the Collegian.

the exact reason for printing the story is not

known to us. But anyone with an iota of com-

mon sense would have realized the story was

printed because of its unique nature and well-

did he obtain his information that people

Our first question posed to Boyer is where

the free publicity.

written prose.

its abuses? Finally, we wish to express our compassion for Boyer. Obviously, he has nothing better to do with his time than overanalyze articles about students and criticize activities with which he is unfamilar. No one was hurt, no one flunked out of school and no one in-

tended a glorification of alcohol as a result of the Jalapeno Fest. So what's the big deal? Molly Chaffee

junior in education Crissy Carroll sophomore in psychology both third-year participants in the Jalapeno Fest

#### Jalapeno Fest '91 just fun-filled day

In response to John Boyer's letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian, here are the answers to his questions, as well as a few questions for him.

The organizers of the Jalapeno Fest were four innovative K-State students in search of a fun-filled activity. If Boyer had read the article as meticulously as he would have us believe, then he would already have known that.

Also, Cedar Hills Golf Course is located north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The owner obviously exhibited common sense by allowing the golf tournament

#### Collegian **Editorial Policies**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word erising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555. Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates \$30 Summer Session. nester (Fall or Spring)..... nesters (Fall and Spring).

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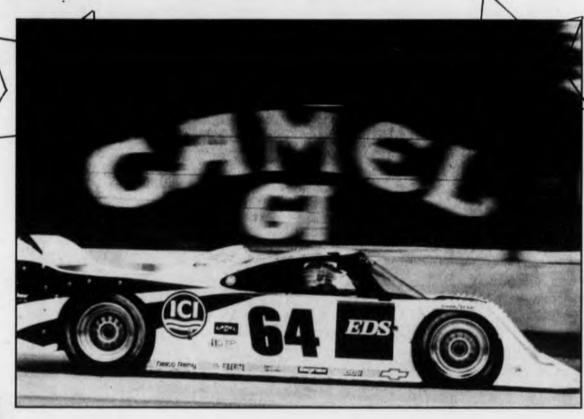


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### Pair of recruits could make weekend visit

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor The K-State basketball recruiting

puzzle lacks just two pieces, and those pieces may soon be in hand.

Coach Dana Altman said Tuesday that "two young men are coming in for visits this weekend," and the Topeka Capital-Journal reported in its Tuesday editions that two or perhaps three players would be in Manhattan over the weekend.

According to the Capital-Journal

report, the two players who will be making visits - as confirmed by their junior college coaches - are Charles Outlaw and Dennis Miller.

Outlaw is a 6-foot-8 forward from South Plains (Texas) College, who averaged 14.1 points, 11.2 rebounds and 3.8 blocked shots last season.

He has also visited Oklahoma State and Houston, South Plains coach Ron Mayberry said.

Miller is a 5-11 point guard from Kankakee (Ill.) juco, where he was a third-team All-American after averaging 12 points and six assists for a team that went 33-3 and was ranked second in the final juco poll.

He has also visited Iowa State and has been asked to visit Alabama and Bradley, Kankakee coach Denny Lehnus told the Capital-Journal.

The third player who might be making a visit, according to the report, is Kevin Watkins, a 6-2 guard from Garden City Community College who averaged 15.7 points and three assists last season.

In addition to the visits by Outlaw,

Miller and possibly Watkins, the Wichita Eagle was expected to report in this morning's edition that J.R. Rider, a 6-5 swingman who was signed originally by K-State out of high school before going on to Allen County Community College and later Antelope Valley (Calif.) Community College, will be making his decision regarding his future public at a news conference at 2 p.m. today.

Rider is expected to announce his intent to attend UNLV.

Visits by Outlaw and Miller -

and their possible eventual signings
— would help Altman along the way toward filling a pair of needs he identified Tuesday.

"We'd like to get another rebounder, and we'd still like to get another point-type guard," he said in between recruiting calls in his office in Ahearn Field House.

The coach said that there were still several outstanding players left unsigned, and cautioned against calling any players signed from here on out less-than-talented.

"One of the reasons a lot of kids haven't signed is that they're playing in all-star games," he said. "There are different cases, but last season I don't think anyone would have called Val Barnes less-than-talented for not signing in the first few days. Here's a guy who was the Big 10 newcomer of the year."

Altman said that he was pleased with the overall recruiting effort thus far, and credited assistants Jim Kerwin, Ken Turner, Greg Grensing and Dan O'Dowd for their work in helping the Wildcats secure the four players signed thus far during the spring period.

"Things have fallen into place," he said. "In the late period, we've been extremely happy with how things have gone. Jim, Ken, Greg ... those three guys did a hell of a job. And Dan here in the office coordinating everything with Greg was a big help.

Altman said the Wildcats' reliance on junior college players to fill scholarships was a part of his plan to bring the top players available to K-State.

"These young men were the best players that were available, and that's the way it's come about," he said. "I think in our three freshmen and two sophomores that we have a very solid base to begin with."

Two of the three freshmen Altman spoke of were signed during the early period. They are Brian Henson, a 6-1 point guard from McPherson, and 6-8 forward George Hill of Fairhope,

And while University of Kansas signee Greg Gurley has gotten a great deal of ink as the top prep player in the state, Altman feels Henson is being unjustly forgotten.

Those people forget that the state coaches association listed Brian Henson as Mr. Basketball in the state of Kansas," Altman said. "You add Gaylon Nickerson to that - and Gaylon was Mr. Basketball two years ago - and we've got two of the last three Mr. Basketballs in the state on our roster for next season."

Altman said any further analysis of this recruiting class would be

"You really don't want to analyze until you've got them here and have had a chance to see how they blend," he said. "It's really not a question of what they can do, but what they will

"How they'll come together and mesh we won't know until October, November and December.'

What Altman does know is that he's confident that the signings and the return of some redshirts to the fold will make things much more competitive come this fall.

'We missed a year of recruiting last year," he said. "Lon (former coach Kruger) didn't sign anybody early, and we got after it late. As a result, we just weren't deep enough to be competitive in practice.

"Next year's group will be talented and much deeper. And you have to have depth to be successful."

Altman's recruiting efforts won't be graded until some time down the road, but if he can get two more signatures soon, one puzzle will be complete. It'll then be a matter of getting the pieces in the right places.

"It's not going to be pretty early," Altman said of next season. "There's a possibility we'll have eight new players in the program, and only four who played last year.

"It will be a whole new show, but I think that's what we needed.'

the Fritz File

Steve Fritz's personal

bests in the decathlon

•110M Hurdles

•100M Dash

·Long Jump

Shot Put

•High Jump

•400M Run

•Pole Vault

•Discus

Javelin

two days.

14.45

11.02

47-7

6-9 1/2

50.19

153-6

15-5

201-4

23-8 3/4



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

When Coach Dana Altman, his assistants and his players survey the floor in 1991-92, they'll see a cast of characters quite different than last season. Altman has added four juco products this spring to a recruiting class of two high school products signed in the fall.

### Is juco reliance very smart? Other than Richmond, has strategy really paid off?

Dan Wicker

Sports Reporter



With the signing of two basketball recruits in Gaylon Nickerson and Aaron Collier, K-State has done something that it has survived on maybe one too many times in the

K-State basketball has long relied on the talents possessed by the many junior college teams in Kansas and the surrounding states.

Although the many juco transfers have added much to the long rich tradition of K-State basketball, a basketball program can be made stronger with signees that will have four years of elgibility instead of only a short two-year span.

If you would glance through a K-State media guide looking past, of

course, Steve Henson, all the K-State lineups are dotted with junior

college transfers.

Now there is Mitch Richmond, who went on to all-star fame in the NBA, but others who were supposed to be phenomenal, such as Norris Coleman, are no longer even heard about.

Richmond is one of the few juco transfers at K-State to make a serious impact in the national basketball ranks. Most of the professional basketball players to wear purple ran the hollowed halls of Ahearn Field House and Bramlage Coliseum for four glorious years.

As much as I hate to use the Kansas Jayhawks as an example, they are a good one. After suffering through a tough recruiting season as the result of probation, Kansas has made an immediate impact with large freshman recruiting classes.

With the experience of seniors Mark Randall, Mike Maddox and Terry Brown, Kansas was able to give the freshman class the experi-

ence they needed, which will only benefit in its upcoming seasons. Rumors surrounding Kansas have been that they have landed some of the most highly-recruited high school players in the nation for next

K-State relied on junior college transfers Jean Derouillere, Jeff Wires and Keith Amerson. All of them were excellent athletes, but inexperienced in the ranks of Big Eight basketball.

Derouillere was the only player returning who had been a starter from the 1989-90 squad. Their inconsistency and lack of experience led to season full of disappointments. If all three of these players would have had four years in Division I basketball, there is no telling what could have happened.

K-State did ink two high school recruits in the early signing period, but with the four remaining scholarships, four junior college players were snatched up.

Both Patrick Sams and Marlon Shadd will not return for next year's squad, which will open up two more scholarships. Hopefully, K-State could land some quality high school players that could remind us of the four years of Ed Nealy, Rolando Blackman and Henson.

The Wildcats do have a couple of high school blue-chippers in their sights, according to K-State coach Dana Altman. Maybe those can become a reality and make history with K-State basketball.

Some young players might just be exactly what Wildcat basketball needs to increase the all-time lead in conference victories and NCAA appearances. And now is the perfect time, following a low-point in the program when fans might be a little on the down side and looking for a savior.

### Fritz set to return to work on track Kansas Relavs

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

Steve Fritz feels confident, but that's where it stops. From there, the rest remains up to his body and how it responds.

This weekend, Fritz will participate in the 66th Annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

"I've been doing a lot of conditioning," Fritz said. "(Assistant K-State track coach Cliff) Rovelto has been working me on different events on different days and trying to get my body used to the grind of a decathlon."

It's that grind that Fritz has become synonymous with in track circles. Following last summer's competition, Fritz was ranked ninth in the nation and among the top 50 decathletes in the world by Track and Field

"It'll seem a little different not running for K-State this time around," Fritz said. "But then again,

It'll seem a little different not running for K-State this time around.

- Steve Fritz decathlete

decathletes are always running for themselves. I'm not sure who my competition will be, but I'm just looking as to how good of shape I'm

For the other college decathletes competing, it should be a relief Fritz isn't competing against them. During his tenure at K-State, he was a twotime Big Eight champion and twotime NCAA All-American award winner in the decathlon.

Now the 6-foot-4, 190-pounder, from the tiny central-Kansas town of Gypsum has the unenviable task of trying to get himself back into the

ranks of a top-flight decathlete. "I've been working hard every day since basketball got over with," Fritz said. "I'm getting back into track shape. I should be able to do pretty

good this weekend." The decathlon involves 10 events: the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter, 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole

vault, javelin and the 1,500-meter. "I'm feeling pretty confident on

•1,500M Run 4:29.00 how I do each event," Fritz said. "But almost all my events involve leg strength, and I just don't know how my legs are going to hold up for the

Fritz said his time spent away from the track might hinder him a little this weekend.

Fritz spent last winter as a reserve guard on the Wildcat basketball team, the sport he originally came to K-State for.

Coming from Hutchinson Community College, Fritz arrived at the wrong time to be a guard on the K-State basketball team. As a member of the 1988-89 hoop troop, he wound up spending most of his time on the

pine, playing behind Steve Henson and others. And that's when his track career took off. He emerged as the Big Eight's decathlon champion and repeated the following year.

This year, Fritz is sponsored by Visa International and will be making his first decathlon appearance since a dual last August between the United States and Canada.

But now it's April, and the KU Relays loom just 36 hours away.

"I'm positive that I'll be in good enough shape," Fritz said. "I've been running quite a bit in the past few days, and coach has made sure of

### Rocket, Patriots discuss contract

Draft approaches for star flanker

By the Associated Press

The New England Patriots talked contract with Raghib "Rocket" Ismail Tuesday while continuing to suggest they might deal the first pick in the NFL draft for the right price.

Sam Jankovich, the Patriots' new president, met with Ed Abram, the agent for Ismail who is reportedly seeking a \$3-million-a-year contract. Ismail reportedly has been offered \$6 million in two years to sign with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

"We're making a little progress," Jankovich said. "I feel very good about where we are and where we're going. We're continuing to make every effort to sign him.

The suspense conceivably could continue right up to the time commissioner Paul Tagliabue opens the draft at noon EDT Sunday.

The Patriots and Abram remain apart on a deal for Ismail, the first high-profile player handled by the agent and his "Team Rocket." The \$3-million average deal he is seeking would be far beyond the \$11.6 million in six years that Jeff George got last year from Indianapolis.

One agent who represents more than 50 NFL players said Tuesday that Abram would be making a mistake if he allows Ismail to sign with the Argonauts.

"In the long term, going to Canada would be a mistake, even if you get a little less money here," the agent said. "What are you going to tell the players you want next year? That you took your first major client to what is basically a minor league?'

Jankovich said the Patriots were exploring several options; including a trade, taking Ismail even if he's not signed, or taking another player with the first choice, probably Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght.

"You never say never," he said. While Jankovich didn't identify teams, sources said New England has talked with Atlanta, which has two first-round draft choices.

### Darwin, hot hitting too much for Royals

By the Associated Press BOSTON - Danny Darwin

led a day of firsts for the Boston Red Sox.

Darwin earned his first American League victory in five years, Tom Brunansky, Wade Boggs and Mike Marshall hit their first homers and Jeff Reardon got his first 1991 save Tuesday in the Red Sox' 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Along the way, the Red Sox also got their first runs after a 22-inning drought that began with consecutive shutout losses to Cleveland.

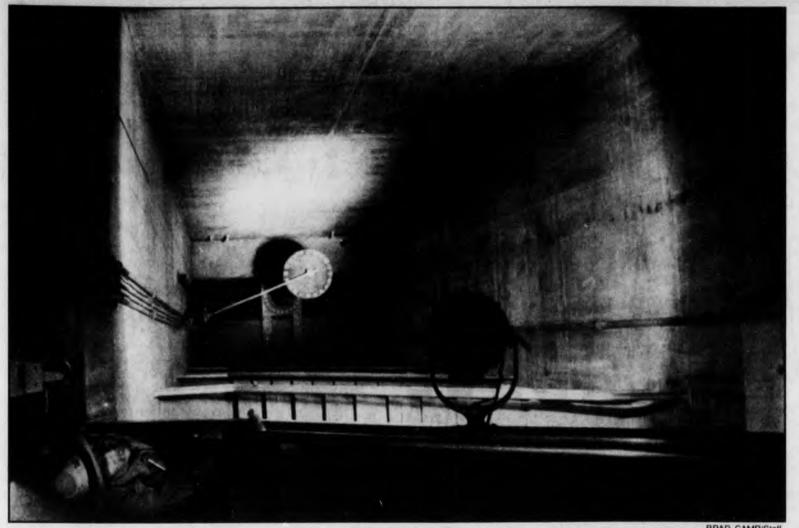
Embarrassed in lasting less than two innings against Cleveland last Thursday, Darwin was determined to turn boos to cheers. He did by allowing five hits, striking out seven and walking one in 7 2-3 innings.

"I felt I let everybody down the other day and I wanted everybody to know that wasn't the real Danny Darwin," said the 35-yearold right-hander, who signed as a free agent for \$11.8 million over four years. "I worked on the side and I

think that paid off," said Darwin. "I was determined not to give them anything good to hit, especially the left-handed power hitters with the wind blowing out to right. I jammed them with my fastball and tried to make them chase my pitches. Darwin allowed a pair of two-

out singles by George Brett and Danny Tartabull in the first and a two-out walk to Kurt Stillwell in the second before he retired 16 batters in order. Mike Macfarlane broke the

streak with a leadoff single off the left-field wall in the eighth and came home on Stillwell's two-run homer. Darwin retired the next two batters.



Paul Weidhaas, park ranger, stands deep beneath the surface of Tuttle Creek Reservoir in the control tower. The control tower regulates the flow of water from the lake through the tubes. People can only descend about 35 feet below the lake but the actual tower is twice as deep.

#### **Tower controls flow** of water at reservoir

Collegian Reporter

Narrow dark stairs, the smell of mildew and the sound of pounding waves give the Tuttle Creek Reservoir control tower a gothic atmosphere as you descend down below the lake's surface.

The control tower at Tuttle Creek Reservoir is actually 73 feet deep, but people can only walk 35 feet down to the top of the gates that let the water go through to the tubes.

"The contol tower was built to control the water flow from the dam," said Paul Weidhaas, park

"We usually keep the lake at 1,075 feet above sea level," he said. "But it usually depends on the rainfall.'

The lake is raised about four feet in the spring for crappie spawning, let down in the summer, brought back up around October when the birds come around and then let down in December to avoid ice damage, said Greg Wurst, park

The tower has four gates the water goes through and in case one breaks, there is an emergency gate that can be put upstream from the malfunctioning gate.

Construction of the tower itself began in the early 1950s, but was stopped due to area residence controversy. It was finally completed in

From the base of the tower to the top is 200 feet, which is about 20 stories high.

The walls of the tower consist of four-feet-thick reinforced concrete. The gates are each 10-by-20 feet, weigh 15 tons, made of half inch stainless steel plates and hydraulically operated.

Every five years, the gates are opened to 25,000 cubic feet, which lets out 175,000 gallons of water per second, Wurst said.

The gates have a capacity of opening up to 40,000 cubic feet, but this has never been done, he said.

The Corp of Engineers, Wild Life and Parks, and the Kansas Water Resource Board have an annual coordinating meeting to determine where the water level should be for the year, Wurst said.

'We decide where the level should be weather permitting throughout the year," Weidhaas

"We exercise all four gates on a quarterly basis by lifting them up and down 20 feet," Weidhaas said.

#### **Baker**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A kept its distance from King Hussein, resenting his criticism of the U.S. campaign to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait.

In February, Bush said Jordan had moved over to support Iraq. The king, in turn, said the U.S.-led war to free Kuwait was against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq

The administration froze U.S. aid to Jordan, which had been set tentatively at \$57 million for the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1.

Boucher said no evidence had been found to support allegations that Jordan had provided weapons to

Iraq during the war. Baker is scheduled to visit Jordan at the end of the week and may meet with the king, who has accused the United States of being hopelessly one-sided in favor of Israel.

Campaign

that was the first absolute priority," Marshall said.

'We have an enrollment cap, and so we are only admitting the top students in the country, but that also means they are looking at all the other top architectural colleges in the

"I can't compete with Notre Dame for those students, they throw full \$10,000 scholarships at them, KU will give anybody with a 26 ACT score or higher a free tuition," he

Once those students are attracted to K-State, they are faced with another challenge - lack of

the students need computer skills, but we can't get money to purchase computers, Marshall said.

"Students are so well aware of this,

The real irony of the school is that

they're willing to buy computers," he

Students enrolled in interior architecture studio are purchasing their own computers, and the school provides a totally computer-oriented class with all the software and the peripherals, and an instructor.

In that way, students are contributing to the Essential Edge Campaign, Marshall said.

David Brown, assistant professor of interior architecture and instructor of the class, said, "Students spend their \$2,500 on a computer. They use it and when they're done, they don't leave it here. It's very clear the students are getting their money's worth.

"Students have told me they would rather do it this way than to pay a user fee and not get anything back but their time," Brown said. "It's conceivable that five years down the road, buying computers could be required for the whole college.

"Its going to be tough. The realities of the future are that we've got to have extra funding to do things we want to do. You can't ask the state to fund all of the things we need to do.

We're making progress, its just a slow laborious task and reorganization didn't help it," he said.

The president and I have had many, many, many talks since reor-ganization," Marshall said. "He took a beating. He came out of that thing one helluva special guy. He maybe made a mistake, and he's gone absolutly out of his way to patch it

"There's no bitterness at all about what happened, its behind us. Right now, the president, the provost and I have got a good plan for the future of this college and it is secure. Once we get that word out, then we'll be back

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ams and breeding soundness exams, to see whether or not the cow is ready to breed.

The second program is an interinstitutional species-specific food animal production medicine program called the Food Animal Production Medicine Consortium.

The schools consist of the Universities of California-Davis, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska-Lincoln, Michigan State University, and K-State.

"Students from these schools come to K-State for three to six weeks for a special beef program, unique to K-State. In turn, our students can go to one of the participating schools," Spire said.

The reason for this program is each school has a specialty which the students can get more interest in. "Once graduated, if interested, the

students can go into one of these practices. So this program has a lot to offer," Spire said.

Spire also teaches a course on theriogenology.

"This is the first full year the course has been implemented. It is a cooperative learning project. We try to get students to do critical thinking by giving them problems to solve. It is working well," Spire said.

Spire received his master's degree at K-State and has been teaching here since 1976. He has received many honors, including the Walter S. Jones and Evan C. Jones Trust Chair in Food Animal Medicine Endowment.

"Agricultural practice is a high interest that is so great. There are a lot of job opportunities, and upon graduation salaries are higher than any other segment in veterinary medicine. We're training our students because there needs to be the professionals to handle the problems with production," Spire said.



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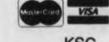
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### Railroad workers threaten strike

#### Companies, workers looking for settlement before deadline

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Spokesmen for two rail companies and a union in this large railroad hub were still hoping Tuesday afternoon that a potentially devastating strike could be averted by the midnight deadline.

Several unions covering railroad workers have threatened a national strike, an action that could idle 235,000 freight workers nationwide and about 3,000 workers in the Kansas City area.

Negotiations continued Tuesday afternoon, and officials at Kansas City Southern Railroad and Southern Pacific Railroad were pinning their spokesman Jim Johnson said. "There

hopes on those talks.
"We are going to wait and see what happens," said Al Mauro, vice president and secretary of Kansas City Southern. "Until we know how it goes, we won't make any statements about our plans."

Kansas City Southern has 2,100 workers, with about 1,720 under union contracts, Mauro said.

Southern Pacific Railroad, which has about 380 union employees in Kansas City, also had not made any firm decisions by Tuesday afternoon.

"We can't formulate a cufe if we don't know what the sickness is,"

are some contingencies to be used, but right now it's business as usual until things change.

Spokesman for Union Pacific and Burlington Northern railroads said their railroads would shut down if the strike is called.

"If there is a strike, we will have to shut down," said Roger Campbell, a spokesman for Burlington Northern in Fort Worth, Texas. "There's still a possibility of reaching an agreement. But we will close the doors if the un-

decided several days ago to close if the strike is called. He said the company doesn't have enough people in management who could run the

Union Pacific has about 1,280 workers contract employees in the Kansas City area. Burlington Northern figures for Kansas City workers were not available.

Robert Martin, general chairman for the United Transportation Union in Kansas City, said the union also hopes for a settlement, but doubts it will happen.

"The railroads have not intended Union Pacific spokesman Mark to negotiate a mutual settlement Davis said Monday the railroad had since July 1988," Martin said.

### Earth Day chance to inform, educate about environment

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Earth Day is a time to inform and educate all people about environmental issues.

Earth Day in Manhattan is April 22 at City Park, but several activities are being planned this week to promote environmental awareness, said Paul Davidson, president of Southwind and junior in arts and sciences.

The Manhattan Earth Day is sponsored by several groups including Students United To Save A Vulnerable Environment, Southwind and Manhattan High School Environmental Club, said Jonathan Morris, president of SAVE and junior in math.

Walter Adams, assistant professor in anthropology and social work will be speaking about environmentalism in Guatemala at 7:30 tonight in K-State Union Room 208. This program is joint effort as part of Hispanic Awareness Month, Morris said.

SAVE is sponsoring an alternative transportation day event at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. A wacky bike contest and a shabby shoes contest are two of the three contests planned. The other is an alternative mode of transportation like wheel barrow and piggy-back races, Morris

Representatives from Pathfinder in Aggieville will have a booth with bikes on display, Morris said. This will make people aware of other ways to get to campus besides cars.

Prizes such as coupons for food, books, haircuts and sweat-

shirts donated by Aggieville merchants are a few of the things being awarded for the contests.

Cesar Chavez, founder of United Farm Workers, will be speaking at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Forum

Chavez travels around the nation speaking about the injustices to hispanic migrant workers. He encourages the boycotting of grapes because chemicals sprayed on grape fields often affect children and the workers themselves causing illness or death.

Chavez also speaks of the unlivable conditions provided for the workers and families. This also ties in with Hispanic Awareness Month, Morris said.

The offical Earth Day festivities will kick-off at 1 p.m. Monday and run until 5:00 p.m in City

There will be 15 to 20 community organizations making presentations, Morris said. Some of the booths that will be on display deal with subjects like hazardous waste disposal and organic food production.

A kiddie corner will be set up to inform children about today's environmental issues, Morris said.

Several live bands will be playing throughout the day, Morris said. Everything from Truck Stop Love, a local band, to folk musicians will contribute to the entertainment.

Earth Day has been celebrated every year since the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970. Last year, the event received national publicity because of its 20th anniversary, Morris said.

### Klingler begins his 3rd stint as mayor; new city commissioners take office

DAN SCOTT

Staff Reporter

Gene Klingler became Tuesday the second person to serve as the mayor of Manhattan three times.

Also at Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting, the city said goodbye to outgoing commissioners and welcomed those newly elected.

New commissioners Helen Cooper and Edith Stunkel were sworn in and seated in the commission. They will take the positions vacated by David Fiser and former mayor Richard Hayter, who ended a four-year stint with the commission.

Fiser had served the commission for the last four months in the unexpired term of Kent Glasscock, who won election in November to the his first term on the Kansas House of Representatives.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer was also sworn in. He earned a fourvote count in the election on April 2.

Klingler served as mayor from 1982 to 1983 and again from 1987 to 1988. In doing so, he is the first person to serve three times since Russell Reitz did it in the 1970s and early

In his first action as mayor, Klingler outlined areas he deems important to the community.

He said the quick completion of the airport is a project he will continue to push. He warned against asking Manhattan residents to pay for more of the project than they already

"It's imperative not to use extra money gained from real estate and property taxes," he said. "I propose we use the money from the hotel-bed tax to pay the city's portion."

Klingler welcomed a partnership between the city and K-State. He said he would like to see K-State find famous artists, singers, composers

spend several weeks at the University.

"Let's do some dreaming," Klingler said. "I would like to see those people spend two to three weeks at K-State to become a part of the academic atmosphere.'

In economic development, he said Manhattan has not lost many businesses to other Kansas cities but has lost some to out-of-state cities. To correct this, Klingler said the city must try to develop businesses from within Manhattan and attempt to keep and expand the present ones.

It was suggested the city, K-State and the Chamber of Commerce enter into a project to build a hotel convention center in Manhattan. Klingler said the center would enable the community to grow.

In the new commission's first night, three applications for funding were approved.

An application for a 1991 Com-

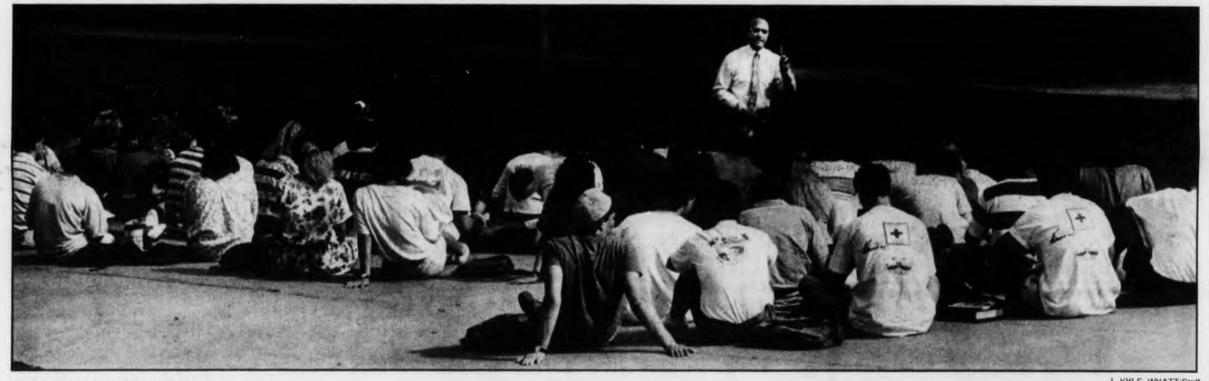
year term by receiving the largest and authors that would be willing to munity Development Block Grant was passed by a 5-0 vote.

> The application requests \$47,500 in CDBG funds to make improvements along a 500-feet stretch of Pottawatomie Avenue, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development.

> The Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the Manhattan Crisis Center requested emergency shelter grant funds, Davis said.

> MES has asked for \$35,200 to renovate a bathroom, add air conditioning and put a new furnace in its

The Crisis Center is asking for over \$19,000 to have asbestos removed from the basement of its building. The application also requests the money for adding insulation and painting the exterior of the building, Davis said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Outdoor education

Students and teacher alike conduct their business strategy class out into the sun Tuesday afternoon in front of Thompson Hall. Another warm day is expected with highs between 75 and 80 today.

### Income affects cancer rate

#### Poor living conditions to blame for cific types of the disease — rectum, lung and female breast. higher incidence among many blacks

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Poorer incomes and living conditions are more to blame for the higher cancer rates among blacks than genetic factors, according to a National Cancer Institute report on Tuesday.

In a study published in the NCI Journal, experts adjusted statistical data to compare cancer rates by race with education, income and population density. What they found, said statistician John Horm, is that race played less of a role in overall cancer risk than did the other factors.

races only, showed that blacks had a 6 to 10 percent greater overall cancer risk than whites, and up to a 22 percent greater risk for specific types of malignant disease, such as lung cancer.

The new study used data from three cities, San Francisco, Detroit and Atlanta, and correlated cancer incidence with data from the 1980 census. It measured for overall cancer risk and for seven specific types of cancer.

After adjusting the cancer incidence data for socio-economic status, the study found that the rates for whites went up, both for overall Earlier studies, comparing the cancer risk and for three of the spe-

Meanwhile, the rates went down for blacks, except for cervical, stomach and prostate cancers.

When correlating the findings for education levels, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites with less than a high school education living in an area of medium population density. There, the rate for whites was 402.9 per 100,000, compared to a black rate of 401.1.

Using income for the correlation, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites earning less than \$15,000 a year and living in high density population areas, which Horm said would typically mean inner-city poverty sites.

### Political strikes face ban from Moscow lawmakers

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW - Lawmakers on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a ban on political strikes, despite objections from opponents that the move represents a retreat from democracy and from workers who call it unconstitutional.

While legislators met behind closed doors in the Kremlin, thousands of striking miners and transportation workers rallied in the Ukraine to demand the resignation of President Mikhail Gorbachev, who arrived Tuesday in Japan for a fourday visit.

Georgia's new president urged his republic's 5.3 million people to disobey the national government. And leaders of the six-week-old strike by

an estimated 300,000 coal miners said they would ignore the proposed

"Every Soviet citizen has the right to freely express his views, and that includes the right to strike," Viktor Osovsky, a leader of the miners in the Donetsk region of the Ukraine, said in a telephone interview.

"Of course, they can send in the army, but violence is always answered with violence.'

Lawmakers approved a first reading of the anti-strike bill. The second and final reading of the bill is expected next week, when the 542-member legislature will take up Gorbachev's package of what they termed "anti-crisis measures" to rescue the economy, the official Tass news agency reported.

In an emotional appeal on April 9, Gorbachev warned the country was heading toward economic collapse and proposed a moratorium on all strikes, rallies and demonstrations.

He also suggested a package of economic measures, including selling off small state-run businesses. speeding up the establishment of stock and commodity exchanges, and making the ruble a freely convertible international currency.

Miners have refused to return to work at most of the country's major coalfields, from the Ukraine to the

Supporters of a ban argued that strikes are not a legitimate method of political struggle, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

### Detectives ask Kennedy family about delay

By the Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Police said Tuesday they want to know why detectives were unable to talk to the Kennedy family soon after an alleged sexual assault at their beachfront

Also Tuesday, NBC-TV identified the alleged victim by name and showed her photograph on the "NBC Nightly News.'

Detectives made "a number of visits," including one soon after they first received the rape report about 2 p.m. on March 30, police spokesman

Craig Gunkel said. Each time, they were told members of the Kennedy family weren't

"The detective bureau did go up to the Kennedy mansion a short time after we got the report of the alleged sexual battery," Gunkel said. "The police department is looking into why residents of the Kennedy home did not make themselves available to police detectives at that time."

Gunkel wouldn't confirm or deny any Kennedys were there.

"We did speak to someone at the address but I'm not going to elabo-

rate," he said, noting it was not a member of the Kennedy family.

A 29-year-old woman claimed she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on the grounds of the estate. Smith, 30, a Georgetown University medical student, denied he assaulted the woman. No one has been charged.

Members of the Kennedy family left that weekend without talking to police. Palm Beach detectives went to the Washington area the following week to interview family members and obtain blood and hair samples

from Smith, who refused to be interviewed.

Attorney Mark Schnapp was not in his office Tuesday afternoon to discuss when his client might be made available

Jack Freese, a state attorney's spokesman, would not comment Tuesday on whether the difficulty in interviewing the Kennedys was considered an obstruction of justice.

Police were studying the results of forensic lab tests received Monday on specimens taken from the woman

and from Smith. Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese

said Tuesday he has not seen the results and they won't be made public immediately.

The chief confirmed there were new witnesses in the case, but wouldn't say how they came to police attention. He said investigators were trying to avoid extensive comment on the case, but promised that all details eventually will be made public.

"Everybody in the world who wants to read about it can," Terliz-

NBC noted on the air that the alleged victim "is well known in Palm

Beach County" and that disclosing her identity should help make viewers more well informed.

In a statement, NBC News President Michael Gartner said:

"Rarely is rape a national story, so rarely does NBC News have to confront this difficult issue. But we believe that in this case, as in all news events, the more we tell our viewers, the better informed they will be in making up their own minds about the

issues involved.' It is the practice of daily newspapers in the United States not to identify sexual assault victims.

#### NC-17 movie rating established in wake of controversial films

ERIC MELIN

Collegian Reviewer

Due to the large number of nonpornographic movies rated X by the Motion Picture Association of America last year, a new rating was established for movies.

The NC-17 rating caused quite a controversy, and "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover" was one of the many films that started the fuss.

Rather than taking the dooming X rating, Mirimax films chose to release the movie unrated. Due to the "explicit" nature of "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover," no one under 18 will be admitted this week at the K-State Union. Don't let that cloud your judgment, though. This film is far from being pornographic.

British director Peter Greenaway brings to the screen a beautifully filmed, yet fairly twisted story centering around an elegant London restaurant.

Greenaway shocks you right from the beginning with the opening scene. The thief who owns the restaurant beats up, strips and deficates on one of his employees and then goes in for his daily verbal bashing of everyone else in the restaurant.

His wife, while taking endless amounts of abuse, strikes up a purely sexual relationship with a stranger who frequents the

restaurant. The cook lets the couple go into the kitchen, hiding them from her husband who dines just outside. When he discovers the deception, the story takes an even deeper turn into black comedy, exploring the central themes of food, murder

The first 20 minutes or so are slightly confusing, as the thief dominates almost all the dialogue onscreen. His seemingly endless monologue is a one-man show filled with dark humor as he intimidates everyone in his presence.

Greenaway uses lots of slow, long shots to stress the hugeness of the restaurant. When the camera trucks sideways, the characters roll back and forth, each move precise. In these days of fast-cut MTV-style filming, it's refreshing to see people experimenting with other possibilities. Especially when it's as meticulously crafted as this movie is.

Much like last summer's overhyped "Dick Tracy," "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover" uses colors with high contrast. So much, in fact, that characters' outfits change colors when they enter another room.

Each room, along with having its own color, has its own theme. This adds to the overall sleek style of the movie and provides a sharp contrast to the thief's vile actions.

Ultimately, Greenaway has created a very satisfying movie. It's a good thing the NC-17 rating has now been established because films like this are a far cry from cheaply made, plotless porno flicks. The nudity is never done in a tasteless fashion, and it never gets gratuitous or graphic.

"The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover" will be showing at 7 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in Forum Hall and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75 with a student ID.

### Wefalds to have May reception

#### President unable to attend graduation, plans gathering on his south lawn

PAULA BERGLUND

Collegian Reporter

The president is having a party. This year, President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, will be the hosts of a commencement reception.

'We want to extend our hospitality to the graduates and their families,

said Bob Kruh, vice provost. The reception is planned from noon to 1:30 p.m. May 18 on the south lawn of the president's house.

"Our idea, in giving the reception, is to give graduates the opportunity to visit with the president," Kruh

During the reception, the president and Provost James Coffman will be available to meet and take photographs with the graduates, family and friends.

Kruh said, "We feel a sense of community at K-State. We think it is important to keep the ties that are

The reception is the only opportunity for graduates to see the president the day of commencement. Due to the conflict with the graduation schedule and the reception schedule, the president will not be attending any graduation exercises May 18. May 17, the president and provost will attend the graduate school and veterinary medicine exercises.

Graduates were invited to the commencement reception in a fourpage mailing of commencement instructions they received last month. A section of the front page gives details of the reception.

"Commencement receptions may have been given in the past, but this is the first time for President Wefald to host a reception," Kruh said.

"We hope to be the host of similar commencement receptions in the future," said Chuck Reagan, executive

### Innovative artists break new ground

REBECCA SACK

Collegian Reviewer

Howard Levy and Fran Bellucci Johnson are two artists who succeed by overcoming the obstacles to free expression. The works of these innovators are on display at the MFA Exhibit in the K-State Union Gallery.

Levy's work focuses on Native American themes, lavatories and landscapes inspired by bus trips.

The landscapes Levy describes in his work are the result of his consideration of space and detail. These two seemingly irreconcilable ideas are brought together in Levy's work. He explains the intricacies of the land without diminishing the vastness. This Levy accomplishes mainly through the emotive sense of the colors he chooses and by using bulky frames to alter the viewer's perception of a scene.

Levy also claims for his work that each painting is also an object and should be viewed as such. This notion is clearly understood in his work "A Religious Fresco With Stone Carvings." The actual fresco is accompanied by a drawing of it, showing us the design and origin of the creation, which can now be easily seen as more than a painting - an object as well.

Another of his landscapes that conveys this sense is "A Composite Landscape.'

This is a blend of blocks of different scenes. Plains, tree leaves, waterfalls and rocks combine with one very deep blue rectangle, a piece

Reviewer says ... "Drive your Chevy to

see Levy and Johnson"

of cloth with a pattern of the same blues and greens in the nature scenes, and a photograph of trees in a yard. Once again the details expose the beauty without diminishing the space and Levy succeeds with this painting as an object.

Johnson's work of a different genre accomplishes her own goals with as much success as Levy. Her idea of expression is the sort that transforms perceptions, breaking old conceptions of the world into new

Johnson derives her inspiration from travel and expresses the world she understands using landscapes and designs and colors on porcelain

sculptures. Johnson somehow transforms the abstract reality of perceptions and ideas into a concrete, threedimensional clay piece.

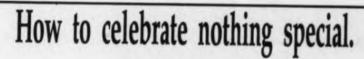
Johnson's work includes a series of black-and-white pottery with shapes of vessels and shapes on vessels. The works contain both the overt designs of the pieces, as well as the more intricate and emotive schemes that decorate and define the

A second series of Johnson's work

is full of light colors and more oddly shaped sculptures. The shapes of these pieces seem to indicate the pictures we see within them.

Johnson shows us bridges, roads, water, land and vegetation in sculptures which are not actually shaped like any of these. Herein lies the genius of her work. Johnson's art transcends the boundaries of the medium she chooses. Her pottery becomes sculpture and drawing without doing injustice to any of these forms.



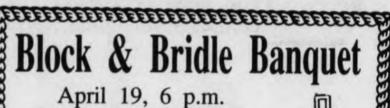




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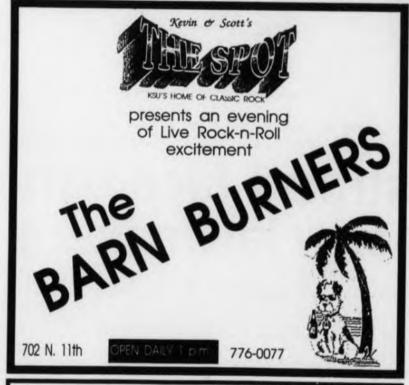
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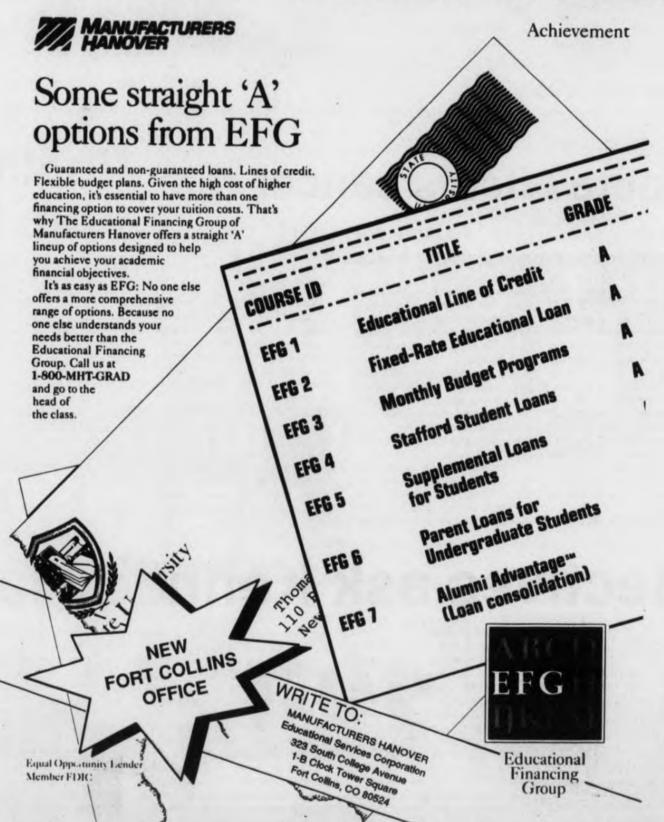
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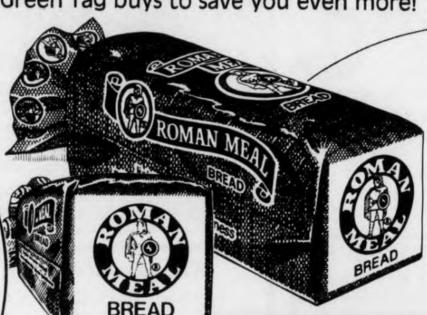
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### KCC hears debate on power companies' merger proposal

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — An expert in public utility finances testified Tuesday that the cost of the proposed merger between the Kansas Power and Light Co. and the Kansas Gas and Electric would not be paid by the

John McClellan began testifying late Tuesday before the Kansas Corporation Commission as the hearing on the proposed merger entered its fifth day.

McClellan, a partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche of Minneapolis, said the KPL plan to take over the Wichita utility would allow it to recover the acquisition costs during a 27-year

Earlier Tuesday, Steve Kitchen, KPL chief financial officer, told the KCC that if the two utilities merge, the electric and gas rates would be stabilized. He said the merger would not mean rates would never be higher than they

presently are, however. Kitchen also said the economic projections made by utility officials on the merger are not foolproof, but are subject to weather, regulatory and economic uncertainties.

"That's the nature of the business," Kitchen said. "However, our track record is very good."

He also said KPL financial advisers support the merger with the Wichita utility. The Chemical Bank, based in New York City, has offered to loan KPL \$600 million for the merger, although it the would be parceled out to a syndicate of regional and interstate banks, he said.

Kitchen said officials are certain merging the two utilities would result in savings for both stockholders and customers.

"If we believe we'd not be able to generate savings, we would not be here today," Kitchen said.

Between the two of them, KPL and KG&E deliver electricity to some 550,000 customers in Kansas, and to several rural electric cooperatives.

### Mandela faces charges

By the Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Winnie Mandela, testifying Tuesday in her trial for the first time, said she was hundreds of miles away when four youths were allegedly abducted and beaten at her home.

Mandela said she left her Soweto home for two nights in late December 1988, when the crimes allegedly occurred, to meet with people in the town of Brandfort about setting up a soup kitchen.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela gave brief, flat answers to her lawyer during three hours of questioning.

'I was so outraged at such false and serious allegations," she said of the charges against her.

Mandela, Xoliswa Falati and John Morgan each face eight counts of kidnap and assault. Prosecutors charge the three abducted four young

in December 1988 and beat them at Mandela's Soweto house. The state says the four were abducted because it was believed they were homosexuals or police spies.

Mandela and her co-defendants say they are innocent. Mandela and Falati have both said they wanted to protect the four young men from sexual abuse at the church home.

One of the four young men, Stompie Seipei, was later killed. Mandela's former bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of the

In her testimony, Mandela said Falati came to her in December 1988 and said a boy at the Methodist Church home had been sexually abused by the white minister. The Methodist Church and the judge in the Richardson case since have

cleared the minister of wrongdoing. Mandela said that in late Decem-

youth to a doctor, who said he had not been raped but needed psychological attention. Mandela said she then left for Brandfort.

The government sent Mandela to Brandfort, a town in the Orange Free State, for nine years beginning in 1977 for her anti-apartheid activity. There, she started social welfare projects for poor blacks.

Mandela said she returned to Brandfort in 1988 after friends said the projects had collapsed. She said she held meetings to discuss ways to revive a soup kitchen, a medical center and other work.

On returning to Soweto, Mandela said Falati told her she had brought four youths to the Mandela home without permission while she was

"I didn't attach any significance to anything else she (Falati) said," Mandela added.



Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Panel Discussion Motivating Employees:

"Comparing Techniques Across Industries" Friday, April 19, 1991, 2:30 p.m. K-State Union Little Theatre

**Panelists** Webb Garlinghouse Robert Tate Gary Walter

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### Pet owners asked to be aware

#### Humane Society tackles overpopulation because their surgery is more extensive.

VICKI KNIGHT Collegian Reporter

The American Humane Association estimates that 3.9 to 5.9 million dogs and 3.4 to 5.4 million cats are put to death annually.

Candy Layton, assistant professor in small animal surgery, said veterinarians are concerned with how the profession should respond to pet overpopulation.

Several strategies are being considered, one of which is education. On this note, April has been named national prevent-a-litter month.

Shelters range in philosophies, Layton said.

The goal of some shelters is to place all animals. However, in reality, placements cannot keep pace and shelters are overcrowded, which make them breeding grounds for

diseases. If an animal has a medical problem because of overcrowding, shelters ask prospective owners to take on that burden, Layton said.

So many times animals have to be put to sleep, she said.

Veterinarians believe neutering of pets is the ultimate solution to the problem, Layton said.

Costs, owner compliance and the





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low risk of surgery and anesthesia do Layton said. make neutering a non-perfect solution, but it is the best there is right now, Layton said.

Because of the mess and behavior problems, many people neuter their female dogs and cats, Layton said.

Glenda Young, a Manhattan resident, said she got her dog neutered because the mess was such a hassle.

Young also said she wanted to take her dog out for walks and was having trouble keeping male dogs away. There are many misconceptions

about neutering, Layton said. Many people place human values on animals and assume it would be better psychologically and emotionally for an animal to have a litter, she said. There is no evidence to suggest that is true.

Other misconceptions include the beliefs that hunting dogs are less effective if neutered, and one should wait until the female goes through the first heat cycle before neutering,

You can reduce more than 200 times the instance of mammary disease if the neutering is done before the first heat cycle," she said.

If one waits until two to three years after the dog has gone through heat cycles, research shows the neutering has no effect on preventing the development of mammary tumors.

Layton said 50 percent of mammary tumors are malignant, and the tumors are thought to be related to a hormonal influence.

Cats aren't as clear cut in the correlations between tumors and neutering, but cats are faced with different problems because of the roving lifespans, Layton said.

"An average lifespan in most tomcats that haven't been neutered is four to six years," she said.

After neutering, most animals re-cover very quickly, Layton said. Males take from 10 to 14 days to recover, while females take a bit longer

Changes in estrogen in females and a quieter, less roaming lifestyle in males may contribute to weight gain, she said. Owners need to realize slowing down is a natural progression of animals as they age, and that weight gain most often comes from overfeeding.

Another area of education is irresponsible ownership, Layton said. As animals grow, owners don't know what to do with them.

Many times, dogs get taken to a shelter because of behavior problems, when actually the owner chose not to manage those problems, she

Layton said there is a particular problem in Manhattan, especially in spring when the students leave. She said military personnel also contribute to the problem.

Fall

### Japanese wooed by Soviet leader's visit

By the Associated Press

TOKYO - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev devoted his first day in Japan Tuesday to chipping away at the mutual animosity that has kept Tokyo from sharing its immense wealth with its impoverished neighbor.

Briefly leaving behind eco-nomic and political woes to become the first Soviet leader to travel to Japan, Gorbachev set out to woo the Japanese as he has done with Americans and Europeans.

He spent the day meeting with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, cheerfully chatting with Emperor Akihito and shaking hands with Tokyo residents.

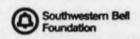
"It is time to do everything so that our peoples .. will never again drift into the disaster of enmity," Gorbachev said at a nationally televised court banquet Tuesday

"On the threshold of a new century and millennium, we must take from the past only that which brings us together and enriches both sides."

He was referring to the huge task of healing the wounds left from World War II, when the Soviets seized four islands off Japan's northern coast and tens of thousands of Japanese prisoners

of war died in Siberian camps. In his banquet toast, Gorbachev offered condolences to the families of the Japanese prisoners.

Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra Berlioz: Love Scene from Romeo and Juliet Ravel: Suite No. 2 from



Daphnis and Chloe

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Students/Children: \$11, 10,

General Public: \$22, 20, 15 Senior Citizens: \$20, 18, 13 Orchestre national de Lyon **Emmanuel Krivine, conductor** Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist

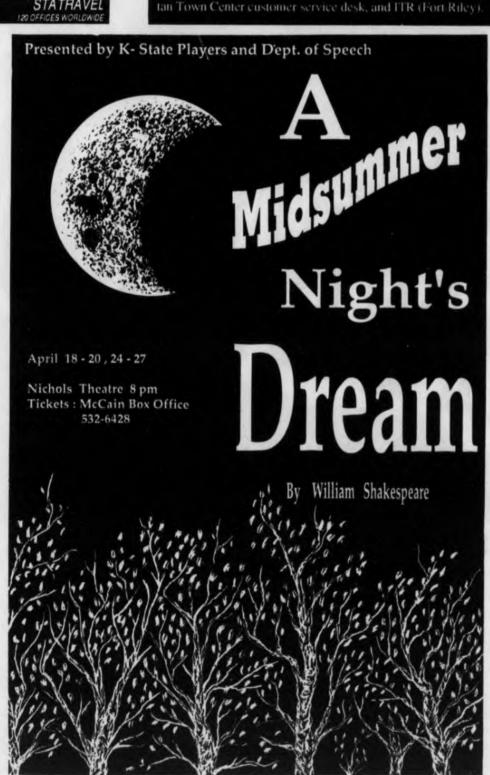
Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. Highly acclaimed on its debut tour of the U.S. in 1986, the Orchestre national de Lyon returns for a tour that includes concerts in New York's Avery Fisher Hall. Maestro Krivine leads the ensemble in a program of French and Russian music, a repertory for which he and the orchestra have a special affinity. Soloist Gelber has been hailed for a pianism the Atlanta Journal and Constitution calls "astonishing, incredible, stupendous."

"A feast for the ears. A musical gourmand's delight." (The Washington



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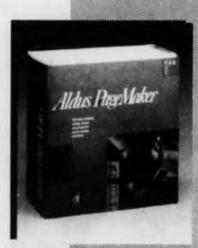


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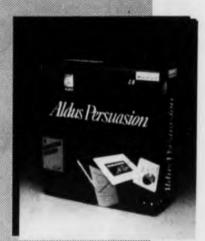
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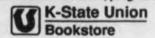
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### Interfraternity Council installs executives

### Group plans to improve scholarship, new alcohol policy, community image-building

SUZANNE BROWN Collegian Reporter

Responsibility was handed on to seven men Monday night as they were installed as the new executive officers of Interfraternity Council.

The officers are as follows: Dennis O'Keefe, president; Jeff Shields, internal vice-president; Doug Labbe, external vice-president; Ed Enyeart, director of rush activities; Andy Capps, editor; Todd Gentry, secretary; and Steve Ingram, scholarship

The men were elected April 1 by chapter presidents of the 25 fraternities on campus. In the two weeks prior to their installation, they became familiar with their new responsibilities.

One of the first things we plan to do is conduct a survey within the

Manhattan community, especially those Manhattan residents who live near fraternities, as well as the students, faculty and administrators of K-State," said O'Keefe, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"We want to get their opinions on the fraternity system. Then, next year, we will come back and see what improvement has been made," O'Keefe said.

One of the major responsibilities of the council will be to educate chapters if the new alcohol policy is

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passed, O'Keefe said.

"This will be a year of progress, image-building and a strong year of communications. The education of the chapters will be a big responsibility if the new alcohol policy passes," O'Keefe said.

We will be brainstorming a lot in the beginning and working on community-based activities and utilizing resources of leadership," O'Keefe said. The position of scholarship direc-

tor is new and was created to promote scholarship among fraternities. The greek system has recently come under fire, with date rape and

alcoholism, and I don't know if the creation of this office can improve

scholarship in the fraternities, but we're going to give it a try. It, in turn, could possibly improve the image of the greek system," said Ingram, junior in accounting.

"One of my main intentions is to create a roundtable of scholarship chairmen of the individual chapters at the beginning of next semester." Ingram said.

This will give them the opportun-

ity to share ideas and even though each house has its own policies, maybe we can set up some standards among houses. I hope this can meet about once a month throughout my term," he said. "We want to create a better communication network among the scholarship chairmen."

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Ingram also said he would like to also create better relationships within better publicize the awards given to individual chapters for scholarship and the achievements of the system.

"My job as IFC editor is basically public relations work. I will work mostly with producing publications," said Capps, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"I will help the director of rush activities to produce publications for prospective students. I will also work with Jenifer Scheibler, the Panhellenic public relations director, to produce the Greek Newsletter.'

Through the newsletter, Capps said he hopes to educate people not only within the greek system, but

the campus and Manhattan community.

Capps said, "We represent a small number of people, but we're powerful enough and are involved enough that our image should and can be improved."

"It's all real new to me now, but right now, I'm going to be really concerned with the public's awareness of the greek system, because I feel we have a lot to offer a community such as Manhattan," Capps said.

The officer terms will continue until the spring of 1992.

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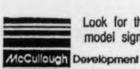
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5 Automobile for Sale

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon, must sell. New brakes new tire. Great condition. Asking \$500. 1-494-8360

1978 FORD Fairmont— Great school car, good condition. \$850 or make offer. 776-4215. 1980- CHEVETTE, good conditions. \$950 or best

1980 MERCURY Capri, two-door, four-speed, air condi-tioning, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 100,000 miles, runs good, \$1,200. 539-2422 after 6p.m.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, five-speed, air conditioning rear wiper. Runs excellent, 110K miles, fair condi-tion, \$750 or best offer. 539-7491.

1982 MUSTANG GL, 72K, two-door hatch, V-6, auto air, cruise, power steering/ power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, runs excellent. \$1,800. 776-1387.

1983 COUGAR, V-6, air, auto, vinyl top, \$3,600. 537-9094 ask for Julie.

532-6555

FORD LTD 1977. Good engine and condition, air conditioning/ radio. \$500. 776-7651. FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport. Loaded with all extras. Under 50,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. (913)562-2900 after 4p.m.

VAN, 1976 Ford van, looks good, runs great. \$500. Call 1-889-7195, Onaga, KS.

6 Child Care

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— KSU Student returning to K.C. for summer. In-home daycare, Monday, Tues-day and Friday, boy 11, girl 8. Own transportation. Excellent salary, meals, pool pass, etc. One-half block from J.C.C.C. Call (913)491-6841.

Computers

COMPUTERS: FOUR 286s, one XT with three drives, 20mg hard drives, 640K, CGA color or mono-chrome monitors. Call Darrell days 532-6799, evenings 776-3273.

FOR SALE: Macintosh 512K/ enhanced and printer, ImageWriter, all \$800. 776-7079, ask for Rafael.

FOR SALE, Okidata— 320 microline printer. One year old, \$220 or best offer. 537-3295.

IBM COMPATIBLE 80286. 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 Meg floppy, color monitor, mouse, 1200 baud modem, 3.10 DOS, \$850. 537-0133.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

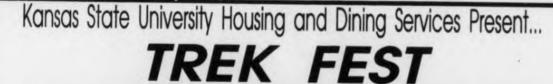
HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$6,0004/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience neces-sary, Male or Female, Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

BABYSITTER FOR young, young ladies 8, 5, 2 in our home Monday and Wednesday, 7a.m. to 4p.m. Some light house cleaning, must have own trans-portation, be reliable and have references. Call 527-1529.

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20/ hour, must be 21 years of age.

(Continued on page 7B)



An Anniversary Dinner celebrating 25 years of Star Trek Coming Thursday Evening

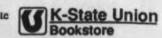


Order your college ring NOW.

Wednesday, April 17 to Friday, April 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day Lower level of the K-State Union Bookstore

\$20 Deposit required We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.



#### (Continued from page 6B)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boya/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

DEAN OF student services. 12-month contract; super vise and direct recruitment, admissions, enroll-ment, financial aid, scholarships, on-campus hous-ing, guidance services, transfer articulation, student conduct, student government, student activities; member of Administrative Council. Post-secondary educational experience in student, academic or administrative affairs, master's degree in guidance/ counseling or student personnel services required; community college experience and education preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Donald E Guild, president; Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; 316-624-1951. AA, EOE.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

HELP WANTED: Graduate student with retail sales experience to operate University dairy sales counter. 30 hours per week. Apply in person between 1-5p.m. at Call Hall room 144, Ask for

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NANNIES. YEAR-LONG positions— East Coast. Air-tare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Personal attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary 1-800-695-2789.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer— summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible— part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with the times— \$4.35 per hour— send resume, referces and number of hours of work wanted to: Box

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store—knowledge—computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. May through summer and into '91-92 school year. 15-20 hours a week. Maintain subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, some derical work, personal computer work. Good oral munication skills. Familiarity word processing and database management ex-tremely helpful. Work study not necessary, but preferred. Pick up application at 111 College Court Bldg. Applications due April 24. Develop Research and Sponsored Projects, KSU Divis Continuing Education, College Court Bldg., Room

JOBS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply. News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editor, News Editor, Feature Writers, Managing Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists, Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors, Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus' Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director, Obtain an application and John Responsible and John Responsible Programmer (Creative Director, Obtain an application and John Responsible and John Responsible Programmer (Page 1978). Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing cation and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica tion Deadline: 5p.m. Monday April 22 for fall staff Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

JUST ROSES is now hiring part-time sales people. If you are dependable, enjoy working with people, and take pride in your personal appearance. Call Rosemary at 776-7123 to schedule an interview.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60.896: Plus Vacation, retirement with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 44, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has OCATION OF one of our k-State Aumin has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elkin's Motors Company log. 2312 Stant Hill Boad, 537-8330. Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew. (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall, Room 26, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991.

STUDENT PROMOTIONS Assistant to work 20 hours/ ledge of retail promotions, organizational and communication skills. Knowledge of advertising desired. Prefer Marketing major. Contact Kathy Yates, 532-6583, K-State Union Bookstore. Ar

SUMMER HELP wanted at Rocky Ford Turf Plots— lurf background desirable, but not required. See Mrs. Elder in Waters 228A (532-6170) for application.

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

THE LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to expand our service area in Junction City and Manhattan. Position includes: Sales, marketing, interviewing, extensive customer contact, applicant evaluation and assignment. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, a strong people-oriented per sonality, good decision making ability and a desire to be a part of the community. College degree or personnel experience preferred, but not required We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an excellent career opportunity. E.O.E. If interested, send resume to our corporate offices, Career Resources, 2828 Arrowhead Road Suite 205, Topeka, KS 66614

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

#### CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD DIRECTOR Some knowledge of consumer protection

law and Kansas landlord tenant law required. Duties to include counseling clients, managing budget, advertising, supervising counselors and public speaking. 15 hours minimum per week. Start in mid-May and it is a 12 month term. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government office by noon April 26th.

SUMMER WORK— Earn \$5,544, gain experience for resume. Call 1-800-535-5836.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

WORD PROCESSOR- 20 or more hours/ wee through summer. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motiva to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. Word fect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Um-berger Hall. Application deadline 4/19/91. For more information call 532-6270.

#### 9 Food Specials

WHY NOT try Indian food? Authenic Indian dinner special tonight. The Osage House, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, 776-1234.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer school session from owners. Two blocks to campus. No deposit, pets negotiable, rent negotiable. 776-7433, please leave message.

JUNE 1ST opening, five-bedroom, 824 Laramie, \$145 each plus utilities/ person, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE set of keys with K-State key chain, also ed lenses, 700 block of Thurste

LOST: LADIES gold Timex watch, lost on Wednesday (4/10)— between Union and (or in) the library. 776-4226.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70— THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths central air, two ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck shed. Call 537-2131.

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from

TWO BEDROOMS, central air, washer/ dryer, I

condition. \$175 or best offer. 537-9389.

1980-750CC Honda. Looks and runs like new. \$500 Call 1-889-7195. Onaga, KS.

FOR SALE: GS 1100 L (1980) Suzuki, black motorcycle, runs great! Need to sell!! \$875. Phone 776-3088.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

#### Making the Grade



IN THE MEANTIME WE ASKED THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF THE LOSS OF JOE. OH, YOU MHOS THE ... UM ...







#### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson











### Jim's Journal



Today I went to

I got cheese, bread, lettuce the grocery store. and cereal.









#### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



HELLO, CHARLES? I THINK WE



TO THE Women of Alpha Delta Pi: Only two weeks until

JAKE— WE know the Collegian is second rate. It's no surprise they made a mistakel You were named champ in the welterweight division. Congratula-tional I'm so very proud of you! You're the greatest!

SIGMA KAPPA Marcie, Happy belated Birthday, Hope you enjoyed your splenderious gifts and our molodic voices. "Pay backs are hell tuts!" Bubs.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume/Typing Service

FOR SALE: Burmise Python, A very loving pet. Phone

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing, 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING—Laser printing. Experienced in theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate. Call Diane, 537-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wanted to share nice two

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now/ May 1st. Own room, washer/ dryer, pool, one-half utilities. Call 537-7478.

NEED ONE temale roommate, \$175 and one-third of electric and cable. 913 Bluemont, 537-1380. Ask for Lisa, Rachel or Julie.

ONE OR two "clean cut" roommates wanted to share "arge," furnished, two-bedroom apartment for sum-mer only. Washer/ dryer— rent negotiable. 539-4400.

ONE ROOMMATE for summer to share apartment next to Aggleville and campus. \$160/ month, share bills. Call Brad at 539-4122.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share four-bedroom house

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning August. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway 776-2472.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus and the 'Ville, \$150 per month plus some utilities. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED— One temale for summer sublease. May free, June and July. One and

THREE MALE non-smoking roommates, \$125. Avail-

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End of May

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share house

TWO NON-SMOKING females, May 1, 512 Denison

WANTED: CHRISTIAN female to rent house with three others. Summer/ fall. \$100 month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-8873.

swimming pool!! \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141, ask for Kim.

WANTED: LADY to rent and/ or manage house. Rent \$147.50 per month. Call (913)384-2814.

one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-3687, Lorie or Tamara.

able mid-May. Close to campus. Own room Washer and dryer. 776-3815.

free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, ai conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities

two blocks from campus. Lease starts June 1. \$131.25 plus utilities. Call 776-2074.

\$100 plus one-fourth utilities. No pets, washer/ dryer, 776-6355.

ties, own room, after 11p.m. 539-1399.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$120/ monthly.

537-3162.

three and one-half blocks from campus. Available June. Call 539-1025 or 532-4830.

bedroom apartment. \$199/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool. 776-0093. Leave message.

24 Roommate Wanted

required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

FIVE-BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, den, family rooms, laundry. Available June 1, \$750/ month

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

\$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

utilities and lot rent, large kitchen and living room, \$7,500 negotiable. 776-0314.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18" SCHWINN Mesa Runner mountain bike. Good

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town 537-2343 or 776-6380.

MOBILE VIBRATIONS DJ Service- When you want the best music and lighting system available. For details call 539-7860.

#### 21 Personals

#### By Bob Berry WANTED JUNE 1, 1991, female, non-smoking room-



CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. LAWN WORK and house painting, experienced— reasonable. Call T&Z Enterprizes at 776-1861. Ask for Tom or leave message.

25 Services

STRESS?? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet. SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored

Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779 FREE **PREGNANCY TESTS** 

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

#### 28 Sublease

\$169, ONE-BEDROOM, block from campus, next Aggleville, turnished, balcony, new carpet, ai conditioning, low utility, 526 N. 14th. 537-4526.

1721 ANDERSON, across from old stadium, available May 18, male only, furnished, own bedroom, \$100. 539-3080, ask for Greg. A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Females wanted. Rent negotiable.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT sublease. Half block to

campus. One to Aggieville. For female— own bedroom. \$145. Call Stacy 776-7235. ATTENTION K.C. Internships: One or two males to

share two-bedroom with medical student/ K-State graduate. June 1— Aug. 1. Close to Plaza and Westport, easy access to I-35 and I-70. 913-384-5249, leave a message.

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496. AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement apartment, half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-

ished, dishwasher, negotiable. Call Ben 776-9560.

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064. BI-LEVEL, TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights.

539-6093. BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes: Female for summer sublease, May— August. Furnished, own bedroom rent negotiable. 539-7490 leave message.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouses: Sublease from June to August. Apartment furnished. Rent negotiable Call 539-6676. Ask for Aaron. CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, furn-

ished, air conditioning, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable June and July. Call FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. Air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, sun deck, close to campus. Price negotiable. 2000 College Heights. 539-7377 leave

FURNISHED, BRAND new townhouse, own bedroom,

bath, washer/dryer, air conditioning, \$165 a month (negotiable). 776-7601- Jenny Gill. FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM, trash and water paid.

Rent negotiable. 539-3878. HALF BLOCK from campus (Durland Hall), furnished. Air conditioned. Two people. Sublease June—July, May free. \$140/ person— month negotiable. Call

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished across from Ahearn LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water paid. - July, \$250/ month. Call 776-5398

MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-smoking females— Share four-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from Durland. Available June 1- July 31. Phone 776-8625. ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, rent

negotiable. Call Melissa at 537-1027. ONLY \$100 per month, furnished, June and July, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Dinner time or evenings 539-0587.

and right across campus! Call 539-4771. SUBLEASE FOR summer, room in house for one or two people. Private bar and bath, washer, dryer and dishwasher, 539-5482.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Availab

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7884. SUBLEASE: ROOMIE, three-bedroom house, excellent

location, two houses from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, fireplace, etc... Cheap. 776-0861. SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to campus, June and July, rent negotiable, 532-3679. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one black from 'Ville, one black from

campus. 1212 Bluemont. 776-0797.

SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Twobedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$375. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom, two-bath.
Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable.
Come by at 1031 Bluemont #9. Phone 537-1280. SUMMER SUBLEASE, great location, two-bedroom furnished, two— three people, \$350 negotiable. 776-4916.

int. Great for one or two people. \$250/ month. 539-7059. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent negotiable, 537-4177.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Large one-bedroom, furn-

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, June- July, up to four people, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths, walk to campus. 776-7830. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, by campus, furnished. Central air, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished with balcony, three blocks from campus, one block Aggieville, \$295. Call 539-3454. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher, laundry facilities. One-half block from campus. Rent for June and July— May free. Price negotiable. 537-7843.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ONE WAY non-stop to San Francisco, \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6487.

TWO ONE-WAY plane tickets. KCI to Chicago to Hartford, CT May 20th. \$100 each or best offer. Laurie 537-8550.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: A ski exerciser machine, \$20. Call

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mothe and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condi-tion. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

TO SELL.— Sony D-15 Discman: includes two carrying cases, cassette deck adapter, remote control unit, all necessary cords. Excellent condition. Call 539-2343, ask for Dave.

#### 34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month

#### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitations prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

#### 36 Shotgun

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12-pump. 12-gage, 30 inch full choke, mint condition. 537-0441.

#### 37 Foster Homes Needed

KANSAS CHILDREN'S Service League needs caring individuals willing to provide Foster care. Foster parents are provided with training and are reimbursed for daily living expenses. For more information, call 539-3193 or 1-762-5066.

#### 38 Sailboat

HOBIE 16'. Blue, yellow and white sail, Rolco trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint, always garaged. 537-0441.

#### 39 Entertainment



PITCHERS DRAWS

NO COVER

#### Crossword

5 Govt. man 43 "The - of

17 Baseball's 54 Behind

41 Broad-

topped

St. Louis" 46 Lewis

Carroll

50 English

heroine

51 Abandon

55 Hot time

56 Sea bird

prophet

58 Stone or

board

lead-in

57 Minor

59 Jane

composer

schedule

for Henri?

ACROSS

1 Juan's

12 Source

13 Cold in

manner

for effect

Slaughter

18 Hamelin's

river

vated

before

blue

24 Recede

dance

28 Charged

atoms

30 Choose

33 Eskimo

knife

34 Llama's

home 35 Swiss

canton

36 Sorority

topic,

perhaps 37 Sly look

38 Road sign 39 RR stop

25 Lively

bean or

19 Capti-

21 Word

14 Straining

15 In retreat

house

8 Inland sea

By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN 23 Swiss 1 Noisy bird mountain 2 Topnotch song 3 Drunkards 25 Low drone 4 Goddess 26 Corrida of wisdom cheer 5 Evergreen 27 Meets by accident 6 Old 29 Pianist French Peter 31 In favor of coin 32 Toe or top 7 Unit of lead-in force 34 Jai -8 Sour in 38 Mark of taste military 9 Roadster 10 Above respect 11 For fear 40 Arboretum stars? that 16 Concern

CRYPTOQUIP

DPBXZBW XAMHHK SHB AMRKO-

BZD HS NPIH QZAMNDRAX

XIBZXXZO QHIHB XYRKKX. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY AM I WET? I'M AFRAID THE RAINSTORM STARTED ALL OF A SOD-DEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals N



of NOW

Yesterday's answer

47 News paragraph 48 Underground stem 49 City in Sicily 52 North

4-17

42 Chinese VIP 43 Spanish room carriage 4-17 45 TV's "Star

American Indian 53 French

military leader

### **Program shows** new directions to single parents

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

According to a population survey in 1989, there are 16 million displaced homemakers and 6 million single parents in the United States.

As the numbers increase, so does the need for programs to assist them.

New Directions is a human service and adult education program for single parents and homemakers.

The program has been at K-State for 10 years. Shirley Marshall, program director, said New Directions originally tended to address the needs of the rural woman, but as the times have changed, the services provided are now focused on a variety of

Marshall said she took over as program director in July to reorganize New Directions. The first thing she did was to find out what was available in the community, so she could determine the community's needs and other services with which she could network.

When a client first seeks help from New Directions, information is taken to identify individual needs. Marshall said everyone has different needs, so an individual approach helps the client find a

Clients often need learning

hanced confidence in their own abilities and financial assistance, Marshall said.

Many times the program just matches up resources already in the community with clients. Most of the time, however, New Directions works with the client in many areas.

The program's approach has three functional components: Information and Referral, Guidance and Supportive Services and Training Workshops.

Sheryl DeMond, a volunteer for New Directions, is one of the people who present monthly personal development workshops. DeMond said she became interested in New Directions because it contributes to the community.

The Clovia 4-H House volunteers babysitting services for New Directions workshops and special events, Marshall said.

Marshall said many clients need to take a more aggressive approach when looking for a job in a competitive job market like Manhattan. To help them prepare, clients are helped with resumes and given mock interviews before diving into the job search.

Marshall said this type of work is part of her personality.

"I have always championed the underdog, it is a part of me," she said. "Professionally, that translates into working with the disadskills that lead to better jobs, en- vantaged and populations at risk."

### Suicides among aging increase

### Agency provides open ear more likely than women to commit suicide. Men have more of a role loss because they come out of the work place he said. Such an abrunt transi-

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Senior citizen suicides are something few people consider, but their numbers are increasing.

Causes of senior citizen suicides vary, but the majority are caused by depression, said Shirley Wickman, field specialist for Community Service for Aging.

The agency isn't designed to cope directly with depression or suicidal threats, Wickman said.

"We aren't mental health people we're here to listen," she said. Senior citizens often feel like they lose control of their life as they grow older, Wickman said. Economic problems, the loss of a spouse or dependence on other people can trigger the depression that may lead to

"Not all depression is suicidal, but suicide has to do with depression," she said.

As people grow older, they tend to reflect on the bad things in their life, such as difficult family relationships, Wickman said.

Marvin Kaiser, dean of arts and sciences and former head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said elderly men are

place, he said. Such an abrupt transition isn't always experienced by women. Men are used to being in control, and when independence is lost, depression often sets in.

Unmarried men are in a graver state-of-mind because of excessive loneliness and disparity, Wickman

Another problem is boredom and having little to do with friends, Wickman said. It makes the senior citizen feel like they have nothing for which

A lack of social skills for men and women both is a cause for loneliness. They don't make an effort to get out, Wickman said.

Many suicides are unreported, so an exact number can't be placed, Wickman said. Passive suicides when the person doesn't take prescribed medication, doesn't eat or drink - are suicides whether intentional or not. Those are rarely counted in suicide statistics.

If a senior citizen has suicidal signs, the agency may recommend them to an institution. In cases of actual threats, the agency calls the police, who then are able to commit the person to a hospital.

The agency aids senior citizens by helping them collect social security and other benefits that otherwise get tied up in red tape, Wickman said. They also provide other services such as a meal plan for the elderly.

### Jewish activists settle in occupied Arab

By the Associated Press

REVAVA, Occupied West Bank Jewish activists planted a new settlement on occupied Arab land Tuesday in a show of defiance toward Washington that outraged Israeli moderates and leftists.

Coming 72 hours before Secretary of State James Baker III's latest Mideast visit, the move also provoked signs of unease among senior officials in the right-wing government.

Led by the Labor Party, all the leftof-center factions proposed motions of no confidence in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government, which promotes Jewish settlement of the West Bank. Parliament will debate them next week.

"It's like planting a bomb aboard (Baker's) plane in order to blow up his mission, and I would like to know who gave the order to plant this bomb," said Yossi Sarid, a left-wing lawmaker.

Baker, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday night on his third visit in six weeks, wants Israel to trade land for peace and considers settlements an obstacle.

In Washington, Baker declined to comment, saying he wanted to move the peace process forward and did not want to engage in a debate through the news media a few hours before his trip.

But White House spokesman Mar-

settlement.

"Settlements are an obstacle to peace and their continuation does not contribute to the development of a peace process which we have all been working toward," he said.

The settlers moved 14 mobile homes during the night from northern Israel to a boulder-strewn hilltop 11 miles southwest of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. By midday, five families of religious Jews had moved in.

Military officials said they got no advance notice of the settlers' arrival. They later banned a scheduled march by Jewish nationalists through the West Bank Thursday, saying the

lin Fitzwater criticized the army could not spare troops to protect them.

> Health Minister Ehud Olmert, who is close to Shamir, implicitly criticized the latest settlement, saying: 'There is something about the way they have moved out there that raises questions."

The new settlement, called Revava, is one of more than 130 in the West Bank. They house some 85,000 Jews among 1 million Palestinians.

Settlement leaders said Revava's land was purchased legally from Arabs and would eventually house up to 1,000 families.

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### Spring Cleaning Book Sale **Farrell Library Lobby**

Tuesday, April 16: 7:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 17: 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Friends of the KSU Libraries

### Flour Sale

Wednesdays Noon-4 p.m. Shellenberger 220

Sponsored by Grain Science Club

#### "CHILDREN OF FIRE"

A movie about the Palestinian uprising

Date: Wed., April 17th, 1991

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Union Rm# 209

Sponsored by: General Union of Palestinian Students (everybody is welcome)



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April 18

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Dr. Zeus 9:30-1:00

21 to Drink



UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

The Pop/Folk Duo from Minneapolis

## Holiday Ranch

Thursday, April 18, 1991 8:00PM At the UNION STATION Free Admission ( k-state union



Wednesday & Thursday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall, Thursday 3:30 p.m. and Friday 7 p.m., Little Theatre Controversial British director-writer Peter

Greenway plunges viewers into a depraved world of lust, sadism, gluttony, and obses-sion. In an elegant London restuarant, a vile thief dines every evening with his lovely, abused wife. While the thief eats, his wife slips awary-aided by the French chef--to meet her lover, when the thief discovers he has been betrayed he exacts a brutal revenge, but he is outdone by his wife, who returns with a scheme that is even more diabolical and grotesque. The most sensational film of the year is guaranteed to shock and dismay Unrated (120 min.) \$1.75 with KSU ID.

It's Harrison Ford against killer robots called replicants. Stronger, faster, smarter than human beings; normal weapons an tactics were useless against these bio-engineered menaces of the future until Ford took the case. (124 min.)

Friday & Saturday Midnight Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID



A Multimedia Presentation by

Tim Riley



Sex, Satanism, and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship

Lecture:

Thursday, April 25, 1991 Forum Hall 7:00pm FREE

"Let's Talk About It-CENSORSHIP"

w/ Susan Stanfield April 22, 1991, Union Courtyard, Noon

K-State Union



Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., Forum Hall John Hughes creates this jolly holiday treat that's sure to put a twinkle in your

eyel When little Kevin's family rushes off to Paris just before Christmas, they accidently leave him "home alone" to deck the halls with booby traps designed to keep two bumbling burglars from breaking into his house. (103 min) \$1.75 with KSU ID.

K-State Union UPC Feature Film

Saturday & Sunday, 2 p.m., Forum Hall

You'll howl with laughter as Wilby Daniels, candiate for District Attorney finds himself turning into an English Sheepdog after his unscrupulous opponent finds the original magic ring that caused all the trouble in Disney's original "The Shaggy Dog". Stars Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette and Tim Conway. Rated G (92 min.) \$1.50 admission.

K-State Union



Thursday, April 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 136



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Michele Reed, sophomore in business administration, winces as Pamela Guigliano, sophomore in architecture, returns a splash in the front parking lot of Moore Hall. The two were enjoying the rainstorm after being evacuated from Moore Hall due to a trash fire.

### Harvey says nation needs purple pride

#### Commentary starts telephones ringing

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

A Paul Harvey commentary Tuesday started the telephones ringing in Kansas when he named K-State the student scholar capital of America among public universities and commended the University's debate team for winning the national championship.

"I have friends in Texas and Chicago that called me to tell me they heard it," said Susan Stanfield, director of debate and head coach. "I was really surprised that it made national radio.

President Jon Wefald said he, too, was surprised by the attention the commentary gave K-State.

"In my five years here, I can't remember anything that has given K-State national recognition like this," he said. "We have received a ton of calls at various offices at K-State from graduates just bursting with pride.

Bruce Steinbrock, sports director at KSAL radio in Salina, said he fielded about 20 calls from K-State graduates wanting a copy of the tape or wanting the station to run the commentary again.

"Some of the general comments were that they were happy to hear a kind word about K-State," Steinbrock said.

In Harvey's commentary, he scolded America for celebrating athletes over scholars. He said it was disappointing that the University of come out and prove it.'

Kansas Jayhawks' loss at the NCAA basketball championship received more attention than the K-State debate team taking the national championship in Bellingham, Wash.

Wefald said he felt that view hit a

"For many years, athletics have dominated over academics in the United States," Wefald said. "I think we are just tired of athletics being ex-

During the past five years, Harvey said, K-State has had five Rhodes Scholars, eight Trumans, two Mar-shalls, nine Fulbrights, three Mellons, three Goldwaters, five Phi Beta Kappas, 11 Rotary Internationals, one Javits and one Tilden-Snow.

"Harvard and Yale and Princeton cannot boast more per capita certificated superiority in national competition among public universities, six such scholarships just this year," Harvey said. "No other public university even comes close to matching that degree of academic recognition.

Wefald said he challenges other univeristies to prove Harvey's statement wrong.

"Eighty-five percent of our student body is from Kansas. We don't have the national body that Harvard and Stanford have," he said. "It is refreshing that a university in the heartland, a rural state, is winning the most prestigious scholarships, and we do it for about \$6,500. If they think they've done better, let them

### **Committee says** Senate's action toward UFM OK

CHRISSY VENDEL

Staff Reporter

Wednesday night, a committee decided the Student Senate Finance Committee committed no improprieties last year when they proposed not to fund UFM.

The committee was formed by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt because of concerns surrounding the disclosures Heitschmidt made at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

Committee members were selected to form a body representative of K-State.

After interviewing members of last year's finance committee regarding allocations, specifically UFM allocations, it was decided recommendations would be made to Senate to improve communication.

Heather Riley, arts and sciences senator, said recommendations would help alleviate misunderstanding in the future.

Recommendations include the placement of an administrative or faculty representative on the finance committee, improved functional duties for Senate liaisons and reaffirmation that all committee meetings are open.

Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences, said every-

thing should be open to the public. There were requests, however, that Wednesday's committee meeting be closed to the press.

Riley, the committee's mediator, said her concern was some people from last year's finance committee might feel inhibited when questioned if someone was writing every word down.

Pete Marsh, Senate chairman and member of last year's finance committee, said he was concerned about misrepresentation of the

"My objection still stands very high," he said. "I consider this an internal investigation that should be closed."

Marsh said he has been quoted in the past, and some things were taken out of context or words were left out.

Feyerharm said public scrutiny is part of being a public official.

Don't run public office if you're not going to talk publicly," Feyerharm said.

After discussing the recommendations; the committee also wanted to reaffirm that finance committees should be critical of organizations requesting funding.

### War clouds U.N.'s p

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

The future of the United Nations is War is somewhat over. Although the security council vote President Bush called on the U.N. to approve his actions in the gulf, many U.N. supporters have begun to think the body has become a puppet of U.S.

Jim Olson, the Executive Director for the United Nations Association of the United States of America, stopped in Manhattan Tuesday and Wednesday during a 10-day tour through the Midwest. He took a morning coffee break in the Ramada Inn and spoke to the Collegian about the U.N.'s present and future role.

"Most of the people involved out here are peace and social justice activists, and they have supported the U.N. because they view it mostly as a peace organization," Olson said.

"They were disturbed that the Un-

ited Nations was used for the war. They thought it was a puppet during the war — that the United States used the security council. Some have gone uncertain now that the Persian Gulf as far as to say the U.S. bought off the

Those same, grass-roots supporters are wondering if the gulf war has been good or bad to the United Nations, Olson said.

They're wondering if the image has been tarnished," he said.

On the other hand, Olson said, with the United Nations getting a lot of headline space of late, more people wondering just what it is the United Nations does. And with that interest comes more U.N. supporters. "This is an interesting time," he

said. "The role of the United Nations is a very volatile issue right now. People's attitudes about the United Nations change from day to day."

Those attitudes include politicians and legislators, Olson said. In fact, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., recently authored a bill that would have sense of support, Olson said. In Braof funding for the United Nations.

"She did that out of a very sincere concern that the leadership in the United Nations was inadequate and the budget was being mishandled," he said. "But if you want to fix an organization, you don't pull out its funding. You stay and try to change it trom the inside.'

Funding of the United Nations is not a very sexy issue, Olson said. And it's up to people at the citizen level to let their legislators know they support the United Nations.

'Most members of Congress sit there and think there's no political damage in chipping away at the funding for the United Nations," Olson said. "But it's enormously important for members of Congress to know that there's constituency out here for the United Nations."

On other issues, such as the environment, there's more of a clear-cut

eliminated the United States' share zil next year, the United Nations is sponsoring a world conference on the environment.

"I have been in this line of work for 12 years, and I have never seen this much public interest in any U.N. event as I have in this environmental conference," he said. "It's just tremendous."

Olson said he hopes interest in the conference will be as high at the governmental level. Presently, it is unknown whether our own president will attend the summit.

"We have a very ambitious agenda," Olson said. "There are two treaties — one on biodiversity, and one on global climate change. We're hoping that many heads of state will attend.'

The global community starts in Manhattan as well as Nairobi, he said. Through the UNA-USA, Manhattan residents can help effect positive social change.

#### Allies continue to help refugees near Turkey

#### By the Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey - U.S. special forces helicoptered into northern Iraq on Wednesday to begin scouting sites for Western-supervised camps. But hunger, disease and cold took an ever-mounting toll of lives at the sprawling camps along the Turkish

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its

border, and nearly 1.5 million others have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier, according to the latest estimates.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted Iraq's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein Khuddayer al-Sammaraei, as saying it was unnecessary for allied troops to protect the refugees because Iraq had agreed to cooperate with U.N. relief efforts for the Kurds.

But U.S. officials said they didn't

Total goal: \$16 million

Total raised: \$7,337,109

expect Iraq to interfere with the foreign troops. If Baghdad wants U.N. permission to sell nearly \$1 billion in oil to buy emergency food and other supplies, it will have to cooperate with the Kurdish relief, the officials said.

Even as helicopter-born troops crossed Iraq's northern frontier for the first time, U.S. forces completed their withdrawal from all of southern Iraq except a narrow zone bordering

Kuwait. The remaining 18,000 troops will protect and feed refugees until effective alternatives are found, the U.S. military said.

At the sprawling Isikveren settlement on the mountainous Turkish border, thousands of refugees burst into applause as a column of about 30 U.S. special forces arrived carrying an American flag.

The soldiers grinned and slapped hands with the refugees.

### Diversity may be factor in college's fund raising

#### Expansiveness, loss of dean delay arts and sciences' \$16-million goal

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Diversity is a goal of the University, and diversity may be a factor in the College of Arts and Sciences' fund-raising abilities.

The expansiveness of the college and the removal of former dean, Tom Isenhour, have likely been two holdups keeping the college to just 46 percent of its goal so far.

"Part of the problem is the loss of the dean. That's been a setback, definitely," said Betty Johnson, KSU Foundation development officer for arts and sciences. "The other part is the size of the college. You have 24 departments, and their needs and

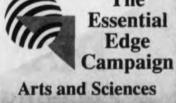
wants are all different. Their cultivation of alumni is all at different stages

Rusty Andrews, assistant director of the Essential Edge Campaign, said, "The dean plays the role of bringing all this diversity together, which is a tough role to fill. But at the same time, you have all this opportunity for individual departments to excel on their own.

That role is now in a holding pattern. Marvin Kaiser is interim dean while the college conducts a national

search for a permanent dean. Alumni tend to be hesitant to contribute when colleges are in a state of

"You need identified and perma-



Faculty chairs: \$10 million Scholarships: \$5 million Visiting professors: \$1 million

nent leadership in place to be the most successful in fund raising," Andrews said. "The fact is that permanency helps generate a feeling of security and the attachment of alumni."

Judith Zivanovic, arts and sciences associate dean, continues to handle most of the college's fund-

raising activities. "We're just getting going, and we're getting better at what we do," Zivanovic said.

Additionally, the college has been hampered by a lack of constituent wealth. Kaiser said the positions filled by arts and sciences graduates

often do not offer salaries permitting large contributions.

"Honestly, people do not make a lot of money," Kaiser said. "These are not high-paying professions. Our people love what they do, but it's not

where the money is. That makes fund raising more difficult." Amidst all the difficulties, however, the college is working on some

opportunities that may prove to be Within the college, the chemistry

and theater departments are trying to name both the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building and Nichols Theatre, Johnson said.

When a donor funds about half of the building costs, the building is named after the donor. This is known as a lead gift and often draws attention to the project, and other donors begin contributing.

"When you get down close, people want to help you and put you over the final goal," Zivanovic said.

With such a large college and the largest alumni base, the swamped Foundation staff has its hands full trying to cultivate contributions. The college has been equally busy with trying to find a new dean before the campaign gets too much further

Until then, Kaiser said he is content with the dean search and playing a small role with the Essential Edge

"I wouldn't trade that role for the world. I'm very proud to be a part of this effort," Kaiser said. "The campaign is the first major step toward adequate funding. We hope it won't

"The key is in balancing private and public support."

#### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Woman sues King for plagiarizing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A woman is suing author Stephen King claiming the horror novelist plagiarized from her writings and based a character in "Misery" on her.

Anne Hiltner also claims King burglarized her home and stole manuscripts, including ones for his best-selling novel, "Misery." King's attorney denied the allegations.

Hiltner, of Princeton, N.J. is seeking damages, a share in book

profits and its removal from store shelves.

She claims King stole in 1986 or 1987 eight copyrighted manuscripts written either by her or her brother, James Hiltner. Hiltner charges the author incorporated parts of her unpublished

works into "Misery." The movie based on the book earned actress Kathy Bates an Academy Award for best actress.

King's attorney, Arthur Green, said this week that he had not been served with the lawsuit but added he was aware of Hiltner. He said she has been writing to King for the past decade. Hiltner claims King based the Wilkes character on her.

#### Adam Rich arrested for shoplifting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Adam Rich was arrested for investigation of shoplifting one day after he was charged with breaking into a pharmacy, police said.

Rich, 22, who as a child played Nicholas, the youngest child on "Eight is Enough," was arrested Tuesday at a Bullock's store in suburban Northridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los

Security guards said they found \$29.75 worth of socks and sunglasses on Rich, and he had no receipt, said Los Angeles police Sgt. Paul Haberman.

He was released to his father after posting \$250 bail, said Sgt. Jim Darling.

Rich, who is on probation for drunken driving, was charged Monday with breaking into a suburban pharmacy April 6 to obtain drugs, said Deputy District Attorney Andrew Diamond. Rich told police he needed medication for pain from shoulder surgery.

He is scheduled to be arraigned May 1 on felony burglary charges. He was released on \$5,000 bail posted by Dick Van Patten, Rich's screen father on "Eight Is Enough."

#### Muppets v. Mickey: Disney to court

NEW YORK (AP) - First they broke off the wedding. Now Miss Piggy is accusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on as if they

What was once one of America's more tender courtships soured into a court feud Wednesday as the owner of Miss Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse of the

The lawsuit, filed by Henson Associates Inc. in federal court in Manhattan, charges that the Walt Disney Co. used images of Muppets without a license in TV commercials, movies, books, brochures, T-shirts and other merchandise - and in Disney's 1990

The legal action stems from a dispute over whether Disney has the right to show the Muppets after protracted merger talks with Henson Associates broke down in late December.

It also marks a low in a relationship that once was hailed as an aptly touching epilogue for Jim Henson, the Muppet father and company founder who died in May 1990 at 53 from pneumonia.

#### Lawmakers support end to rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kansas lawmakers said Wednesday that Congress must approve legislation quickly to end a national rail strike because a long disruption of freight service will hurt agriculture and other industries in their state.

The American people can't afford to have Congress go on strike, too, in the face of a national emergency," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a speech on the chamber floor. "The rail industry has now shut down, and we will very soon see the shutdown of the American economy if we don't act now."

"Now is the time for decisions," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., member of a House committee writing the strike-ending

Both Dole and Slattery said they expected lawmakers to fashion the strike legislation around recommendations of a presidential emergency board, which issued a report in January for resolving

major issues in the dispute between labor and railroads.

Dole said agriculture would be hit hard by a lengthy rail strike. Slattery said it was important that Congress do nothing in the strike legislation to hurt efforts in Kansas to find short-line companies to take over rail lines proposed for abandonment.

The issue of rail abandonments is important in Kansas because the Santa Fe Railway is considering the abandonment of about 700 miles of track in Kansas.

#### Region

#### Former bank president pleads guilty

TOPEKA (AP) - The former president of a failed Salina-based savings and loan pled guilty Wednesday to four savings and loan fraud charges.

James Cruce of Salina, the former president of Peoples Heritage Savings, pled guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud a federally insured financial institution and three counts of savings and

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels said Cruce will be sentenced on the four counts in U.S. District Court at 9 a.m. June 24. The maximum penalty for each of those counts is 5 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, Saffels said.

#### Professor calls global warming crock

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The widely accepted theory that the world is growing warmer and that chloro-fluorocarbons are depleting the ozone is false, a professor at the University of Texas-

"Global warming is a crock," Margaret Maxey, professor of bioethics and president of the National Institute for Engineering Ethics, told an audience at the University of Missouri-Columbia on

Maxey said data supporting the theory cover only a few decades, and, in fact, some data indicate another ice age is

Volcanoes have created more ozone-destructive gases than chloro-fluorocarbons, she said.

"Mt. Erebus, a volcano in Antarctica, has been pumping 1,000 tons of chlorine into the atmosphere each day for the past 100 years," she said. "And 300 million tons of chlorine reach the atmosphere each year from evaporation of sea water alone."

#### 2 boys suffocate in refrigerator

BURDEN (AP) - Two southeast Kansas boys suffocated inside a refrigerator, officials said.

Seth Crum, 4, and Samuel Stults, 5, both of Burden, apparently climbed into the refrigerator in an outbuilding behind the home of one of the boys and suffocated, Cowley County Sheriff Bob

They were pronounced dead at a Winfield hospital, he said.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading April 22. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

SAVE will sponsor a sign-up for Alternate Transportation Week activities today in the K-State Union. Prizes will be awarded for the "Wacky Bike" contest, "Shabby Shoes" contest and Alternative Transfortation Relay Race. Judging will begin at noon today.

Community SAVE will meet at 8 a.m. on the south side of the Union to leave for a landscape Arboretum near Wakefield.

The K-State Players will present Shakepeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 18-20 and 24-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline to April 26 for students registering for the 10th Anniversary Banquet. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

#### 18 Thursday

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Forest and Park Resource Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Call 205.

The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 for officer

KSU Wildlife Society Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Women In Communication will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

KSU Horicultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

The Intramural Track Meet is at 4:15 p.m. at the R. V. Christian Track.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cal-

KSU Table Tennis Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

AICHE Meeting is at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

#### 19 Friday

InterVarstiy Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union by the

Block & Bridle Spring Banquet is at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Center for Leadership will present "Motivating Employees: Com-

Intramural Track Meet is at 4:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Union

#### 20 Saturday

The Intramural Track Meet is at 9 a.m. at R.V. Christian Track.

#### Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the Collegian incorrectly reported Earth Day festivities in Manhattan will begin April 22. National Earth Day is April 22, but festivities in Manhattan will begin April 21.

In the same story, Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment was incorrectly listed as Students United to Save a Vulnerable Environment. The Collegian regrets both mistakes.

Live Rock-n-Roll

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy. A 60-percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 60-percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Friday, mostly cloudy. A 30-percent chance of showers early. Highs in the mid 60s.



Kevin & Scott's paring Techniques Across Industries" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

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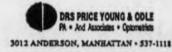
### KSU Concert Band

Thursday, April 18, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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Sun. 1-5 p.m.



### THE RANCH SALOON

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday April 18: Benefit Dance Friday April 19: Slave Auction

Saturday April 20: \$ Dance and Garter Sale

### DIAMOND RIO BAND

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ABOVE: Third-year architecture students, Carl Rogers and Dan Miller, work on their drawings in the Architecture Design Studio in Seaton Hall Wednesday afternoon. The students have made their small spot in studio much like a second home by posting news clippings and pictures. RIGHT: Architecture students have design studio for almost four hours, three times a week, but they spend more time in studio in the evenings and at night.



# Sleepless nights

#### Class projects dominate 3rd-year architecture students' time

JENNIFER HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

As a crushed piece of paper is hurled through the air, Ken Gregg, junior in architecture, cursed because he realized he had to start the long

night ahead of him. "I'm staying tonight 'til I get something good," Gregg said. "Don't say that," said Carl Rogers,

junior in architecture. "I've got to have something good to show tomorrow," Gregg said.

Gregg, Rogers and Dan Miller, junior in architecture, are three of the 90 architecture students in their third year of long days and short, sleepless

"It's rise and shine at 8 a.m. every day except Friday — then we have to get up at 7 a.m.," Miller said. "The three of us practically live with one another. I see Carl in the morning, eat breakfast and go to class with him. We pick up with Ken in class."

Even though the three have a few different classes, they see each other every day of the week.

"The only time we don't is when we are eating and sleeping," Rogers

And that time is short.

'It's really hard to figure how many hours we spend on a project because there are so many. It's easier to say how many hours we sleep," Miller said. "I'd say we average five hours a night."

"But sometimes, especially at the end of a project, we can stay up all night," Rogers said.

Those are the crunchers," Gregg

The three said they admitted they use one of their classes to take a re-

"We fight for the back row so we can nap before we have to move to the front row to learn ir our next class," Rogers said. Monotony sometimes sets in be-

much time in Seaton, they said. The majority of their classes are in Seaton "I do have a class that is my stress

cause architecture students spend so

reliever - it's basketball," Gregg said. "Then it's back to studio."

Desks are cluttered with rulers, pens, pencils, triangles, trash paper and designs. Extension cords are

strung throughout the studio and stereos play all different kinds of music in the background.

As John Lowe, assistant professor in architecture, walked into class he joked around with the students and made his way around to critique their

Lowe said that he shouldn't have gone home so early last night. Early to him is 2 a.m. Even though he is stressed, he still finds time to smile and joke around with Rogers and

Lowe helped Miller during the desk critique, offering advice and suggestions that might make his design better. He also let Miller explain his ideas and the reasoning behind them. At the end of the critique Miller went off to work on the changes.

"Are you ready to take the 20th crack at my model?" Rogers said as the instructor rounded the corner to

The two ventured to the model table to get the full understanding of the model's concept. Rogers explained it to him and then listened intently as Lowe gave him advice.



Ken Gregg, junior in architecture, works on a design trying to get as much done as he could before the instructor came around to his table to critique it. Students in the studio have their projects critiqed twice a week.

Gregg pulled out his first model from a pile of trash trace paper. On the top "shot down in flames" was written in red ink.

The instructor mentioned positive and negative aspects of the design, emphasizing the positive and offering suggestions of ways Gregg could build on them.

"The last two nights have been a chore," Gregg said. "It's strange, but

into my head as I'm going to bed. One time I jumped up to sketch it out on a piece of paper just so I could remember it.

"Yeah, I can leave to go home from studio and right when I get home it'll pop into my head, but I don't want to walk all the way back to studio," Miller said.

Each student has his own personal

most of the times a design will pop reason for choosing the field of architecture, but they all agree the hard work is worth it.

"I do it because of success," Gregg

said. "I have a fear of not succeeding. I hate to lose at anything." "I do this because I want to be an architect," Rogers said. "We have to

goof off to stay sane, though."
"It may sound like hell, but we en-

joy it," Miller said.

#### Hispanic activist to speak at Union

ANNE TATUM Collegian Reporter

Cesar Chavez wants to ban

Chavez, president and founder of United Farm Workers, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall on the dangers of fresh California table grapes and his work as an activist.

Cesar Chavez represents civil disobedience to promote non-

violent social change and to fight for human rights," said Ian Bautista, HALO president and sophomore in Spanish and political science. "He is to the liberation of migrant farm workers what Ghandi was to the Indian revolution and what Martin Luther King Jr. was to the civil rights movement.'

Chavez will be the keynote speaker for Hispanic Awareness Month. His visit is sponsored by Hispanic-American Leadership Organization.

Bautista said Chavez is a hispanic hero. As a young man, Chavez was a migrant farm worker before he led UFW into a battle that won historic recognition of farm workers' rights. He's been waging a non-violent war against pesticides since 1965, just three years after UFW was founded

"I wanted to bring Cesar here to

speak at K-State since I heard him speak at the annual hispanic conference in Chicago last October," said Elsa Diaz, junior in industrial engineering and physical science.

Diaz said Chavez will begin his talk by showing a 15-minute videotape called "The Wrath of Grapes."

The tape examines the effects of toxic pesticides in California's San Joaquin Valley. Diaz said the video shows examples of children af-

fected by the toxic pesticides. Some of the children are born without a hand or leg and others develop cancer at an early age.

The farm workers were not the only ones being affected, Diaz said. Community members were seeing

Chavez believes corporations and the growers have a responsibility to treat workers fairly and at the same time protect the consumer.

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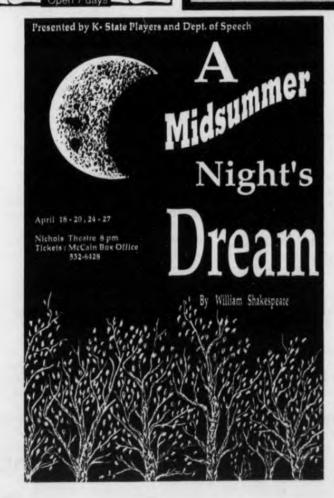
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### EDITORIAL

### Myth peddlers stoop to garner followers

he past 13 months have been tough ones for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Amidst allegations of financial and sexual misconduct, Bruce Ritter, founder of Covenant House in New York, was forced to resign in March last year from his \$75 million social service agency. An internal Covenant House probe confirmed that the Rev. Ritter had a 20-year pattern of sexual misconduct with 11 young male residents and 4 male volunteers.

Then, in April 1990, "The Washington Post" reported the Rev. George Stallings, a Roman Catholic priest in Washington, D.C., who broke from the church in 1989 to form an independent African-American church, had a two-year homosexual relationship with a man whom he put on the payroll of his former church. There was also some question whether Stallings used money from the collection plate to renovate his home.

Last July, Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino, the highest ranking black cleric in the country, resigned allegedly because of "health reasons." However, it was later disclosed that he had been in an intimate relationship with Vicki Long, a female diocesan pastoral worker. A second priest, the Rev. Michael Woods, admitted a sexual relationship with Long as well. The church is now paying child support for a child she said was fathered by yet another priest.

In that same month of July, Archbishop Alpnonsus Penney of St. John's, Newfoundland, resigned after a special inquiry commis-sion charged that he had failed to deal with systematic child abuse among his clergy. Twenty priests, former priests and Catholic lay workers were charged with or convicted of the molestation of altar boys, orphans and wards of the state.

These revelations come at a time when the Catholic Church has expressed highly unpopular views concerning birth control, abortion, marriage within the priesthood, ordination of women and religious dissent.

For example, last year the Vatican told Roman Catholic theologians (and questioning Catholics by extension) that it would not tolerate public dissent from official church

The Vatican asserted that the 850-million member church is by nature and divine inspiration a hierarchical institution that requires obedience to central authority personified by the pope. West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the church's custodian of orthodoxy said, "Standards of conduct, appropriate to civil society or the workings of a democracy, cannot be purely and simply applied to the church."

It is little wonder then that in a democracy such as ours, the Roman Catholic Church is finding fewer and fewer volunteers for the priesthood. In fact, the U.S. Catholic clergy is aging so rapidly that even a 25 percent increase in yearly ordinations would not be enough to halt the expected 40-year decline in the number of priests, according to a recent study prepared for the U.S. Catholic

The study found that the number of dioce-



san Catholic priests fell 20 percent from 1966 to 1985. By 2005, the study predicts, the church will have 40 percent fewer priests than in 1966, with only 12 percent of the priests under age 35, while an estimated 46 percent will be at least 55.

The decline in priests typifies what has been a growing indifference, if not outright rebellion, in the United States within both the Catholic clergy and laity in the 25 years since Vatican II. A rebelliousness that is largely due to the church's inflexibility regarding fundamental problems in the human

Rather than face its inability to effectively address the problems of humanity in the 20th century, the Catholic Church within the last year has begun to revert to a tried-and-true method of keeping the flock within the fold. Enter Cardinal John O'Connor — and the

In March of last year, O'Connor, probably the most prominent Catholic clergyman in the United States today, disclosed to the news media that the rare rite of exorcism had been

performed twice in New York in a year.

In an effort to raise parental concern (and church attendance), O'Connor said heavy-metal music spiked with satanic lyrics created an atmosphere conducive to devilworship and demonic possession. He also said the novel, "The Exorcist," was a gruesomely authentic portrayal of demonic possession.

In hopes of further dramatizing the supposed reality of satanic evil in the modern world to a gullible and undiscerning public, Roman Catholic Church officials gave ABC's "20/20" news program permission to film the rite of exorcism last October for a

segment broadcast April 5 of this year.
I say "gullible and undiscerning" based upon a Gallup poll taken last June, in which 1,226 adults were asked if they believed in the devil. Fifty-five percent responded "yes." When asked if they believed that people are sometimes possessed by the devil, 49 percent responded "yes."

I watched the televised "exorcism," and it was the biggest piece of B-movie buffoonery to make prime time since they canceled "The Gong Show."

Here is a sampling: The 16-year-old girl (her name is Gina) stops her obviously faked wretching (ever since "The Exorcist" people who are possessed are supposed to spew vomitus in the presence of holy relics and appropriate church officials) and suddenly turns violent. In a low, guttural voice she belches toward the bug-eyed priest, Father James Le-Bar: "Get out of here."

Undaunted, LeBar intones, "In the name of Jesus Christ, I silence Minga (the demon's name — all demons have names of course — how quaint)." Lebar continues, "I command the spirit of evil to leave NOW!" But the menacing voice the girl now speaks in refuses to be silenced: "We don't want to leave ... We want Gina!"

The wacko-meter on the side of my television that I normally keep on hand for Sunday morning religious broadcasts was pegged.

It's not hard to understand why the Catholic Church believes this ploy will work. To contrast an all-good God, you must have an all-evil devil who is the source of one's problems and difficulties in life. And the church has just the thing to remove that evil - exorcism. It's just one more method to sucker people in through the front door (along with their pocketbooks).

gain, as in the resurrection story. what most people fail to realize is that even though the devil was born of the Old Testament, he has predecessors at least as old as the horned sorcerer depicted on cave walls in France 9,000 years ago. The biblical story of Satan as a fallen angel parallels tales from Greek, Egyptian, Hindu and other mythologies. His role as ruler of the underworld can be traced to 500 B.C., when the Gaelic god, Cernunnos, governed the dead.

Unfortunately, the only evil here is the depths to which peddlers of the Jesus myth will stoop to garner a following.

#### **Editorials**

### KMBC Media ethics hits low in Larry Moore story

Kansas City media circles after last lem in America. week's announcement about a local news anchor's battle with get across the message of early de-

a small growth on a lymph gland.

a full recovery is expected in a few weeks.

The question here is not whether newsroom for a story. cancer is a terrible disease, but should the news media cover them- Star. The Star decided this was serve?

Tuesday night telecast was spent ing a TV station that is covering itdiscussing the problem, a little self. How far down the path of bad story about Moore's trip to the doc- ethical decisions can a community tor and then a "gut-wrenching" in- get? terview after the story about Moore's feelings.

believable. Television is by nature Cities, Inc. owns the Star, as well as a dramatic medium, but this epi- the ABC network of which KMBC sode has gone over the brink of is the Kansas City affiliate. quality news reporting.

"How's it going, Larry?" feature, ties and report on them instead of further degrading the station's each other or themselves.

Another perspective

right now, something to eat.

of the world to death.

Ethical questions abound in coverage of a rather serious prob-

Moore said his intentions are to tection of cancer. Admittedly, that KMBC's Larry Moore, Kansas can help slow cancer's growth, and City's Channel 9 news anchor, told Moore's story may actually motiviewers April 9 that he has cancer, vate a few people to go see their doctors. However, there must be The cancer will be removed, and another cancer patient in Kansas City whose story could be told, rather than looking across the

Just as guilty is the Kansas City selves instead of the public they such a newsworthy event, they dedicated a few stories to the topic. A considerable portion of the Now we have a newspaper cover-

Even more ironic is the fact that both the Star and KMBC are This behavior is absolutely un- owned by the same people. Capital

It is time these two mediators of Almost nightly, there is a information turn to their communi-

Daily Nebraskan

April 16, 1991

### AT LEAST WE'RE AT LEAST WE'RE NOT IN THE POSITION OF THE SEL'S. NOT IN THE POSITION NOT IN OF THE BANKS. वाचववव वाचवव

### Student Senate needs to change

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government ..." The Declaration of Independence.

homas Jefferson wrote those words 215 years ago, but they are as true today as they were then. But the government in question now is our Student Senate.

In my three years at K-State, I have witnessed a series of almost unbelievable abrogations of the public trust by Senate, the body which is supposed to represent our

Two years ago, an athletic fee failed to be approved by the student body in a campuswide referendum by the requisite two-thirds majority. Shortly thereafter, Senate decided it would not only represent the opinion of the students, but it would also decide it. Senate then enacted the defeated fee anyway.

It has recently been revealed that last year's Senate Finance Committee buried funds that would have gone to UFM and dispersed the money to preferred organizations, including Associated Students of Kansas at K-State (ASK, Senate's lobbying organization) and Student Government Association.

Committee members, including some current senators, see nothing wrong in what the committee did. Many, including Student Attorney Dianne Urban, find the action improper. It was reported that this was commmon knowledge in Senate and viewed as usual business.

Senate's leading demagogue, Sean Cash, referred to the incident as a "policy decision," and that such corruption was merely a matter of interpretation.

This year, Senate really outdid itself by refusing the funding of Southwind, an organization that only tries to increase public awareness of environmental and educational

Senate claimed Southwind was too political because its activities could be defined as lobbying. The same day, Senate authorized funding for ASK, whose official purpose is lobbying.

Senate cited legal precedents in arguing that the University would be in trouble if it

SURE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY O

Scott McKinney Junior in Political Science **Guest Columnist** 

funded political organizations. Urban had to set Senate straight at Thursday's Senate meeting and got the body to create a committee to determine which groups were political and which were not.

It is widely believed and has been confirmed by some senators that the decision not to fund Southwind had nothing to do with the fact that it is or is not political. Southwind has been critical of Senate, and it was being punished for its dissent.

These incidents illustrate several characteristics of our Student Senate. First, Senate has little regard for rules that are supposed to govern its behavior. When Senate wants something done, as in the athletic fee, it gets it done regardless of what the rules say.

Second, Senate has little regard for the will of the student body, even when that will is stated in referenda.

Third, Senate makes decisions based on the individual ideologies of the senators. There appears to be little emphasis on looking at the wants of students who have different needs and different views.

These observations take us to the central problem. That problem is the overrepresentation of greeks in senate. Greeks constitute a minority of the student body but constitute a majority in Student Senate. This is largely because the inherent characteristics of greek life build large social networks and, consequently, give greeks a great deal of name recognition. Because students in the residence halls and off campus are inherently at a disadvantage, they are underrepresented. Since the vast majority of non-traditional, minority and multi-cultural students live either in residence halls or off campus, these groups are underrepresented in Senate. The fact that this has been a long term trend leads one to assume that this underrepresentation will continue indefinitely if the system is not

The bottom line is that a predominantly greek Senate is making decisions based on their wants and needs and on the social and political ideology of that small group. If decisions are going to be based on ideology, then that ideology should be representative of the entire student body. The only way to ensure this is to make the legislature representative of the student body.

My proposal to accomplish this would be to make Student Senate represent both colleges and living groups. Under this system, each college would have the same amount of senators as it does now, but within each college the seats would be divided proportion ately by living group. If 30 percent of the College of Arts and Sciences' students were greek, then 30 percent of that college's seats would be held by greeks. Student Senate could institute this change on their own, but since this is unlikely to happen, the administration may have to call a constitutional convention to rewrite Senate's constitution and by-laws. This option may be preferable because a constitutional convention could address all problems within Senate.

In this system, each college and living group would receive proportional power. No one group could monopolize power in Senate, and because the system guarantees represenation to groups that have higher precentages of non-traditional, minority and multicultural students, there would undoubtedly be more diverse ideologies in Senate. This is exactly the medicine Senate needs to counteract the effects of provincial philosophies.

do not assume this proposal would solve all the problems with Student Senate, but it is an essential element of Senate reform. Even if Senate were to make mistakes in the future, as it undoubtedly would, those mistakes would be representative of the student body as a whole. Such a system would make a better legislative body and point out problems in the student body at the same time.

It is time for a change, and if Student Senate will not change itself, then it is the duty of the student body, University organizations and, ultimately, the administration to make that change.

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Along the Turkish and Iranian borders, 2 million Kurds sit in the

freezing mud, waiting for a place to live, and even more important

And when the food does come, it drops from the skies at high

other exemplifies the age-old U.S. problem of helping the oppressed

Ad nauseam we heard that the Persian Gulf War was a moral

and had invaded and subjugated a weak neighbor. There was nothing

one. Saddam Hussein had gassed his own people — the Kurds -

When victory came as defined by U.N. resolutions, it seemed

America had lost its Vietnam complex and had regained its moral

To save its moral stance in the Persian Gulf, the United States

must quickly step up massive humanitarian aid to the Kurds. Also,

borders must be opened, including that of the United States, and the

Bush's promise of a new world order more and more is looking

like old Realpolitic. Maybe promises to those oppressed by Saddam

can't be kept. The least we can do, however, is not kill with aid

about power vacuums or oil. It was simply good versus evil.

and political stance in front of the world.

issue of the phantom Kurdistan addressed.

speeds, crushing starving civilians; a picture that more than any

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those we promised to save.

### Union lighting hits setback

New system, which casts fewer shadows than super-pole, to be finished by May, not March

Staff Reporter

Due to purchasing delays, lighting in the K-State Union's parking lot

has been set back a few months. The \$62,000 project, which would replace the super-pole with cut-off lighting, was to be finished by late March, John Lambert, director of campus safety said in January.

The new lighting is now expected

to be installed in May. Jack Watson, associate director of facilities building maintenance, said cut-off lighting casts out a certain amount of light with fewer shadows than the super-pole

"In the state bidding process, we

must accept the lowest bid that meets our specifications," Watson said. The lowest bid said it was equal to our lighting specifications, but it

Watson said a bid was accepted Dec. 6, 1990, but Jan. 3, he said there was a controversy with the division of purchasing because the lighting that was said to be equal casted too many shadows. Feb. 13, a purchase order voucher was issued, and the date to receive the poles was moved back to May 1.

"It was a hassel," Watson said. It will take about two weeks to finish the project after the poles arrive, said Charles Shivley, maintenance supervisor for the facilities electrical

There will be a few extra costs to replace the lighting, Lambert said. There were two incidents of vandalism to the light bases.

Watson said an electrical junction box near the information booth was

In the state bidding process, we must accept the lowest bid that meets our specifications. The lowest bid said it was equal to our lighting specifications, but it wasn't.

-Jack Watson associate director of facilities building maintenance

run over when a car took a short cut

through the grass section.

"It will cost about \$100 to replace the box alone," Watson said.

Watson also said someone tried to pull the wire from the bases but was not sucessful.

"No hands can pull the wire out," he said. "It took a machine to put it

The person may have tried to pull the wire out to recycle it, Lambert

"Copper is a pretty expensive metal right now," Lambert said. "Someone thought they could make some money by taking it."

Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief, said he did not know about the vandalism, but the dim parking lot doesn't leave people with the good feeling they should have.

"As soon as they can get the lights up, I'd feel much better," Beckom

Installation of the lights will start shortly after the poles arrive, Watson

311 Houston

#### Focus of panel to be industry, motivation

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Motivating employees and comparing techniques across industries will be the topic of a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"The panel is basically on motivating employees and trying to compare the ways people motivate employees across the industries," said Brian Niehoff, director of the Kansas State University Center for Leadership.

"We have three panelists and each one represents a different industry. One panelist is from a sales environment, one is from a manufacturing environment and one is from a service environment," he said.

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The three panelists are Webb Garlinghouse, Robert Tate and Gary Walter, said Susan Higham, graduate student in business ad-

ministration. Garlinghouse is the president of National Electronic Type Inc. and represents the manufacturing

aspect of the panel. Tate, from the sales arena, is a manager involved with marketing projects for Kansas Power and Light Gas Services.

Walter is the chief operating officer, vice president and general manager for Kansas Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. and represents the service environment, Higham

The K-State Center for Leadership is sponsoring the event.

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### SPORTS

### Assistant coach takes new post

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

Sharon Allen, an assistant last winter at K-State under head coach Susan Yow, has been named St. Louis University's first full-time women's basketball coach, Billiken athletic director Debbie Yow said Wednesday.

Allen, 32, inherits a squad returning four starters and seven other players from 1990-91. Steve Cochrane resigned as coach after the 0-26 season. Allen will assume fulltime duties as the head coach July 1.

"I'm really excited to be going to St. Louis," Allen said. "It'll be a big challenge to turn things around next season. Professionally this is a great move for me, but personally I'll miss K-State quite a bit."

Allen admitted that she knew that Susan and Debbie Yow were sisters, but the relationship in no way got her the job.

"I was one of several candidates, and I sold them on my vision of where the program was going to go," Allen said. "Like I said, this is going to be a big challenge to turn a program like this around. I was lucky in that they believed in what I believed.'

One of the more ironic twists for Allen at St. Louis — besides the Yow connection - will take place Jan. 4, when the Billikens take on the Lady Cats in Bramlage Coliseum.

"That'll be kind of difficult," Allen said. "I'll know how this team (K-State) plays and what their strengths be able to do something with that. It'll be a fun game.'

Debbie Yow said she was happy Allen agreed to make the move.

'We are very pleased to have Coach Allen join us at St. Louis University," Debbie Yow said. "She brings with her significant NCAA Division I experience as an outstanding athlete and as a highlyrecommended assistant coach.'

Susan Yow expressed some pleasure and some pain in the announcement of Allen's hiring.
"I'm very excited for Sharon," Su-

san Yow said. "To go from an assistant coach at Kansas State to a headcoaching position says a lot about this program, but it says even more about Sharon's ability. On one hand I feel very sad to lose someone with her faith, trust and ability, but I realize that she is the perfect person for that job and that challenge."

Allen played four years at East Tennessee State University preceding her 1981 graduation. She received an advanced degree from the same school while serving as a graduate assistant.

Prior to her year at K-State, Allen spent three seasons as an assistant coach at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where she helped Susan Yow compile a 42-41 mark from 1987-1990. Allen was then hired by K-State last spring, when Yow accepted the head-coaching position with the Lady Cats.



Former Lady Cat assistant coach Sharon Allen (right) has taken the head coaching job at St. Louis University. Allen will inherit 11 players, including four starters, from last year's squad that went 0-26. The 32-year-old Allen has been a Division I assistant coach for the last six seasons.

#### Golf squad signs player

#### Women's team nabs signature of top prepster

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

The K-State women's golf team has announced its first signee of the spring signing period, Robin Lewis of Huron, S.D.

The announcement was made by K-State assistant coach Mark Elliott Wednesday, bringing the total of signees to three. Early period signatures came from Jaque Wright of DeSoto, Mo., and Anita Gleason of Lamed.

"The signing of Robin Lewis is another big step for the Wildcat

women's golf program," Elliott said. "Robin is a hard-working, dedicated athlete. She should blend in perfectly at Kansas State.

"All three girls all-around athletes that are goal-oriented. They all possess grades of above a 3.6 grade point average. They all originate from small schools, the equivalent of Kansas' 3A or 4A classes. What really impresses us is their goal-oriented natures."

Lewis, a 3.8 student, was third at the South Dakota state tournament last season and was low qualifier for the state tournament as a sophomore. She is a two-time comedalist in conference and regional play and has placed in the top 10 at the state tournament the last

three years. "Robin won her conference and regional titles last year as a junior," Elliot said. "Robin should become a super player when she starts spending more time on her golf game. Her natural ability has impressed (head coach) Russ Bunker

Lewis, a four time letterwinner in basketball, was honorable mention all-conference and a member of the state champoinship team in

The Wildcats have several scholarships still available, but plan on using only one of them for the upcoming season. Elliott said a decision on the final spot should be finalized within the next few days.

Chris Adams, the lone senior on this year's team, will leave behind four returning varsity players.

#### break from conference Cats earn

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

Straying from the higly-structured confines of Big Eight regular-season play, K-State's baseball team will lock homs with a pair of Missouri Valley opponents, as they play one game today against No. 13 Creighton in Omaha, Neb., followed by a threegame series during the weekend at Illinois State.

After back-to-back, four-game splits with conference opponents Iowa State and Missouri, the 'Cats take a break from league play. Those weekend series were sandwiched around a two-game sweep of Southwest Missouri State, also from the Missouri Valley.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark said he'd just as soon stay within the conference at this point, but that it really didn't make much difference who the

"I think it's important for us now to continue to play good baseball," Clark said. "Who we're playing isn't as important as how we're playing, and that's my main concern."

However, Clark said he was relieved to get away from the conference race to allow wounds to heal.

With the injuries and other problems we've got, maybe it's a good time to play a non-conference team so we can get some people back in the lineup and ready to go," he said.

Clark said that Van Torian would be out for the series while Brad Rippelmeyer and Jeff Ryan should see limited action.

K-State, 26-18 overall and 7-9 in the conference, enters the contest with a 4-1 mark against Missouri Valley opponents, including a 3-2 victory over nationally ranked Wichita State.

The Wildcat starting pitcher will be Dave Christensen, who sports a

4-4 record while allowing 29 hits in 32 innings of work. Offensive power has been pro-

vided by Chris Hmielewski, Craig Wilson and Brian Culp, although nine players have a batting average above .300.

The Bluejays offer stiff competition for today's ballgame, which has a 2 p.m. start time.

"Creighton probably has as good of offensive talent as anybody in the nation," Clark said. "They have a tremendous ballclub and a very talented pitching staff - just a very strong

Altough Creighton will send a lot of firepower at K-State, the Wildcats don't plan to play a defensive style of

"We're going to have to be prepared to play our best," Clark said. 'We're a lot more concerned about what we're going to do compared with what they're going to do."

#### Fritz's strong opening day could lead to personal best

From Staff and Wire Reports

After an eight-month layoff from competition, Steve Fritz returned to the track with a bang Wednesday, posting a score of 4,103 points on the first day of decathlon competition at the 66th annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Competing as an independent after having completed his eligibilty for K-State, Fritz set personal records in both the long jump and the 400-meter to take the first-day lead over current K-Stater John Dedrick, who had a one-day total of 3,816 points.

Fritz's previous career best of 7,924 points, set in last year's Big Eight outdoor meet in Norman, Okla., is well within reach for the

Gypsum native. "With a solid day tomorrow (today), he'll be over 8,000 points," said K-State assistant coach Cliff

Dedrick's top effort came in the 100-meter dash, which he won with a time of 10.91. He finished second to Fritz in the long jump.

Freshman Jason Meredith was in ninth place in the decathlon with 3,375 points after the first day.

In the women's heptathlon, Wildcat freshman Gwen Wentland and Lisa Fager were seventh and ninth, respectively, after one day of competition.

Both the decathlon and the heptathlon conclude today.

#### Gridders get day off from work

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

The football team took a break from spring workouts Wednesday following two days of practice in pads. The team returns to the field today and will practice Friday and Saturday as well.

Chris Patterson is practicing at the defensive end position this spring. The junior moves from linebacker, where he was second on the squad in tackles. Patterson recorded 84 stops last season, 37 of which were unassisted.

Patterson, listed at 6-3, 235 last fall, added 30 pounds since he arweight and the play of senior Joe Boone helped make the move possible.

"We're always looking for ways to improve the team with the individual talent we have on hand," Coach Bill Snyder said of position changes.

Patterson, whose combination of speed and strength could provide additional pass rush help for the team, forced three fumbles last season to lead the Wildcats.

Boone, a 6-1, 230 pound senior, fills Patterson's spot on the defensive depth chart. Boone recorded 27 tackles in time off the bench last season.

Redshirts during the fall season who are competing for spots in the lineup received Snyder's commendation prior to spring workouts. He said the effort they put forth during the fall and the off-season was indicative of the group's determination.

"I think the strength of that group of guys is that they are so competitive," Snyder said. "I assure you that they will compete very hard for spots, and that many of them will make an impact next season."

Redshirts from last season include: Scott Black, wide receiver; Barrett Brooks, offensive tackle; Bill Campbell, offensive guard; Omar Coote, wide receiver; Chuck Culver, safety; Blair Detelich, nose guard; Omar Dillard, cornerback; Keith Galindo, safety; and Kelly Greene, defensive lineman.

Other redshirts are: Jim Hmielewski, offensive tackle; Kirby Hocutt, linebacker; Gus Kincaid, quarterback; Wayne Krause, defensive end; Scott Marshall, nose guard; Derrick McBride, cornerback; Jason McIntyre, safety; Nate Neufeld, linebacker; Joey Normand, wide receiver; Jeff Placek, linebacker; Brian Rees, tight end; Eric Rice, safety; Oliver Salmans, fullback; David Squires, center; and Chris Sublette, safety.

#### Magic, Larry have this in the 1979 NCAA final against

Sports Reporter

I know I'm getting old if I can remember this stuff clearly.

I was sitting on an old matted sofa at a friend's house, watching the latest in sports updates - as if there weren't enough sports channels to catch

all of them. As I watched the tube, I saw a highlight of Los Angeles Laker guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson. As he received the inbounds pass from a teammate, he heaved the ball behind him and down court to a streaking teammate, who scored on an easy

breakaway dunk. While most of you out there are saying, "So what?", just remember this. Magic made a play similar to Larry Bird and the rest of his teammates from Indiana State.

As time was running out, and the game already salted away by the Spartans, Magic took the ball from the official for an inbounds pass and, while looking toward the crowd, heaved the ball back over his head toward a wide open Greg Kelser for an easy two on a monstrous dunk.

I saw this latest play by Magic and had the stark realization that he and Larry had been in the league for 10-plus years, but I had seen them grow into superstars and turn the league into a superstar show.

Before Bird and Magic arrived in the NBA, there were players like George "Iceman" Gervin, Lloyd "World" B. Free, Bob McAdoo and countless others who could light the cords for more than 20 per night, ev-

After the title game in 1979, Larry and Magic came into the NBA as wide-eyed rookies who had more than a better chance at making their respective teams. Both received their biggest breaks by being drafted by teams with winning traditions.

Bird, in going to the Celtics, made people of his hometown of French Lick, Ind., proud. Here was a hometown Hoosier-state boy who made good on his basketball skills by making it to the big time.

The players in the NBA just scoffed at his sloth-like speed and said he wouldn't last more than five seasons as a bit player. Well, three NBA titles and MVP awards later, Larry the Legend has more than silenced his critics. He's put a cast iron mask over their heads that will

keep them quiet for eternity. What could be more frightening than Celtics down by two and Larry the Legend with the ball in the corner getting ready to loft a three-point attempt for the win?

Johnson came from the streets,

where the name of the game was showtime. And his spotlight has shown brightly ever since entering

the league He was expected to do a lot of the

scoring when he first arrived in Tinseltown, but quickly made sure that everybody scored. Johnson always said he liked to give things to people, and passing was just part of his personality. That personality was also a winning one, which transformed the Lakers into a team to beat.

Remember his game — as a rookie no less - against the Philadelphia 76ers in the 1980 finals? He sent the ball through the hoop to the tune of 42 points and played every position. All this while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sat at home with a sprained ankle.

The no-look passes, the driving layups, baby-skyhooks and the leadership with which he has carried his team to NBA immortality have been his trademarks and his passport to the NBA Hall of Fame in Springfield,

been with us since 1979? Wow

Other than the Boston teams of the 1950s and 1960s, no team has so dominated a decade as did the Lakers during the 1980s.

These two demigods have done more than make their reservations for the Hall - they have lifted the game to new heights never before imagined.

But what these two have done is make the rest of the league realize that in order to win, you have to have complete team, with a leader.

Boston was the first to match L.A. in that department, and did it ever make for a rivalry. During the decade of the '80s, the Lakers and Celtics were winners of eight NBA titles, with Los Angeles winning five. Last year was the first year in which niether team was involved in the finals for the first time since 1980.

These two teams have lifted the league, too. They showed that teamwork is the way the game is to be

played, and that one gun isn't going to win a title.

These two aging veterans of the hardwood - Johnson being 31 and Bird being 34 — may be on a collision course for a reunion in the finals.

It would be nice to see these two match-up again. It would be a rush of memories that would overwhelm my

Granted, this might be a distant possibility for both teams. Boston must get past the Chicago Bulls, and the Lakers need to get past a whole slew of teams that could easily win

If they should meet, I'd have to go with Larry and the Boys.

As of now, Johnson is one up on Bird in that he has an NCAA title. With Bird winning in this possible matchup, he could look Magic in the face 20 years down the road and say, "Just remember who won the last one, Earvin."

# Annual spring dinner planned to celebrate 'Star Trek' birthday

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

Students in the residence halls will be eating "beam me up bones" and "Dr. McCoy's solar system loaves" for dinner tonight.

Those who live in the residence halls will get a taste of "Star Trek," as they help celebrate its 25th anniversary at their annual spring dinner tonight at Derby, Kramer and Van Zile dining

"The banquet gives students a chance to be excited about special events and about dining services," said Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining services.

"Many, many trekkies live in the halls," she said. "We try to do something fun for residents that's also timely."

Molt said she has been planning these thematic spring dinners for about 10 or 15 years. Last year, the theme was tied into Eisenhower's 100th birthday, and the "Wizard of Oz" dinner won first place in its division for residence hall special events in 1989.

Planning for this year's banquet began about six months ago. She said it was a collaborative effort among the dining services' staff and students.

Sharon McKinley, senior in art graphic design, painted some of the murals that will hang on the walls in the dining areas.

"The murals add more to the at-mosphere for dinner," McKinley said. "They're better than just bare walls.

She said the murals have all the 'Star Trek" characters, and one has a painting of the Starship Enterprise.

Besides a different, festive atmosphere, students will be awarded prizes for participation.

The floor with the highest percentage of residents participating will receive a free pizza party from dining services. In order to be counted for participation, the residents need to dress up, she

"Star Trek" sunglasses from the Fit Trek Nutrition Education event, or Spock ears or eyebrows are a few of the character costumes Molt suggested.

Participants can even make their own Tribble and carry it in. Tribbles are the guinea pig-like animals that multiplied rapidly on an episode of "Star Trek."

### Students work to design shelter

& CLIP & SAUE

3rd-year students use stone in Chicago contest entries

JENNIFER HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Third-year architecture students are winding down the year with their last project, but it is going to be different from the rest. It will be entered in the Bayer Stone Competition.

"This is the fourth year doing this project," said Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate professor in achitecture. "In the past it's been done by the fourth-year students, but this is the first year it's been done with the third-year students.'

The project, called Chicago Shelter for the Homeless, is an eightweek project with two phases. Phase one focuses on the exterior design of

the the building and phase two focuses on construction details and the final presentation.

"The purpose of the contest is to incorporate stone into the finished product," said Dan Miller, junior in architecture. "In order to think of an idea, I research my ideas in magazines and books until a design pops into my head."

The students took a trip to Chicago and studied the sight the building is

"We do a lot of research for each project. It has to be able to incorporate the surroundings," said Carl Rogers, junior in architecture. "I like history, so I try to find something historical in my designs."

Sometimes the students look to other architects to generate an idea. "I like Richard Meier, so I look

through a book to try to get inspired by something he's done," Miller

This competition has a jury of six professional architects who were invited from the region. They are from Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita and Lawrence.

This will be the first time the students will be judged by professionals, Siepl-Coates said.

"It's exciting because this gives us an opportunity to hear what a professional says about our work," Miller said. "Sometimes we find ourselves designing for the instructor."

The final project is due 5 p.m., April 26. It counts as a grade and is also submitted to the contest.

"There are about 90 participants, so it will be competitive," Siepl-Coates said. "The contest will take place May 3 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium. The decision will be made at 4:30 p.m. The judges will go through the winners and explain why they were selected and what worked about them."

Prizes donated by Bayer Construction Company will be given away. Two hundred dollars will be given to the person with the excellence in design and three \$100 prizes will be given to the distinguished design. The judges may also select honorable mention designs.

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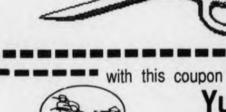
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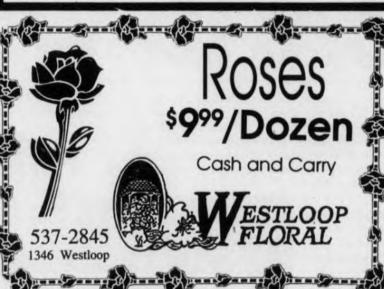
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### SAVE promotes alternative transportation forms

#### Cars pollute air; parking problems continue

**ULRIKE DAUER** 

Collegian Reporter

"An average car releases five tons of carbon dioxide per year," read a poster on the wall behind Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment's table Wednesday in the K-State Union.

"We are trying to promote bicycling, walking and carpooling to campus to reduce the negative impacts automobiles have on the environment," explained Jonathan Morris, president of SAVE.

Morris' group has spent the week in the Union educating people about different ways to commute during the group's Alternative Transportation Week.

Morris said student response to the Alternative Transportation Week had been fairly good. More than 100 people showed up at the table in the Union in less than two days.

According to SAVE, automobile emissions are the No.1 cause of air pollution. Americans consume more the number of cars on campus.

than nine million barrels of oil a day for automobile use. And if American commuters used alternative transportation to get to work just once a week, the United States could eliminate its entire dependency on oil from the Middle East.

Still, at K-State the situation isn't

The parking situation is bad around here," Morris said. "There are not enough spaces available, and a majority of students and faculty drive to campus even though they don't need to."

He said another frustrating factor is many students and faculty complain about driving around for 10 minutes to find a spot — exactly the time they would need if they walked.

Morris said the pollutions that are emitted and the consumption of fossil fuels is one of SAVE's central arguments to look for alternatives.

He said SAVE has several concrete suggestions to improve the situation. These mainly aim at reducing

Restrictions on the parking permits would be something to consider, Morris said. Parking permits should be more expensive and more difficult to get for people who live close to campus, he said. The University also could give discounts for the students

who live further away. Morris said campus police do not compare the addresses of people who purchase parking licenses.

Morris said SAVE also encourages students and faculty to take advantage of the carpool permit which campus police recently introduced. Several vehicles can circulate the parking permit around and share the

Carpooling is not yet widely used perhaps due to a lack of publicity. But it also requires cooperation, he

Morris suggested the University should make the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum more accessible, where there seems to always be a lot of space available. A shuttle system between Bramlage and other University buildings would improve the

SAVE, together with other initiatives, also wants to improve the situation for cyclists on campus, Morris

He said members of the recently founded Bicyclists Influencing a Kinder Environment provided information on cycling in the Union.

Morris, who is environmental director of the student body president's cabinet, said the group has talked about establishing a committee for constructing bike paths.

Morris said with the Alternative Transportation Week, SAVE is focusing on campus. But, eventually, the group would like to be able to in-

clude the community. He said along with this initiative, a mass transit system should be cstablished. At the present, Manhattan has two private bus systems, which connect only Park Place and Brittnay Ridge apartments with campus.

Both shuttles have been free up to now, but Park Place apartments will charge \$75 per school year beginning

Expenses to operate the bus are increasing, explained Shelley Reves, manager of Park Place apartments.

Morris said the bus, which circulates every hour, is well used, and he would like to see a similar bus system throughout the city of Manhattan.

Many students would use a bus if it existed, said Kristee Harkless, sophomore in horticultural therapy and member of SAVE.

She said a questionnaire SAVE distributed reported that 62 people answered they would need a bus. Twenty-six people said they don't need a bus system because they bike

'A bus would also boost the companies in Westloop," Harkless said.
"Walking to Westloop doesn't come to my mind."

Jeff Kysar, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said Iowa State University and the community of Ames, Iowa, cooperate.

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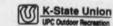
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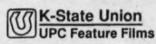


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K-State Union
UPC Feature Film

### Guatemala shows Legendary character puts Manhattan on map land devastation entire area faces

DAVE MCCULLAGH and JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporters

Walter Adams, ecological anthropologist and professor of anthropology, spoke about Latin American land devastation in the K-tate Union Wednesday night.

Adams used Guatemala as an example of the wide range of ecological problems facing the area.

"I chose Guatemala because I am a native of the country, and I know it well," Adams said. "To go through all 23 countries in Latin America would take too long, and Gutemala's problems are reflective of the entire situation."

Guatemala's problems include overpopulation, deforestation, erosion, pollution and a 30-year-old civil war, Adams said.

Adams blamed the deforestation on legal and illegal logging operations in the northern region of Guatemala and the use of napalm in

"Nothing was growing where the napalm hit - there was nothing there and there won't be till the next century," Adams said. "At this rate, the forest of Guatemala will be gone in 25 to 40 years.'

The use of pesticides has caused serious erosion, contaminated water and has infected fish and cattle.

"A shipment of cattle to New Orleans had DDT levels five times higher than the U.S. permits," Adams said.

The pesticides used in Guatemala were banned in the United States 10 years before and sold to Latin American countries by U.S. corporations with the consent of the U.S. government, Adams said.



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Adams said the Green Revolution of the 1960s had short-lived benefits of higher yields while the downside was contamination, erosion and unemployment.

"The high use of pesticides and increased mechanization brought about by the Green Revolution to reduce labor costs contributed to a very high unemployment rate and increased pollution," Adams said.

The country's civil war stems from unfair land distribution in the 1950s, Adams said.

"In 1954, a U.S. sponsored coup overthrew the democratic government and put in place one of their own, which divided the land unfairly," Adams said. "Two percent of the population owns most of the

The government must solve its own problems before it can tackle the environmental issues, Adams said.

"I believe the only way to stop the environmental problem is with a grass-roots campaign," Adams said. Guatemala can't allow their neighbors to slap them in the face.'

Guatemala needs U.S. aid, but it needs to be free to use it how it wants, Adams said.

"Unless the Americans understand the history, we will never know the solutions," Adams said.

#### MEREDITH JONES ber of the committee and the Kbeen cleared by Paul Bunyan. He de-Collegian Reporter

Who in Manhattan follows in the tradition of American folk heroes, such as Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill and Johnny Appleseed? Who else but Johnny Kaw?

Kaw is a legendary character who was created in 1954 by a committee to help publicize the Manhattan

According to newspaper accounts written at the time, Manhattan was trying to come up with something to put it on the map — something for which the city would be known.

The late George Filinger, a mem-

State's International Agriculture Program, came up with the character to represent not only Manhattan, but Kansas.

Johnny Kaw was a success and started getting front-page space in newspapers.

The legend of the Kansas hero begins by explaining how Johnny and

his family came to Kansas.

Johnny's father, who was identified in the papers as both U.S. Kawmandokansan and U.S. Kawmandokansas, brought his family to Kansas from the Great Lakes area.

U.S. was a tough little man who had heard of an area out west that had

cided to move his wife and three children, John B., Carrie N., and Jim F. to that land.

As the story goes, the fresh air made the boys grow big and strong. The Kaw River is said to have been created by Johnny when he dragged his heel behind the family

wagon on the journey to Kansas. He is also credited with creating Waconda Springs by jabbing the handle of his hoe into the ground because he was thirsty, and there was no water.

Filinger's legendary character was illustrated by the late Elmer Tomasch, who was an assistant professor of art at K-State.

Tomasch illustrated the character with pen and ink drawings. A small, hand-carved statue was put in the park during the centennial, but it was struck by vandals.

Tomasch made a clay statue, which was the model for the current Johnny Kaw statue located at the southwest comer of City Park.

The 30-foot-tall statue in the park was built by William Stewart, who was then a graduate art student at K-

He built the statue, which was dedicated 25 years ago, 12 years after the character's creation.

### Former commander named Army chief

By the Associated Press

FORT RILEY - Kansas' senators today praised President Bush's selection of a former top official at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth to be the Army chief of staff.

The White House today announced the nomination of Gen. Gordon Sullivan to the post, which is subject to Senate confirmation.

"The president has made an excellent pick," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I am especially proud that a Fort Riley man

Interested in International Business?

Trade CITA

Dr. William R. Westlake, Vice President

AMR-Avanti Sales, North America

speaking on

"The Practical

**Business World**"

Today at 7:30 p.m.

in Calvin Hall, Room 201

Collegiate

International

Association

is getting this important promotion. Operation Desert Storm has reminded all of us how proud we are of the Big Red One and the leaders it produces.

Sullivan, a four-star general, was commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Fort Riley, from July 1988 to July 1989. He also served as the Deputy Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.



### ROOKY POR PAVERN THURSDAY

2.75 Pitchers Old Milwakee

FRI. & SAT. 3.75 Pitchers

Bud and Coors No Cover Charge

Go north on Barnes Rd. 1 mile from bridge 537-3133

### Special Notice:

Aggie Bike Station requests customers who purchased bicycles and/or accessories the day before the fire on April 9 to please contact us.

> Ray & Lu Willingham 537-8620 776-2372

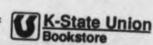


Order your college ring NOW.

Wednesday, April 17 to Friday, April 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day Lower level of the K-State Union Bookstore \$20 Deposit required

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.





### K-STATE SUMMER STUDIES

June 3-July 26, 1991

On-campus courses and courses offered throughout Kansas

Enjoy small classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree programs, and a relaxed atmosphere.

K-State Summer Session offers quality undergraduate and graduate courses; workshops, short courses,

and institutes; campus housing; social and leisure-time activities; courses in many Kansas communities; and TELENET courses.

Summer line schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

K-State Summer Session Bulletins are available from your advisor, from the Admissions Office, or by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court Building, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (913) 532-5566.

#### By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Lawrence advocacy group sued the state Department of Health and Environment on Wednesday over its handling of alleged violations of nursing home regulations at a Pittsburg home.

Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes is seeking an order in Shawnee County District Court to force Acting Secretary Stanley Grant to suspend or revoke licenses held by the three companies operating Medicalodge North of Pittsburg. It is run by Medicalodges of Kansas Inc., Medicalodges Inc. and Health Care Lodges Inc.

The department cited the home for alleged violations of nursing home regulations in July 1990, which included accusations of physical and mental abuse of residents and inattentive care. The department said Wednesday that the deficiencies have since been corrected.

The agency forwarded information about two home administrators to the Board of Adult Care Home Administrators and information about alleged abuse by nurses to the state Board of Nursing. The administrators' board has scheduled a hearing for Monday.

However, the advocates expressed shock that the department has not attempted to revoke the licenses of the home's operators. Representatives had a news conference at the Statehouse.

The lawsuit notes that allegations include ones that residents were left outside in the hot sun or in the rain, and that a diabetic resident developed an ulcer that required amputation of a leg. They also included one that a resident was found hanging from a physical restraint at least twice and died after the second time.

Kedzie 103

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4

p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

#### Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hail 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) Airhitch®. 212-864-2000.

IT'S OPENI His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469.

SPECIALI 15% Discount on professional KMS haircare products in stock. Skin care essentials, 108 Ş. Fourth. Expires 4-26-91.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Across from Goodnow and Martatt (Centennial Apartments) furnished one-bedroom unit, central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking, 539-2702 evenings.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

RENT FREE Country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes litting. Call Frankie (913)494-8201.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM large furnished base-ment apartment near City Park. No pets. Available June 1. Deposit. Lease. \$250/ month. Call 539-0351.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate, \$300 per month through July 31, 776-1340. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, dose to Aggleville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall—\$420 a month for two peoples. Showing 4:30 pm. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apart-Showing 4:30p.m. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apartments, 1417— 1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567.

WE HAVE a room for one additional roommate. One block east of campus in a six-unit complex, furnished, including a washer and dryer, \$175 each. Phone 532-6482 for Kimberly Rucker or 537-7087.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, \$290, no utilities, free April rent. Leasing also for summer. 537-7793.

LARGE ROOMY one-bedroom in a six-unit complex, dining area, living, kitchen, bath with walk-in closet. Available Aug. 1, \$295. Conveniently located to Aggleville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-

sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms. Campus East Apartments. 539-5911. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1, 900 Fremont, no pets, one-year lease, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-7336 for appointments.

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets, \$480/ month. Lease June 1 to June 1. 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus, 1734% Laramie. One-bedroom suitable for one. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$260/ month. Lease June 1 to June 1. 1-642-5354.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

#### SANDSTONE APTS.

·Lg. 2 Bdrm. ·Pool ·Fireplace

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\* 537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### June Leases only \$195

#### **Brittnay Ridge**

Residence of Preference

776-5599

#### APARTMENTS

**Near Campus** \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

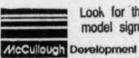
#### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

405 N. 10th, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 4:40, Fri. 1:40, \$350

•923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 2:00, Fri. 3:00, \$395

•1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm, F Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$290

•924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm, U Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 1:20, \$260



Look for the model signs

2700 Amherst

QUIET CLEAN, efficiency apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. Lease required. \$285 per month, "lower summer rates," Contact Profes-sor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and City Park. Nice, large, available June 1, 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water, gas, trash paid.

One block from campus. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. 539-6578.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. Government gives-way programs! For information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-10062.

5 Automobile for Sale

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon, must sell. New brakes, new tire, Great condition. Asking \$500, 1-494-8360.

1976 MGB soft top. Needs carburetor work, \$1,000. Herington, KS. 539-1182 or 1-258-3592 evenings. 1978 FORD Fairmont— Great school car, good condition. \$850 or make offer. 776-4215.

1980— CHEVETTE, good conditions. \$950 or best offer. Call 539-2668.

1980 MERCURY Capri, two-door, four-speed, air conditioning, AMFM cassette, sunroof, 100,000 miles, runs good, \$1,200, 539-2422 after 6p.m.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, five-speed, air conditioning, rear wiper. Runs excellent, 110K miles, fair condi-tion, \$750 or best offer. 539-7491.

1981 STARLET, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, no rust, new clutch, runs great, \$695 negotiable. 539-8260.

1982 MUSTANG GL, 72K, two-door hatch, V-6, auto, air, cruise, power steering/ power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, runs excellent. \$1,800. 776-1387.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air, sunroof, black, 68,000 miles, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 776-7299.

1987 CHEVROLET Sprint, four-door, five-speed, \$1,800 or best offer. 532-6274, ask for Randy. 1990 GT Mustang. Loaded, white with gray interior, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 537-2678, leave message.

FORD LTD 1977. Good engine and condition, air conditioning/ radio. \$500. 776-7651.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport. Loaded with all extras. Under 50,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. (913)562-2900 after 4p.m.

#### 6 Child Care

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— KSU Student returning to K.C. for summer. In-home daycare, Monday, Tues-day and Friday, boy 11, girl 8. Own transportation. Excellent salary, meals, pool pass, etc. One-half block from J.C.C.C. Call (913)491-6841.

#### 7 Computers

COMPUTERS: FOUR 286s, one XT with three drives, 20mg hard drives, 640K, CGA color or monochrome monitors. Call Darrell days 532-6799, evenings 776-3273

FOR SALE: Macintosh 512K/ enhanced and printer, ImageWriter, all \$800, 776-7079, ask for Rafael.

FOR SALE, Okidata— 320 microline printer. One year old, \$220 or best offer. 537-3295.

532-6555

IBM COMPATIBLE 80286. 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 Meg floppy, color monitor, mouse, 1200 baud modem, 3.10 DOS, \$850. 537-0133.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial poter advertisements in the Employment classific Readers are advised to approach any such 'en

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for management company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthusiastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience. \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, watersking, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc. Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$8.50 an hour as editor of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Graduate student wanted to work about 20 hours per week to collect, write and edit news and calendar items. Must meet assigned deadlines; work well with faculty and staff. Preferred qualifications: news writing, periodical editing or public relations experience; familiarity with Pagemaker. Job available fall 1991, or sooner. Submit resume and academic transcript to: News Services, 9 Anderson Hall, KSU, no later than Tuesday. May 7.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FULL-TIME SALES person needed. Retail experience required, Saturdays too. Call 776-7441 for an

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

JOBS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertis-BS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply.
News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment
Editor, Campus Editor, Citly/ Government Editor,
Editorial Page Editor, Feature Writers, Managing
Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Sports
Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columinists. Cartoonists, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist,
Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep.,
Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applicacation and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica-tion Deadline: 5p.m. Monday April 22 for fall staff. Sign up for interview when you return application to Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

LOOKING FOR summer work? Last summer's Average was over \$2,300 per month. Call 1-800-535-5836.

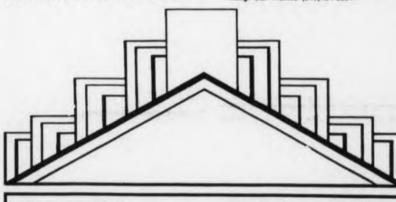
(Continued on page 11)

Kansas State University Housing & Dining Services Present . . .

### TREK FEST

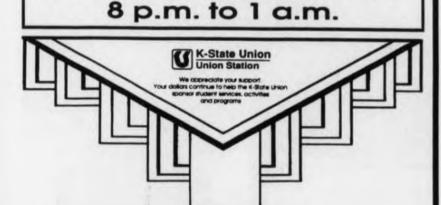


An Anniversary Dinner Celebrating 25 Years of Star Trek TONIGHT



### Latino Night at Union Station

Saturday, April 20, 1991



#### ATTENTION, **GRADUATING SENIORS**



At Jon Murdock Inc. we have designed a special program just for you.

Special low interest ⇒ 90 day first payment deferment

> Only at Jon Murdock Inc. Chevrolet-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Geo -

> > 600 McCall Rd. Manhattan

776-1950

#### (Continued from page 10)

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airtare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-037-3768

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

Kansas State University Director of FENIX Adult Student Program This half-time position serves as an advocate for adult undergraduates on campus; advises and counsels prospective or currently carolled adult students; develops recruitment efforts; functions as a resource and referral agent; works with other campus organizations and departments; works with media; prepares newsletters; street as advisor to student groups. The Director reports to the Associate Dean of Student Life and is a member of the institution's enrollment management team. Masters degree required. Training and experience in one or more of the following areas: counseling, developmental psychology, human development or adult education.

Starting Date: July 1, 1991. Deadline date for applications; May 15, 1991. Salary Range: \$13,250.\$13,750. Send letter of application, resume, and list of references to: E. Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life, 102 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Double Barreled

IT WAS THE DANGDEST THING, JENNY.

YELLIN "COW OF DUNGADOOD". BIG

Making the Grade

JOE'S HOME

HELLO? OH

Jim's Journal

This morning I was

trying to sleep.

lying in bed

SUCKERS, BUT I TOOK EM OUT WITH

THEY CAME RUNNIN AT ME WITH KNIVES.

"ANGELA" HERE. TURTLE SOUP FOR WEEKS!

NO DEAR, JOE'S

NOT HERE

But Mr. Peterson

ground meowing.

....

DITTI BIEKERS

was walking

RIGHT HOW.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Technician: The Extension Computer Systems Office has a position available in technical support for bright student with micro-computer skills. Must have knowledge and experi-ence with PCs. WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and/ or dBase and be willing to assist users with computer needs. Flexible hours and competitive pay, 30-40 hours during summer; 15-20 hours during fall. Applications accepted through Wednesday, April 24, 211 Umberger Hall. 532-6270.

NANNIES. YEAR-LONG positions— East Coast. Air-tare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Personal attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison #416, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimm photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry—hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store—knowledge—computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. May through summer and into '91-92 school year. 15-20 hours a week Maintain subscription and purchasing records. update and formulate database records, some clerical work, personal computer work. Good oral and written communication skills. Familiarity with word processing and database management ex-tremely helpful. Work study not necessary, but preferred. Pick up application at 111 College Court Bidg. Applications due April 24. Development, Research and Sponsored Projects. KSU Division of Continuing Education, College Court Bldg., Room 111, 532-5560.

THE

YATES

HE'S OUT TRYING TO FIND

WORK . NO NOT A "FUNKY

STRIP, MORE LIKE ONE

OF THOSE "SOAP" THINGS.

Once, she hopped

up right in front

of me and looked

at me.

#### CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD DIRECTOR

Some knowledge of consumer protection law and Kansas landlord tenant law required. Duties to include counseling clients, managing budget, advertising, supervising counselors and public speaking. 15 hours minimum per week Start in mid-May and it is a 12 month term. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government office by noon April 26th.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retirement, with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 44, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curl Domino at Elixin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew. (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours DUENT PHOCHAMMEN Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible, as a computer programmen/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall, Room 26, by 4p.m., April 18, 1991.

STUDENT PROMOTIONS Assistant to work 20 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Requires creativity, know-ledge of retail promotions, organizational and communication skills. Knowledge of advertising desired. Prefer Marketing major. Contact Kathy Yates, 532-6583, K-State Union Bookstore, An FOR

By Daryl Blasi SUMMER HELP wanted at Rocky Ford Turt Plots-tur background desirable, but not required. See Mrs. Elder in Waters 228A (532-6170) for application.

> SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

> THE LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to expand our service area in Junction City and Manhattan Position includes: Sales, marketing, interviewing, extensive customer contact, applicant evaluation and assignment. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, a strong people-oriented per sonality, good decision making ability and a desire to be a part of the community. College degree of personnel experience preferred, but not required We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an excellent career opportunity. E.O.E. If interested. send resume to our corporate offices, Career Resources, 2828 Arrowhead Road Suite 205, Topeka, KS 66614.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combin operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat, earthtone colors. clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

WERE

FOUR-REDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer school session from owners. Two blocks to campus. No deposit, pets negotiable, rent negotiable. 776-7433, please leave message.

HOW CAN YOU LEAVE ME

SLADE? ITHOUGHT YOU

LOVED ME. I THOUGHT YOU

art GRAB A CLUE.

I asked her what

the hock she was

meawing about

meowed again.

By Bill Watterson

and she just

99

By Jim

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge FOUND: ONE set of keys with K-State key chain, also glasses near-sighted lenses, 700 block of Thurston. Call Wes 537-4887.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LOST: KEYS on rings separated by plastic, green knife on one ring. Aggleville area. 776-8413. Reward.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70— THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central air, two ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck, shed. Call 537-2131.

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings. SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

TWO BEDROOMS, central air, washer/ dryer, low utilities and lot rent, large kitchen and living room, \$7,500 negotiable. 776-0314.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: GS 1100 L (1980) Suzuki, black motorcycle, runs great! Need to sell!! \$875. Phone 776-3088.

Motorcycle Supply SSS-08 Windshields \$62

Cargo nets \$5.99 1221 Moro 776-6177

#### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town

MOBILE VIBRATIONS DJ Service- When you want the best music and lighting system available. For details call 539-7860.

#### 21 Personals

AD PI Kari-Good Luck DU Calendar Girl finalist! You'll

SIG EPS— Get ready for us tonight. We'll be there to start things off right!

SUEMEISTER AND Staceoramovich— Happy 21st B-day, you guys can finally do it legal! Love the two studiest roommates you will ever have, the Jen-sters. P.S. Sorry this is a little late.

TO ALL who made my B-day the Best! Thank you!! Love, Blondie. P.S. Paybacks are hell!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Burmise Python. A very loving pet. Phone



#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

By Bob Berry LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING! Experienced, accurate typis Laser printing, dissertations, theses, term papers, letters, reports, \$1.50 page, Cull Diage 537-3886.

537-9064.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

\$146.66/ MONTH, one-third utilities, your own large om. Two blocks from the Union, Call 537-2677 or 776-2105 evenings. (students) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now/ May 1st. Own

washer/ dryer, pool, one-half utilities. Call NEED ONE female roommate, \$175 and one-third of electric and cable, 913 Bluemont, 537-1380. Ask for Lisa, Rachel or Julie.

ONE OR two "clean cut" roommates wanted to share Targe, "turnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer only, Washer/ dryer— rent negotiable, 539-4400.

ONE ROOMMATE for summer to share apartment next to Aggieville and campus. \$160/ month, share bills. Call Brad at 539-4122.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning August. Rent \$180 plus one-third utilities. Woodway 776-2472.

Crossword

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus and the Ville, \$150 per month plus some utilities. Call 776-4349.

#### ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$120/ monthly, one-half utili-ties, own room, after 11p.m. 539-1399.

ROOMMATE WANTED— One female for summer sublease. May free, June and July. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent regotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-3687, Lorie or Tamara.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through July. Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Also interested in female for '91-92 school year. Call 537-4966.

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted starting June 1. Summer with option to stay for fall and spring. Unfurnished. Own room. Only \$125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Tony 776-1562.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End of May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING temales wanted to share house two blocks from campus. Lease starts June 1. \$131.25 plus utilities. Call 776-2074.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, May 1, 512 Denison. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. No pets, washer/ dryer. 776-6355.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$175, own room, 1209 Ratone, right by campus, hablamos Espanol, 539-3786. Ian or Enrique.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN female to rent house with three others. Summer/ fall. \$100 month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-8873. WANTED JUNE 1, 1991, female, non-smoking room-

swimming pool!! \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141, ask for Kim.

WANTED: LADY to rent and/ or manage house. Rent \$147.50 per month. Call (913)384-2814.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Cell for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LAWN WORK and house painting, experienced— reasonable. Call T&Z Enterprizes at 776-1861. Ask

STRESS?? TENSION!! Massage... Certified Therapist. 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday— Friday. 539-5622. \$25 hour. Ask for Janet. SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.



GOOD AGAIN! Call today for an appointment

537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue

#### 28 Sublease

1721 ANDERSON, across from old stadium, ava May 18, male only, furnished, own bedroom, \$100. 539-3080, ask for Greg.

Candlewood Shopping Center

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Females wanted. Rent negotiable. 537-7081.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT sublease. Half block to campus. One to Aggieville. For female— own bedroom. \$145. Call Stacy 776-7235.

A HALF block from campus. One to Aggieville. Own nicely furnished bedroom. \$145/ month, 1214 Vattler. Call Jay 537-8681.

ATTENTION K.C. Internships: One or two males to share two-bedroom with medical student/ K-State graduate. June 1— Aug. 1. Close to Plaza and Westport, easy access to I-35 and I-70. 913-384-5249, leave a message.

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, faundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement apartment, half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-ished, dishwasher, negotlable. Call Ben 776-9560. \$300 a month, 2000 College Heights. Call

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for sum

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouses: Sublease from June

to August. Apartment furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6676. Ask for Aaron.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, furn-ished, air conditioning, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. Flent negotiable June and July, Call 539-5018.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July. Very nice, fully furnished. \$131/ month. 537-4634. FURNISHED, BRAND new townhouse, own bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, air conditioning, \$165 a month, (negotiable). 776-7601— Jenny Gill.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM, trash and water paid. Rent negotiable. 539-3878.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished across from Ahea for summer, free queen waterbed. 776-0001. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water paid. June- July, \$250/ month. Call 776-5398.

MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-smoking females— Share four-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from 'Ville, one block from campus. 1212 Bluemont. 776-0797.

#### ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from Dur land. Available June 1— July 31. Phone 776-8625

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. Call Melissa at 537-1027. ONLY \$100 per month, furnished, June and July, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Dinner time or evenings 539-0587.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Available now-new and right across campus! Call 539-4771.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath

apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7884. SUBLEASE: ROOMIE, three-bedroom house, excellent location, two houses from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, fireplace, etc... Cheap. 776-0861.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to cam pus, June and July, rent negotiable. 532-3679. SUMMER— COTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning. balcony near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, great location, two-bedroom furnished, two— three people, \$350 negotiable. 776-4916.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Large one-bedroom, furn-ished apartment. Great for one or two people. \$250/ month. 539-7059.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum mer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent negoti-able, 537-4177.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, June- July, up to four people, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths, walk to campus. 776-7830.

THREE MALE non-smoking roommates, \$125. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Own room. Washer and dryer. 776-3815.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished with

balcony, three blocks from campus, one block Aggieville, \$295. Call 539-3454. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher, laundry facilities. One-half block from campus. Rent for June and July— May free. Price negotiable. 537-7843.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ONE WAY non-stop to San Francisco, \$150 or best offer, Call 539-6487

TWO ONE-WAY plane tickets. KCI to Chicago to Hartford, CT May 20th. \$100 each or best offer. Laurie 537-8550.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzle 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GAMES, NINTENDO— Sega— Genesis— Turbo Gratx, IBM— Apple. Huge \$ savings over store prices. Call 539-1144 for free catalog. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Received to Collection Res. Media: 103 with tion. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

SMITH CORONA typewriter, excellent condition, \$55.

#### 34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

#### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitations prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

36 Shotgun

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12-pump. 12-gage, 30 inch full choke, mint condition. 537-0441.

#### 37 Foster Homes Needed

KANSAS CHILDREN'S Service League needs caring individuals willing to provide Foster care. Foster parents are provided with training and are reimbursed for daily living expenses. For more information, call 539-3193 or 1-762-5066.

#### 38 Sailboat

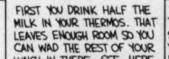
HOBIE 16'. Blue, yellow and white sail, Rolco trailer, 13" mag wheels. Mint, always garaged. 537-0441.

39 Room Available

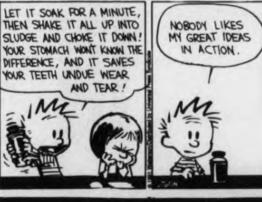
FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Repty to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Calvin and Hobbes







#### **Peanuts**

WANT TO SEE

A GREAT IDEA

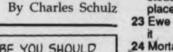
IN ACTION ?



PRESIDENT WILSON!









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### CRYPTOQUIP 4-18 YNM XYMJZJ YO LDD

ZOZM L JHLCDZ NSCMRQWRQW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NURSERY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OF AUTO MECHANICS STRESSED MOTOR SKILLS.

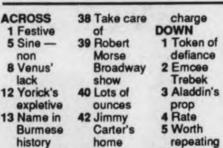
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals F











45 Maxims

49 Fireplace

sound

58 Motorist's

57 Turn red? 21 TV

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24 Mortarboards 27 Critical remark

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Yesterday's answer 4-18

7 Year-end 30 Pink-slip song word 8 Parka 31 Lagniappe 36 Recordderella's Van Gogh work 37 Chignon 11 Pung or 38 Singer Gladys 19 Concern-41 Plow puller 42 Marlo's man Solution time: 23 mins. 43 New

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### ABC gives fresh, powerful music

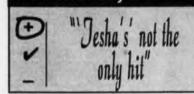
Hip-hop group explores new genres

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

Another Bad Creation is just what they claim. ABC explores one genre of music and succeeds. The group whose average age is 11 - presents

fresh new and powerful music. ABC combines the youthfulness of New Edition with the hip-hop of Bel Biv DeVoe. Michael Bivins actually discovered ABC, and his influence is seen throughout ABC's debut album, "Coolin' At The Playground Ya' Know!"

#### Reviewer says ...



The sort of music ABC creates never breaks out of the R&B, pop, hip-hop mode, but they explore this genre well. Chris, brothers Marc and Red, Lil' Dave, Ro-Ro and General "G.A." Austin comprise ABC and give the group the look that first attracted Bivins to them.

Actually, without the great arrangement, sampling, background vocals and producer Dr. Freeze, who also produced Bell Biv DeVoe's hit, "Poison," ABC would be no more than a group of kids playing around with music. Still, this album is

strong, full of mixes that guarantee pop hits with positive energy and the essential drive of dance music.

Some of the themes ABC explores on the album include social issues, in the song "Playground," and environmental issues in "My World." Both of these songs have strong mixes behind the innocent sound of these young voices. They may be young, but their music is serious R&B. They exhibit talent and intelligence in the complexity of the music while never losing the simplicity of its dance ap-

ABC actually does a re-make of the New Edition song, "Jealous Girl." This is one of the few songs on the album that exhibits the pure vocal talent of the group. The slow tempo allows the singers to really indulge their voices in a show of music, which is a drastic difference from their rapping and one-line wails of the hip-hop on the rest of the album.

The first hit off the album, "Iesha," is one that doesn't get old. Hearing the full mix of the song on the album is itself a tribute to the group. Top 40 radio really chopped it. There is just some mysterious appeal in the young boys' voices singing about such mature subjects. The appeal is for adults and kids, just as the music itself is a universal sort of communication.

ABC's image, its youthfulness, may help the members find their way to stardom, but the music must not be discounted either.



Door duty

A student passes Robert Montgomery of Montgomery Door Closer Service, in Topeka, and checks his progress as he installs an automatic door on the east side of the K-State Union Wednesday. Montgomery said K-State is ahead of KU in terms of accessibility, but behind Fort Hays State.

### Block & Bridle Banquet

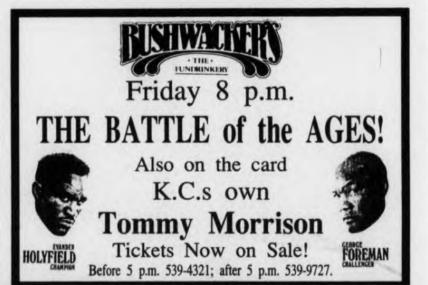
April 19, 6 p.m. Union Main Ballroom Tickets on sale April 17, 18, 19



\$8 Student, \$9 Adult

Ticket price includes dance at the Pub





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If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way-so once

K-State Union

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services

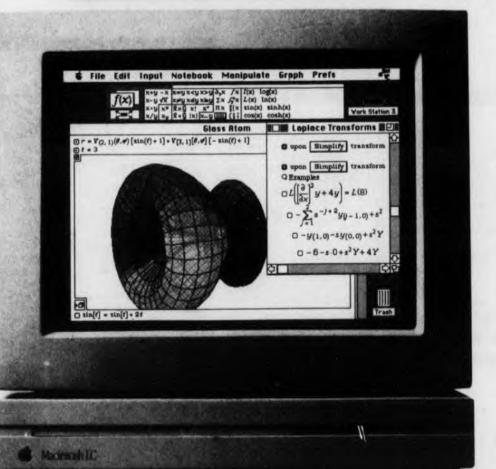


you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple\* SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

It's better than a dream-it's a Macintosh.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.



Special Price! only

includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card \*Payment may vary based on current account balance. Sale ends April 30, 1991. Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students of Kansas State University. Proof of eligibility is required.



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Friday, April 19, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 137



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Jo Ann McDowell, Kansas Board of Regents member and president of Independence Community College, finds her 1984 master's dissertation with the help of John Johnson, chairman of reference and information, at Farrell Library Thursday.

### **Farrell tour interests** 2 members of regents

JIM STRUBER

Staff Reporter

After touring Farrell Library Thursday, two members of the Kansas Board of Regents said they recognized the immediate need for funding to the University.

Jo Ann McDowell, president of Independence Community College, and Shirley Palmer, Fort Scott elementary school teacher, were escorted by several student government leaders. They toured various sections of the first and second floors of the library for 30 minutes.

"I think it is vastly important this (funding) become a priority with the regents; we started the process," she said. "It is obvious this is a problem, and this is a fine university. The library is the center point of an academic society - it has to be. We need to respond, and I am sure we will."

While viewing room 216, McDowell, a K-State graduate, walked into the stacks and pulled out her 1984 dissertation "Program Administration."

"I appreciate seeing my old dissertation,"

The group walked across the hallway to the 3A stacks. Dean of the Library Brice Hobrock pointed out the plywood floors of the stack level.

"It gets worse as you go up," he said.

"There are really some hazardous situations up there.

After the tour, McDowell said she felt it was obvious K-State has outgrown its library facilities.

Palmer said she was disappointed in the overcrowded conditions and the problems with temperature control. She said she felt students would have problems researching or writing papers in the building.

"I understand the air conditioning had to be turned on in early January, and that isn't very efficient," Palmer said. "I think we are your greatest fans. We see a need, and we are very supportive of the library. We will do all we can to get funding for you."

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, said the tour was a student initiative by Fred Wingert, sophomore in business, and Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics and international studies, to invite board members to the library.

Before the tour, Hobrock said he would accent the library's positive aspects that have benefited from Margin of Excellence funding and past planning.

"I know the student leaders would like to emphasize the horror stories," Hobrock

### Board of Regents approves tuition increase

#### Semester rates jump 8 percent for in-state students

CHRISSY VENDEL Staff Reporter

non-resident students.

Attending K-State will cost a little more next semester since the Kansas Board of Regents passed a tuition increase Thursday of 8 percent for resident, and 15 percent for

Tuition rates for fiscal year 1993 were also passed. It includes the same 8-percent increase for residents, but drops back to 12.5 percent for all non-residents.

An option for a three-tier tuition structure was discussed and then abandoned. This structure would have established a separate tuition rate for out-of-state counties contiguous with Kansas.

After the tuition increase passed, there ple who can't afford higher education.

were concerns students might suffer with only a four-month lead time until the start of the fall semester, especially students awarded financial aid.

Students' financial aid rates already established for next fall will have to be adjusted accordingly, which could cause some problems.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the concern was a point well-taken.

'The earlier a decision is made, the better off people are," he said. "This might have committee. some impact for some individuals, but that goes on constantly." Krause said the state has to have need-

based financial aid to safeguard those peo-

The delay could be attributed in part to the Regents Tuition and Fee Committee's small initial recommendation.

Regent Donald Slawson, Wichita, said the small percentage recommendation was unrealistic and irresponsible in today's

The Students Advisory Committee proposed a financial aid program and a Regents Distinguished Scholars program. Both proposals were were tabled pending further information from a financial aid task

tor, said the cost might be too great because each of the programs' cost would grow in succeeding years.

On another issue, the regents voted to re-

tain the engineering fee indefinitely. At K-State, it is \$100 per semester.

Mike Schreiner, University of Kansas student body president, testified against the fee and said it would make it hard to sell an engineering program to students.

SAC also made recommendations for improved methods for tenure and faculty evaluation at regents institutions

After some discussion, Koplik said regents guidelines for these evaluations might be in order.

"We're not going to be able solve the problem in a fractured way," he said. Koplik suggested a task force be formed

Stanley Koplik, regents executive direc- consisting of chief academic officers, faculty, students and regents to provide additional information before any action is taken.

Ted Ayres, regents general counsel, gave

a Legislative update at the end of the meeting.

"The Legislature is making comments on regents institutions, and it is enough to make your ears turn red," he said.

Ayres said the Legislature cited needless duplication and wasted money as things for which the regents should be held

"They are sending us a clear message," he said. "We need to take these issues very

One regent was absent from Thursday's meeting.

Regent Robert Creighton, Atwood, was taken by ambulance at 8:15 from the regents breakfast to a Manhattan hospital after feeling ill. He was later transported to a cardiologist's office in Topeka for further tests.

#### Petition requests removal

**VICKI KNIGHT** 

Collegian Reporter

Two students have acquired about 500 signatures since the end of February, when they began a campaign to remove Penthouse and Playboy from the shelves of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Daniel Base, senior in psychology, and Clinton Wolf, junior in agricultural journalism, are circulating a petition on campus.

Base and Wolf said they feel the magazines are degrading to women, and they are seeing if other students feel the same

Wolf said he is surprised those magazines are available in an institute of higher learning.

Base said if someone wants Penthouse or Playboy there are other stores in Manhattan that sell the magazines. He also said he doesn't feel the Union Bookstore is the appropriate place for them.

Base and Wolf said they don't want this to be misunderstood as being an issue of censorship.

"We are only asking that two magazines, which primary purpose is degrading women, not be available at K-State," Base said.

Base and Wolf have talked to about 11 different committees and administrators. Most of those aren't willing to help, they said.

Wolf said he found it interesting that even though admi-■ See PETITION, Page 10

### Senate passes \$54,000 SGA budget

president, addressed the Senate body

to explain a review of the 1990 Stu-

dent Finance Committee and to an-

swer questions about its actions.

#### Receptionist added, ASK fee increase approved Todd Heitschmidt, student body

ANDREW CAPPS Collegian Reporter

After postponing the Student Governing Association for three weeks, Student Senate finally approved its \$54,517.20 budget request. In addition to the SGA budget re-

quest, Senate approved a request by the Associated Students of Kansas to apply a 75-cent headcount for each student enrolled at K-State.

This headcount is expected to raise about \$27,888 — depending upon enrollment.

This money will be used to help the director of ASK and his staff promote the goals and efforts of the

Following a two-hour debate on amendments to the SGA \$61,000 budget request, Senate approved a salary for the director of ASK of \$2,000 a year, \$500 more than the Student Finance Committee requested and an increase from last

A full-time receptionist position for the SGA office was created. SGA currently has one secretary and an work-study secretarial position. The work-study position was eliminated. The new receptionist position was

allocated a \$10,575 annual salary. With the addition of the receptionist position, the Senate Finance Committee had to allocate an additional

\$1,700 in benefits for the position.

I do not feel SAVE is too political to fund, but if there is a doubt among our constituents, I feel they need to be reviewed. -Jackie McClaskey

agriculture senator

The review was ordered to investigate the committee and its funding

recommendation for UFM. Originally, the 1990 Finance Committee did not want to fund UFM. The committee re-allocated about \$13,000 to other groups so the Senate body would not easily find the funds that could go to UFM.

Reading a prepared statement from Heather Riley, arts and sciences senator, Heitschmidt said the review indicated there was no evidence of impropriety or covert activity in its allocations recommendations.

The committee consisted of former and current senators, administrators and other campus representatives.

Heitschmidt also read a statement concerning Senate's effort to improve communication and to prevent further misunderstandings.

The Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment group went before Senate for its allocation hearing requesting \$722.75.

SAVE originally requested \$1,230.19, but after review by the Finance Committee, more than \$500 of the request was cut.

Before the bill was raised, it was requested by Jackie McClaskey, agriculture senator, that Senate not review SAVE immediately because of its political involvement. "I do not feel SAVE is too political

to fund, but if there is a doubt among our constituents, I feel they need to be reviewed," McClaskey said.

After questions and debate, Senate found SAVE to be associated with political procedure and felt it should

■ See SENATE, Page 9

### Maintenance program to affect 7 city streets

STACY HILBURN Collegian Reporter

Resurfacing began on 14th Street Thursday morning. It is the first of seven streets to be serviced through the 1991 Street Maintenance Program.

Resurfacing also began on Fre-

mont Street. Leavenworth, Fremont, 14th and 4th streets and Poyntz Avenue are scheduled to be resurfaced from today through April 28, while Bluemont and Anderson avenues are sche-

duled from May 20 to June 10. Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works, said the city will spend \$400,000 this year on the

maintenance program. "It is the first time in a few years that we've had what I call a fullblown street maintenance program," Williams said.

The Shilling Construction Co. Inc. was awarded the contract to roto-mill existing asphalt and resurface the

"They will mill off the existing surface an inch deep, then lay the new asphalt. Then a subcontractor will put new pavement markings," Williams said.

Williams said he does not anticipate many traffic problems. "We are going to maintain traffic as best we can," he said. "There may

be some detours and, at times, traffic will be congested.

"In 1987, the city implemented a program to identify the streets and their conditions as far as pavement distress and serviceability. Then each street was given a priority ranking needing maintenance," Williams

This is the first year the program has been used, and the first year it has been aided by the computer-based

In the summer of 1988, the city hired three college students to work with Williams and an engineering aid, Rex Tessendorf, to examine the

"They walked every street in done," he said.

town," Williams said. Tessendorf said they took a

sample every 300 feet. They did the same thing in 1989.

Williams said the two studies established a rate deterioration.

"There are two different types of streets in Manhattan, concrete and asphalt," he said. "There are 19 different types of pavement distress, such as alligator cracking where the street cracks in small chunks. There are also 19 different concrete stress

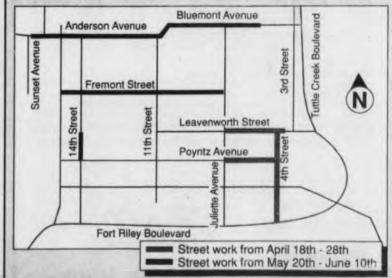
The group identified the type of stress in the sample unit, gave it a low, medium or high rating, and entered this information into the computer, Williams said.

The computer then read out a pavement condition index from 0-100, he said. If the PCI is 100, then the street is in perfect condition.

"Overall, the program gives the condition of the street, what is wrong with the street, and what needs to be

#### Avoiding the construction and mess

These are the street repairs planned in Manhattan over the



#### Briefly

#### World

#### Emigrants last year reached 452,000

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Interior Ministry has released figures showing that 452,000 people emigrated from the Soviet Union last year, the Tass news agency said Thursday.

About one-fourth of the emigrants, 103,600, came from the populous Russian Federation, while the smallest number was from the tiny republic of Estonia, where 892 people left to live elsewhere, Tass said.

According to the ministry figures, about 60 percent went to Israel, where Jews automatically gain citizenship.

Almost a third of the emigrants went to Germany, while only 2.9 percent went to the United States, Tass said.

Emigration has increased in the last several years as the Soviet government gradually eased restrictions for those citizens seeking to leave the country for good.

#### Nation

#### Bush nominates Hayden for board

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has chosen former Gov. Mike Hayden to oversee the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service, the White House said Thursday.

The president said he would nominate Hayden as assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife and parks. The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Hayden would succeed Constance Bastine Harriman, 42, who will be nominated to the board of directors of the Export-Import

Hayden, 47, has a bachelor's in wildlife conservation and a master's in biology.

But the Census Bureau conducted a survey to determine the accuracy of the census, and preliminary results estimate the population of Kansas between 2.494 and 2.533 million.

Census says 55,000 Kansans missed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau said Thursday it

might have missed 55,000 people in Kansas, or possibly 2 percent

The agency had reported the state's 1990 head count at 2.477

of the state's residents, in the 1990 population count.

The agency will use the survey in deciding by mid-July whether to adjust its population figures for an undercount or overcount.

Nationwide, the survey estimated as many as 6 million people were missed by the census.

In Kansas, preliminary results from the survey suggested between 16,426 and 55,426 people were missed in the 1990 popula-To check the accuracy of the census, people in 165,000 resi-

#### dences nationwide were interviewed and the findings were matched against census records. Conflicts of interest ruled for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal regulator ruled Thursday that Neil Bush engaged in conflicts of interest as a director of a failed

The order by Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, closely follows the December recommendations of an administrative law judge. It capped more than a year of legal haggling between federal regulators and the president's son.

Bush, who has denied any wrongdoing, declined to comment on the order. But his lawyer, James Nesland, said he was not the surprised by Ryan's decision. The White House also declined comment. Aides referred to the

president's July statements: "I have great confidence in the integrity and honor of my son, and beyond that I say no more." But Barbara Bush said Monday that her 36-year-old son was being persecuted by the regulators.

Block & Bridle Spring Banquet is at 6 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

The Center for Leadership will present "Motivating Employees: Comparing Techniques Across Industries" at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

Intramural Track Meet is at 4:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Union

#### 20 Saturday

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 9 a.m. in Durland Library.

The Intramural Track Meet is at 9 a.m. at R.V. Christian Track.

Ebony Theater Company will present auditions for "Ain't Misbehavin" 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on April 20 in Nichols 007.

The Astronomy Club will present a planetarium show at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

#### 21 Sunday

Texas A & M Muster is at 6:30 p.m. at Clyde's Restaurant. All former students are welcome to attend. Call Paul Hatley at 537-4909 for reservations and information.

Campus Girl Scouts Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. at Union 202.

K-Laires will not be meeting this week.

#### Region

#### Government may close armories

TOPEKA (AP) - As many as 30 of the state's 66 Army National Guard armories may close by 1995 because of the federal government's efforts to reduce the size of the guard.

The state adjutant general's office said Thursday that guard officials in Washington have asked state guards to develop plans to decrease the number of members by 136,000 across the nation by 1995. Kansas could see the number of guardsmen decrease by 2,900 from the more than 7,900 currently allowed.

Such a plan would force the Kansas guard to close armories to which units of less than 50 members are assigned. They could include armories in Abilene, Atchison, Great Bend, Newton and

Armories that would be closed include those to which 50 or fewer members are now assigned or those Kansas officials do not think will have at least 50 members assigned by 1995.

Typically, when an armory closes, the building is turned back to the local government, Moser said.

#### Park City man sentenced for arson

WICHITA (AP) - A Park City man who tried to burn down his house with his children inside has been sentenced to five to 20 years in prison.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark imposed the sentence Thursday on Ronnie Ruth, 27, who had pleaded guilty to aggravated arson.

Ruth set the fire in November 1990 after his wife threatened to divorce him, said Scott Pike, a county fire investigator. He was in the house with his 5-month-old daughter and 1-year-old son when he disconnected the gas line to the stove and set the fire, Pike

A Park City police officer spotted the fire and summoned firefighters, who disconnected the utilities while the fire was still small. No one was injured.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading on April 22. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

Community SAVE will meet at 8 a.m. April 20 at the south side of the Union to leave for a landscape Arboretum near Wakefield.

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 18-20 and 24-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet to April 26. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

Earth Day will be celebrated in the park April 20 with displays and live

#### 19 Friday

Inter Varstiy Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union by the south doors.

#### 22 Monday

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

Ebony Theater Company will meet at 5 p.m. in Holton 201.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Station for officer

The Arts and Sciences Ambassadors Meeting is at 5 p.m. in Eisenhower

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 215.

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

The Spanish Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, low clouds and fog in the morning then mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Cool. Highs around 60. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.



### Special Notice:

Aggie Bike Station requests customers who purchased bicycles and/or accessories the day before the fire on April 9 to please contact us.

> Ray & Lu Willingham 537-8620 776-2372

BLACKJACK HILLS MAYFEST

Saturday May 4, 1991

BLACKJACK HILLS RECREATION AREA

9 miles East of Manhattan on Hwy 24

Schedule of Events

8:00 am One-Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tourna-

BBQ and Dance Ticket '6.00 advance '7.00 at the door All participants in the tournaments may purchase tickets for BBQ and Dance for 4.00 for themselves and their guests.

FOR FUTHER INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR AN EVENT CALL 776-9222 Tickets for BBQ and Dance available at Smokey J's and Advance Business Systems

Sponsored By:

3-Man Sand Volleyball Tournament

\$5.00 Entry Fee 1st Place Trophy

Whole Hog BBQ by Smokey J's

1st Place Trophy

8:00-11:00 Dance with MAINSTREET

ment \$30.00 per Team - Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd

\$10.00 per Team - 100% payback 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Horseshoe Tournament 100% payback 1st, 2nd, 3rd

### **SPECIAL** (sold in 4 pak) ri., Sat., & Sun. April 19, 20 & 21 for beautiful bloom & foliage use Fertilome Blooming & Rooting

Spring Gardner Hours 7 a.m.-7 p.m. M-F Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Geraniums...7



Sun. Noon-5 p.m. 1105 Waters • 539-4751 (Across from Alco)

### NEIGHBORHOOD ablished 198

Friday Night Enjoy the Live Country Music of

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Cans All Weekend

FirstBank Center 776-3225



Save up to 50% on selected bicycles during the

**Aggie Bike Station's** 

#### Blow-out Special Doors Open Friday, April 19 at 9 a.m.

Entire Stock on Sale

All 1990-91 Bicycles and Accessories · some smoke damaged from the fire

 some new from our warehouse Temporarily located at

**1217 Moro** Reopening with regular business hours to serve the Manhattan Area Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thur. 9 a.m.- 8p.m. Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. GIANT





12:00 pm

3:00 pm

6:00-7:30

Smokey J's BBQ



Manhattan Jaycees



Run, Willie, run

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Alison Rich, senior in humanities and pre-law, Suzanne Hoyer, junior in landscape design, and Willie the Wildcat jump rope in the third lap of a race in the K-State Union Plaza Thursday afternoon as part of Alternative Transportation Week sponsored by SAVE.

### Competition to raise repair funds

#### Vietnam memorial to benefit from tourney

DARLA GOODMAN

Memorial.

Collegian Reporter Tough three-on-three basketball competition will help raise money for the maintenance and repairs on the KSU Vietnam Veterans

Silver Wings, the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honoraries and KQLA-FM 103.9 are sponsoring the 8 a.m. tourney Saturday in the Aggieville parking lot on Laramie Street behind Rusty's Outback.

The 20 three-player teams will compete for a \$150 first-place prize and five other prizes worth \$50 from the sponsors, said Event Coordinator Shane Coyne, junior in political

Carl Weisbender, a veteran of the Vietnam War and owner of Kansas Wynde Silkscreens, said he sold the coordinators more than 200 T-shirts at near cost for the tournament. "I hope that they have a lot of fun

and raise a lot of money for the maintenance of the memorial. I think it's a worthwhile project," he said. "It sure feels good to see how the good people at K-State are doing.

Coyne said the games will be played by intramural rules, which means the players on offense call the fouls and there are no free throws. Dunks are also not allowed.

The outdoor portable basketball goals were loaned to the event coordinators by a company in Dorrance.

The memorial, completed in 1989, is carved with the names of the 42 K-State students who were killed or listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War. It was funded entirely by private donations.

Some of the maintenance factors for the memorial include repainting the letters of the names and taking

-Ed Klimek

KQLA general manager

We want it to be as pre-

The memorial's flag must be re-

placed every six to eight months, de-

pending on the weather, and the eight

lamps and the flagpole must be

\$60 and \$70 to replace, and the lamps

cost about \$30 each.

The all-weather flags cost between

KOLA donated \$2,000 to the me-

morial construction fund. Ed

Klimek, general manager, said the

sentable today as five years

"We want it to be as presentable today as five years from now," care of the stainless steel lamp Klimek said. "It's just kind of natural

> As adviser to the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, which coordinated the construction of the memorial, Bill Arck, director of the alcohol and other drug educa-

tion service, said the Air Force ROTC program has been an important factor in the building and upkeep of the memorial.

"They have in the past and will continue to show a long-standing commitment to the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial," Arck said.

The committee is also working on building a contingency fund to ensure the memorial can be repaired in the event of a natural disaster, such as a strong wind blowing down the station has an interest in seeing that it flagpole.

### Marketing chapter named area winner

#### Pi Sigma Epsilon receives regional award

SUZANNE BROWN

Collegian Reporter

They came home winners. K-State's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity, brought home the top regional chapter award from the national convention last week in Anaheim, Calif.

"Basically, we have to get nominated for any awards given at convention," said Midge Ayres, senior in marketing and vice-president of personnel in the fraternity. "We submitted a paper as to why we thought we were the top chapter in our region."

The three chapter members who participated in the interview were Todd Muscari, president of the fraternity; Kirk Winter, vicepresident of promotions; and Avres.

"You take in three people that know more about your chapter than anyone else," Ayres said. "It's a really nerve-wracking experience. You just answer the questions as fast and as best that you can."

Ayres said the questions centered around everything the fraternity had done in the last year. She said questions were asked about recruitment into the fraternity, and the K-State chapter had improved its membership by 51 percent.

Other questions, Ayres said, were about the performance of the chapter when they held the regional convention at K-State last semester.

"They look at how the chapter performed and how we promoted it," Ayres said.

The region K-State is part of includes the chapters at Wichita State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The K-State chapter competed for the top regional award against the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale chapter.

"Some of the other things that went on at the national convention were seminars about recruitment. how to work on projects to raise money for our chapter or for our philanthropy and about making decisions about what projects to do and how to get people involved," said Alan Mecca, junior in economics who attended the convention.

"They also had seminars that told about how to get a job and how to act in an interview," Mecca said. "By attending the convention, we gained a sense of professionalism knowing that we belong to a club that stresses professionalism."

Laura Branson, junior in business and points chairwoman for the fraternity, said she found the career fair offered at the convention to be beneficial.

"We were able to speak with representatives from companies like Johnson & Johnson, Revlon and Sony Corporation," Branson said. "I think attending the convention gave me a lot of excitement, getting to meet people from all over the country. When you think of your own club, you think in a very narrow scope, when it really exists on a much larger scale.'

Mike Ahern, instructor of marketing and faculty adviser for Pi Sigma Epsilon, said the chapter had received the most improved award several years ago.

"By attending the national convention, the students gain a chance to get ideas for the projects they do," Ahern said. "They learn what has been successful for other chapters, what the problems were and how other chapters overcame those problems. It also allows them to meet national recruiters.'

Ahern said the chapter was formed about seven years ago and membership is open to all University students, regardless of their major.

"There is no GPA requirement, just that they are enrolled in school, Ahern said.

"We try to get the most real-world experience we can through Pi Sigma Epsilon, plus get to know the people and have fun," Mecca said.

Ayres said she felt one of the most beneficial aspects gained through attending the convention was that younger members attended, which will enable the chapter to improve in the years to come.

"The whole purpose is to get out and meet people from other chapters and learn from them," Ayres said. "It's a way of learning more about what we need to do

"Receiving the award was the greatest feeling I've ever felt," Ayres said. "To walk up in front of 1000 people and accept an award that we had worked so hard for - I hope it will bring a lot of motivation within the chapter."

#### Come join us at the 5th ANNUAL TULIP FESTIVAL April 20 & 21 in Wamego City Park



Featuring over 180 crafters, entertainers, Antique Car tours, food and tons for the kids to do!



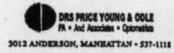
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### Religion Directory



#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)



of the Nazarene College Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 College Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 5th and Humboldt

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Don Pahl & Mike Tuley Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

#### St. Isidore's University Chapel

Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Mass-M, Tu, Th 10 p.m.; F 4:30 p.m. Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

> Confessions-% hr. before daily mass. Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplair Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.



#### 539-7496 Trinity Presbyterian

Church 1110 College Ave. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.

#### **Evangelical** Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School

Nursery provided, everyone welcome 481 Zeandale Rd. On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 Manhattan Mennonite

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harris Waltner 1021 Denison

#### Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all age 537-8532

#### 05250 05270 05270 05270 05340 08750 08750 08750 08760 08970 39540 39563 39580 22450 22450 22460 22470 22460 19070 19990 20010 15550 15570 15580 25500 25520 25580 25570 25580 20030 27720 27910 27930 27980 28080 23090 05350 05370 05430 05520 06930 06940 06950 15600 15610 15620 15710 40100 23070 23080 20100 01 820 06960 11840 11850 11860 22550 05530 15760 20190 25590 40070 225 60 225 70 226 00 226 20 226 30 20210 20230 20570 37050 28110 07080 15770 15790 15800 15810 02280 25650 25670 25750 20680 39110 39120 09130 37110 22650 22680 22990 23040 23080 23360 11900 11910 11920 15820 20760 20790 20850 20900 07140 3308C 09140 02410 11930 11940 11950 26110 26110 26150 26160 09150 20930 21010 21020 05660 28210 16100 16140 16180 16190 07180 11960 23370 23380 23390 26180 C5710 07260 21 030 36200 36200 36200 36280 09210 21040 21050 21090 23490 37270 12050 162 00 26190 23610 23800 23810 26273 26280 26290 05730 07280 33290 284 20 284 20 284 30 285 30 285 40 162 70 162 80 162 90 02530 J9300 09310 26360 26370 26470 25480 26490 05760 12090 05780 05780 05790 05800 07320 Summer 23970 24020 24030 24050 24060 24070 07330 16320 12130 23550 23560 28620 03160 09810 26500 26510 26520 26580 26590 26610 26620 26640 26660 26670 21360 37450 05820 05840 05850 07460 07750 12193 16770 03250 33880 368 00 01810 36910 36920 36930 37190 37250 03270 09970 09980 10000 10240 05860 37770 07780 21510 21520 21530 21540 21550 12260 29230 29250 29250 29260 29840 29860 25880 25890 05900 05920 16480 17050 17060 17110 03300 10570 02820 03370 03380 12680 07850 12690 12730 12940 12960 13120 17180 17210 17460 17470 26720 26730 26740 24410 03470 03990 04000 04070 24470 24500 24510 37540 03410 11190 37740 37750 377670 C6010 07890 26750 30110 11230 11240 11260 21 700 04140 04140 24540 24540 24590 24660 26780 27090 27100 23450 17560 C6130 06170 03460 38120 07960 11270 27110 27120 27130 27140 27150 27170 27180 27190 04190 11300 11310 13610 36190 36190 36190 24800 24810 24820 24910 24920 24930 14220 14240 14250 21 820 21 910 21 930 11320 17710 17750 17760 03510 C6290 08390 03450 03450 08470 08500 14280 14290 14300 11440 04670 04680 04760 04880 04746 05625 06070 17770 30940 14310 14320 14380 03620 17780 24960 25170 25180 25190 38350 38360 38360 06650 06650 06690 08510 14470 14470 14510 14550 14740 17820 27320 27380 13090 13090 18190 18310 25210 31010 27410 27430 27450 27470 33820 25220 38730 38740 38830 39840 33890 31920 25230 25240 25250 25310 35090 35120 35130 35140 06710 33840 34040 04170 04590 08600 14770 15110 15130 15180 15190 22110 31320

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### EDITORIAL

### New shoes may end legislative problems

hat are we going to do with poli-tics in this country? On the national level, we've got a president who adores spouting self-righteous international defense policy. On the state level we've got a legislature set on undermining education, and on the university level we've got a Student Senate filled with potentially pernicious money magicians who use their positions to cash in on personal vendettas, a.k.a. Darin Batchman and company (or ask current Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt who just happened to receive a raise of \$900 as ASK director last year).

Can anything be done? As I was thinking about this very question while intently listening to Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., deliver his Landon Lecture last Monday in McCain Auditorium, I couldn't help but notice that all of the members of the convocation board sitting on the stage were wearing black shoes. Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, President Wefald himself, Todd Heitschmidt, Wane Nafziger, director of Faculty Senate, and, yes, even Bradley himself all had black shoes of one style or another. What could this mean?

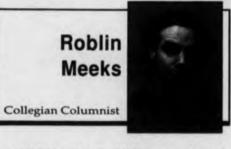
Well, it could be nothing more than a group of basically conservative politicians (and I consider them all as politicians in one

capacity or another) who for some reason can't accessorize. But, I think the dogma runs far deeper than mere apparel.

This political ethic must start sometime at birth, or maybe it starts at conception. Either way, at J C Penney somewhere among the Garanimals, there must be a little section set aside for budding statespersons. Mix and match elephants or donkeys according to tags (and the appropriate partisanship of course) for an assertive and successful wardrobe.

But what about socks? Another thing I noticed about the stage panel was that they all had drooping stockings. What ever happened to those sock supporters? Have they gone out of vogue since the Kennedy's were in office, or was it Nixon? It's probably because politicians think garters are a little too stuffy now that it's cool to be liberal, so fallen socks must

Education must have something to do with it. Early in adolescence, as soon as aspiring politicians become well versed in speech, someone somewhere must offer outreach programs on inspirational rhetoric and theory of political dynamics or something like that (and it's probably not on UFM's list, I'd bet). For hours each day, they are taught how to pick good speech writers, dodge important and biting questions, part their hair cleanly on



the left side and spout half-truths with copious alacrity to over-trusting constituents. As an elective, one could most likely take a seminar in cover-up and scandal. No one said it was going to be easy to properly represent the people.

Take our current Student Senate "dead issue" for instance. I mean, think about it. Barry Beck really had to work hard to redistribute all that money into other clubs - including Heitschmidt's salary - so that he could screw UFM. It probably wasn't too easy to pull off using Darin Batchman (even though he willingly participated) as the liaison with UFM, knowing he would not recommend funding. He deserves a hand or two. Clever guy, that Beck.

That also must be the reason why Jonathan Morris wasn't elected student body presi-

dent. Left out of the mainstream political pale, he could burn flags and be outspoken and all, but he just didn't have the background to talk for 10 minutes and not say anything or bring up personal phobias when cautiously debating the allocation of BaGaLs' proposed \$61.92 budget for two hours by reading the Kansas sodomy law. Not everyone can do that, you know.

But what does that tell us, if anything, about the black shoe phenomenon? Garanimals and political coursework aside, what could be behind it? I think it all goes back to tight feet. Some senator probably discovered that if your feet are tight and sweaty, it's a hell of a lot easier to keep a straight face when debating your own salary increase, for instance. I bet Jessie Helm's Hushpuppies are about three sizes too small.

Well if this is the case, a simple solution to our various governmental inconsistencies is staring us in the face. We don't need a progressive thinker like Jesse Jackson, we just need to introduce legislation mandating that all political figures must wear sandals or other forms of loose-fitting footwear during debate or public appearances. Birkenstocks, for example, are much more comfortable and last much longer than your average clodhoppers. Just go down to Olson's and ask.

They'll tell you.

If Congress is a bit hesitant about sandals, maybe Nike or Reebok should look into putting space-age pump technology to work for Capitol Hill. All the companies need to do is get Fitzwater or Cheney to do a few clever spots with Spike Lee on prime time, and the project is guaranteed to fly. This could be a

big thing: "Powell knows defense strategy."
Once Bush bought his pair, I'm sure he'd want to rethink his New Energy Strategy and pay more attention to domestic issues. The Kansas Legislature, and particularly the current state finance committee, properly outfitted in Congress cross-trainers, would be sure to fund the Margin of Excellence and K-State in general. They wouldn't need to build new highways - everyone would be walking

inally, we sould get Student Senate to purchase mass quantities of comforatable shoes. People like Heitschmidt, Batchman — and all Senate incumbents for that matter — should be banned from politics indefinitely on the grounds that they just can't responsibly choose quality footwear.

If they don't like it, they can pump up or air

#### Editorial

#### Little being done by Bush to erase our responsibility

Early this week, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser, withstand two simultaneous said the Bush administration didn't anticipate the severity of Saddam Hussein's attack on the tain the downfall of Saddam Kurds.

In other words, Scowcroft and the president, who described Saddam as worse than Hitler, didn't think Saddam would viciously attack the same nimous in victory, shut down people he gassed in 1989 when they rebelled against him with American encouragement?

Or maybe the president and his men thought when they began the Persian Gulf War, and began encouraging dissident groups to rebel, that Saddam wouldn't have the troops and materiel to put down a rebellion because the multinational

coalition would inflict so much damage on Iraq that it couldn't insurrections.

In short, they hoped to obcheaply through the Iraqization of the Persian Gulf War.

There was one small problem with this scenario. George Bush, wishing to look magnathe coalition's troops before they destroyed Iraq's Army.

While supplies are being dropped on the Kurdish refugees hiding in Iraq's northern mountains, and an enclave is created for them in those mountains, little will be done to erase the responsibility of the United States for their

### When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the Political hands which have connected them with another, and to assume THIS DOESN'T NECESSARILY APPLY TO SAY, KURDS AND ITHUANIANS, DOES IT? UNIVERSAL PRESS SYMD.

#### Campus voices

#### What do you think of the Collegian, and if you could change it, how would you?



"The Collegian needs a television schedule for those students just hanging out. It also needs more advertisements, and campus activities must be expanded."

Phil Dierker, graduate student in landscape architecture



"I read the Collegian three times a week and really enjoy it. It's not like picking up another paper; it cuts through a lot of stuff and gets right to the campus issues."

Jeff Fickel, sophomore in hotel/restaurant management



"I think the Collegian is a really good liberal paper. Other papers are more prone to censorship, but the Collegian tells me a lot more. It does need more student views though."

Becky Tejeda, sophomore in advertising

April 18, 1991

#### Letters

#### Rights exhibit displays racism

Tuesday, a group of Palestinian students, purportedly concerned with human rights, set up a display in the K-State Union Courtyard. After I saw the exhibit and spoke with them, it became clear that they did not consider Jews as humans deserving of rights. In the name of human rights, these students condemned the entire Jewish people and called for the destruction of Israel and the Jews.

Israeli-Palestinian differences should, and hopefully will, be resolved in a political arena. These differences should be discussed on our campus and elsewhere in their historical context. But the student display Tuesday was not historical, political or educational; it was hate-mongering and racist. And this blatant racism must be condemned on our campus, as we would any other expression of

> **David Margolies** asst. professor in entomology

#### Crossing the line

We support people being involved, taking a stand or expressing their views. It does not matter if we hold the same or opposing views. We approve of people's right to criticize a democratic government for its action. This criticism helps reduce the occurence of misconduct and injustice in the actions of the government. This makes the government better for its people.

However, we condemn the use of Nazi symbols and the comparison made between the Nazi's actions taken against the Jews and the events now taking place in the Israeli-Arab conflict. At a table set up in the K-State Union Tuesday by the Palestinian Student Association and the General union of Palestinian Students, this line was crossed.

Even if the people at the table claim that an injustice is being done against the Palestinians, there is no comparison to Nazi actions. The Nazis tried to solve the "Jewish Problem" by exterminating all of the Jewish people. Six million Jews, about one-third of the Jewish population, were killed in gas chambers and other mass killings.

The government of Israel has never tried to solve the conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians by adopting a "Final Solution" policy. There is no Israeli attempt to exterminate Palestinians. Futhermore, Israel is not attempting to solve the conflict by mass deportation of the 1.5 million Palestinians currently living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. On the other hand, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which is considered to be the representative of the Palestinians, declares in "The Palestinian National Covenant" that only Jews whose families resided in the region prior to 1917 can stay. This statement calls for the deportation of more than 4 million Jews, half of them who immigrated to Israel from Arab countries. Deporting millions of people is no way to solve a problem.

No matter where people stand on this issue, or any issue, they should never abuse the use of the term "Nazi crime." Using this term inappropriately is crossing the line. This is inhuman, especially when we still have among us those people who survived the holocaust and who are still carrying their painful memories.

Yael Carmi graduate student in speech and nine others

#### Vajnar apologizes

During the past few weeks, numerous viewpoints concerning the issue of abortion have appeared in the Collegian. Now that the debate has receded in intensity, I feel compelled to expand the focus of the issue as well as acknowledge some mistakes that I have

Specifically, three apologies are neces-sary. First of all, I apologize to the Voices for Choice student organization, if they feel that they were being accused of taking the antiabortion posters that were distributed across campus. Secondly, an apology is extended to all women who rightfully took offense at my use of the word "girls" in a recent letter to the

editor. Although unintended to be so, it was a very condescending remark. Thirdly, I most sincerely apologize to all those women who have undergone abortions and were subjected to the aforementioned posters. The decision to distribute the posters in such an accessible arena was a mistake for that reason alone.

Recently, a letter was written by Eric Runquist expressing dissatisfaction at being subjected to those "graphic" posters. Again, I am in agreement with Runquist that the posters

However, is it not rational to conclude that the act depicted is graphic and "disrespectful" as well? Those posters are fact; they show abortion for what it is, and what it is not. It is not about slogans, liberation or where people's motivations lie. It is necessary for Runquist to be upset. It is also necessary for him to realize what he is upset about. In an ironic sense, perhaps these posters will allow the men involved in such situations to stop and reflect on their moral obligations before they seek to pressure women into a quick, scared and uninformed choice, just for the sake of avoiding responsibility.

Regardless of where you stand on the abortion issue, keep an open mind. Research the issue independently. Obviously, when such an emotional issue is addressed, it is important to appeal to empirical evidence. For example, when one considers the vital question of when life begins, one should defer to the facts of biology, science and medicine. (The blatant failure to do so has made the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision the most maligned decision since the Dred Scott ruling concerning slavery.)

Finally, continue to write about any issue you feel strongly about. Suspension of the free exchange of ideas is no way to address such a fundamental human rights and social justice issue. In our constitutional republic, we must respect this freedom even if we do not appreciate the diversity that results from it. Special thanks are due to the Collegian, as well as Alicia Poteat (the president for Voices for Choice), for their commitment in upholding this important principle of free speech.

Matthew Vajnar junior in agribusiness

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Sessions focus on women

**ULRIKE DAUER** Collegian Reporter

Women from various backgrounds and cultures will come together to share their experience at the first International Women of Color Symposium Saturday in the K-State Union.

The result of violence in the lives of colored women and problems of interracial coalition building are two topics to be discussed in panels at the symposium.

Speeches concerning women and spirituality, the process of healing and wholeness, women and the holocaust and single parenthood will also be presented at the symposium.

We want to bring people together to share and learn more about those issues. They relate to women specifically, but they have applications for everyone," said Shirley Marshall, director for New Directions in the College of Education.

'Anyone is welcome — all races, students, faculty and members of the community," she said.

Barbara Baker, assistant project director for New Directions, said the symposium is a good educational opportunity for everyone to stress the need for connectiveness among men and women.

"We felt the need for this type of programming," Marshall said. She said she expects 30 to 50 peo-

ple to attend. "I hope everyone — men and wo-men — shows up," Baker said.

Ramona Douglass, vice president of Bi-Racial Center in Chicago; Florea Davis, social worker at Kansas City Clinic Rockhill Medical Center; and Maggie Rodrigues, child protection social worker in Kansas City, will be a part of the symposium.

As part of the event, a group of Polynesian dancers will give an aftemoon performance in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The symposium is sponsored by New Directions, Women's Studies and American Ethnic Studies.

International Women of Color Symposium is from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union 203 and 204. The Interracial Coalition Building Panel starts at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union 204.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Ford Hall residents Lorrie Williams, sophomore in accounting, and Dana Teter, sophomore in pre-law, feast on a special dinner for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Star Trek Thursday night in the Derby Food Center. Large paintings made by University art students depict scenes of the popular TV and movie series.

#### Trek Fest theme of spring dinner

ERIC BROWN Staff Reporter

Space - the final feeding frontier.

The U.S.S. Enterprise and the rest of the Federation Starfleet landed on the residence halls' dinner tables Thursday night.

Intergalactic decorations and "Star Trek" theme music greeted students as they entered their cafeterias at Kramer, Derby and Van Zile. This year's spring theme dinner, Trek Fest, was held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary

of the famous TV saga. At Derby Food Center, Mary Molt, assistant director of the Department of Housing, said she was pleased with the choice of the theme and the overall success achieved by

the staff in carrying out the design.

"We try to do something that's timely, yet fun and exciting that the students can tune into," Molt said. "We knew that it was the 25th anniversary for 'Star Trek' and many students and even staff members watch and follow 'Star Trek.'"

The theme was not only carried out through the decorations, but in the entrees and costumes as well. Such treats as "Starship Rounds" and "Mr. Spock's Sour Dilithium and Octoberry Cake" were items on the menu.

Production manager Mark Edwards was in charge of planning the shipment of food, which was served on an all-you-can-eat basis.

"We ordered 300 pounds of shrimp, 610 pounds of game hen and 900 pounds of smoked rib," Edwards said. "Then we have the six

not counting the amounts used at Van Zile or Kramer."

Molt said due to production records, the staff does a good job of planning the amount of food needed.

"But we never run out," she added.

The employees in the food line were all decked out in "Star Trek" shirts while the cashiers donned Spock ears.

The extravaganza was not all fun and games, however. To provide a learning environment, the housing department uses the aid of many campus programs to come up with all of the touches.

"We use student employees for all of the professional type of things done like the ice carvings," Molt said. "This gives them the experi-

50-pound barrons of beef and that's ence in putting on an event like

The creator of the ice sculpture of the Enterprise, David Guilfoyle, a graduate of both the Culinary Institute and the American Institute of Baking, also provided the recipe for the chocolate truffles known as 'Black Holes.'

this.

"I spent about two and a half hours on the sculpture," Guilfoyle said. "I had to work up a design and once I did that, everything fell into place."

Aside from the ice sculptures, which were done by hotel and restaurant majors, the food centers received work from the college dairy who provided ice cream. Other contributors were the artists who painted the murals of the "Star

■ See TREK, Page 14

### Human abuses

#### CINDY BRIGGS Collegian Reporter

Shanty houses lined the street facing a garbage dump. Blood-stained bodies were left lying on a village street. And locals by the hundreds

These scenes from Guatemala were shown to audience members during a slide presentation sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The guest speaker of the evening was Peace Brigade International volunteer David Schneck.

Schneck, who received his master's in psychiatric social work from St. Louis University, said Peace Brigade is a non-profit organization promoting human rights without violence in countries such as Guatemala, El Salvador and Sri Lanka.

"We are non-violent," Schneck said. "We work with people nonviolently, but we don't participate in their meetings or work. They feel safer if they have a foreigner with them.' Schneck said his work in

Guatemala involves accompanying

threatened human rights workers, political activists or families of the disappeared in their daily activities. He said anyone who takes a stand against the government is a potential target for death threats.

Once a death threat has been given, which is usually by phone, the receiver is expected to stop the subversive action. If not, Schneck said it is common for Cherokee vans with darkened windows to follow them, trying to intimidate them to stop their work. The end result is often death.

Although Schneck doesn't carry any weapons, he says merely the presence of the Peace Brigades accomplishes the goal of saving the lives of threatened Guatemalans.

"We protect them through two

ways," he said. "First, because I'm a foreigner, I tend to stick out. Unfortunately, the government is more concerned about a killed American than hundreds of killed Guatemalans."

Another way, Schneck said, is through the international pressure they are able to create because of their emergency reponse network.

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### SPORTS

### Wildcat track team to begin competing in 66th KU Relays

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track and field teams will make the trek along I-70 to compete in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence this weekend.

The KU Relays represent the second leg of the midwest's triple crown of track and field. The third leg is the Drake Relays (April 26-27).

"This is an important meet for us," Coach John Capriotti said. "It's possible to have some national qualifying performances if the weather cooperates."

Capriotti said redshirting and injuries will prevent both, the men and women from competing at full force. All-Americans Janet Haskin and

Clifton Etheridge and distance runner Jared Storm have been redshirted for the season.

Sprinters Michael Sims and Marcus Wright will not compete due to hamstring injuries. In addition, the status of high jum-

pers R.D. Cogswell and Connie Teaberry and long/triple jumper Dee Dee Tribue is currently questionable. "Right now, we're a little banged

up," he said. Despite the injuries, the remaining team members are in good shape go-

ing into the meet, Capriotti said. "I think we're where we want to be at this point in the season," he said. "Those competing are fit and ready to go."

Capriotti said the competition will be of high quality, and the relays and open events will be tough.

However, he said the Wildcat men and women have both individuals and relay teams that can bring home gold medals.

"Our women's 4x100-meter relay always has a shot to win it along with our sprinters, 10,000-meter people and the field events," he said. "It's time to turn things up a notch."

He said the Wildcat teams usually do well at this meet, and this year should be no exception.

While competing in the 1990 Kansas Relays, the Wildcat men and women placed in the top six in 29 events, and were victorious in seven throw of 205-1.

events. Additionally, All-American Angie Miller won MVP honors with victories in the shot put and discus.

The KU Relays, currently in their 66th year, have a reputation for being one of the Midwest's premier track and field competitions. It draws competitors from across the country, both team-affiliated and unattached. Coaches can often gauge the level of national competition from the results of events at the relays.

Wildcat heptathletes Lisa Fager and Gwen Wentland and decathletes John Dedrick and Jason Meredith began competition Wednesday and concluded Thursday.

Fager finished the competition in 10th place with a personal record of 4,120 points. Wentland was unable to finish the competition due to an ankle injury.

Dedrick completed the 10-event competition in third place standing with 6,677 points, and Meredith placed ninth with 6,068 points.

Dedrick's finish was somewhat of disappointment, considering he was in second place after the first day of competition.

'John had a sub-par day, although it wasn't as bad as it sounds given the conditions," Cliff Rovelto, assistant coach, said. "But he's capable of scoring a lot more points."

The event winner was Steve Fritz, former K-State All-American decathlete, with 7,860 points.

The point total was about 700 points greater than that of the secondplace finisher and was the secondbest of his career.

According to Rovelto, reaching the 8,000-point mark was a possibility for Fritz in the meet, but weather conditions played a significant role in preventing the achievement.

Rain caused the pole vault and long jump to be moved indoors which lengthened the time between

"It wasn't the height (of the pole vault), but the length of time in between attempts that threw him off his rhythm," Rovelto said.

En route to his victory, Fritz set a personal re



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Quick stick

J.R. Turpin, sophomore in marketing, stretches to make a catch during lacrosse practice Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The next home match for the team is at 1 p.m. April 27 in Memorial.

### Tennis squad to face OSU

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Stopping a three-meet losing streak in the Big Eight can be difficult. Doing it against a dynasty, however, can appear downright impossible.

Ranked No. 9 in the nation with three players listed in the top 100, the Oklahoma State tennis team has finished first in the Big Eight each of the past 10 seasons.

The squad, which came just two matches from sweeping last year's Big Eight meet, returns its top five players and will provide a challenge as tough as any on the Wildcats' schedule, which includes several top 20 teams, Coach Steve Bietau said.

OSU brings a 17-4 record and an eight-meet winning streak to the matchup with K-State at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Sunday. Its sweep through conference play has been so dominant this season that OSU has dropped just two matches in four duals with Big Eight

'It's a huge challenge for us," Bietau said of the matchup. "I expect to they're as good as anyone we've do it."

Leading the charge for the visitors is No. 1 player Monika Waniek, ranked No. 76 in the country. Splitting time at the No. 2 spot are Caroline Delisle, No. 40, and Jackie Booth, No. 95.

"Those rankings can be mislead-ing," Bietau said. "Waniek is their best player and should be higher in the rankings. But what makes them so tough isn't so much the ranked players, but that as you go down their lineup, they really don't get any weaker. They have players at No. 4 and 5 that are as about as good as

their ranked players."
While OSU's players have earned national attention in singles play, it is in doubles that they solidify their position amongst the very best. At No. 1 doubles, Waniek and Booth are 14-3 and are currently sixth in the country. Delisle and Sally Godman, 16-3 on the year, are rated 17th.

"It's great for the conference to have a team like Oklahoma State," Bietau said. "It brings us some notoriety from the rankings and from the top programs in the country. And if you are trying to lift the level of your

The only meeting between the two squads so far this season came when Michele Riniker faced Waniek at the ITCA Regional Tournament in Salt Lake City last October. Waniek edged Riniker 6-3, 6-4 in what Bietau said was a very competitive match.

The Wildcat squad is seeking its second conference win after dropping to 1-4. The last three losses have seen the team stay close through singles play, only to be swept in doubles. Such facts don't look promising against doubles teams of the caliber of OSU's.

"There's no doubt that we need to improve at doubles if we're going to win, but as disappointing as the last three performances at doubles have been, it's not that we aren't doing the things we need to do," Bietau said. We have done virtually everything within our power to improve, and the results in singles have been bearing that out.

"We're not as good at doubles as we need to be, and we don't accept that. But we have to be realistic in our approach.'

Other than in the sweep of Missouri, the Wildcats have taken just one doubles match since entering the Big Eight season.

# Royals fall to

BOSTON - A pair of two-Young Award winners hooked

Roger Clemens increased his shutout streak to 23 innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals and Bret

where you hope for a break, and we got it," Clemens said after improving his lifetime record over Kansas City to 11-2. "They hit some balls hard, but our guys came up with them. I had good stuff, but my forkball kept doing different things and it was hard to keep it in the

Clemens, pitching while his five-game suspension is being appealed, was scheduled for a hearing before commissioner Fay Vincent in New York Friday. Clemens was given the penalty for his conduct in Game 4 of last year's AL

Saberhagen (1-2) gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings, but was the victim of an error by left fielder Jim Eisenreich as the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep, their first against Kansas City since

"He pitched just as well, but didn't have any luck," Clemens said.

"You go in against Clemens with that kind of lineup."

Wade Boggs singled with two outs in the third for the game's first hit. Jody Reed

off the fourth and two outs later advanced to third on two wild pitches by Saberhagen, but Carlos Quintana lined out to end the inning.

the seventh and took third on Quintana's sacrifice. Tony hagen struck out Tim Nachring for the third time.

Kansas City advanced a runner as far as third only once. Eisenreich singled to lead off the sixth, Kevin Seitzer struck out for the third time and Eisenreich stole second. He

### 'Cats to play against Illinois State

DAN WICKER

Sports Reporter

This weekend's three-game series with Illinois State will provide a reunion for K-State baseball coach Mike Clark and his former assistant, Jeff Stewart.

The trip to Illinois will also allow four Illinois natives on the K-State team to have a chance to play in front of family. Craig Wilson, Chris Hmielewski, Larry Peddy and Brad Rippelmeyer all hail from the Land of Lincoln.

"It will be nice to see Jeff again," Clark said. "It is also an opportunity — because we have some kids from Illinois on our roster — for

ley is the 1990 IFFBB Mr. Universe,

Although K-State is in the heart of the Big Eight schedule, with only two remaining homestands left against Oklahoma State and Nebraska, Clark stressed the threegame series with Illinois State remains important.

"These games are important, in that the teams are Division I schools, and we always want to do well against Division I teams," Clark said. "It is a sense of pride. We have done very well against Missouri Valley schools this year.

"We are looking forward to playing these games. It would be nice to get to the 30-win plateau,

them to play in front of their and have the remainder of our games be at home."

Illinois State had some praise sung about its squad in the preseason, but has been a disappointment in its last 18 games, dropping 14 of them. K-State leads the all-time series 2-0, with both of the victories coming in Manhattan last year.

"They have struggled a little bit this year, but with Jeff, I know they are going to be a well-coached ballclub," Clark said. "They are a good offensive ballclub, so we are going to have to be ready to play our

Clark said he is stressing the need for the team to put together a
■ See BASEBALL, Page 14

#### Chiefs to play 3 games on Monday Night Football

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs — who appeared last season on ABC's Monday Night Football after a seven-year hiatus will have no less than three games in the Monday spotlight this season.

The team said Thursday that two of the Monday night games will be at Arrowhead Stadium - against the AFC champion Buffalo Bills Oct. 7 and AFC West Division rival Los Angeles Raiders Oct. 28.

The other Monday game sends the Chiefs to Houston Sept. 16. "One of our goals has been to cre-

ate greater national exposure for the Chiefs and, with three games on

Monday Night Football in 1991, I believe we do that," Chiefs President and General Manager Carl Peterson

The Chiefs played their second game of the 1990 season in Denver on Monday night. Before that, they had not appeared in the popular time slot since Sept. 12, 1983, when they lost to the San Diego Chargers at The 1991 schedule includes three

other nationally televised games on NBC — at the Los Angeles Rams Nov. 10, at San Francisco Dec. 14 and at the Los Angeles Raiders Dec.

Five of the Chiefs' first seven games will be at Arrowhead.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Body building event Saturday

McCain Auditorium will be the site of the Third Annual Big Eight Body Building Championships at 7 p.m. Saturday. The championships are being sponsored by Bamman Promotions and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

There are two portions to the show: pre-judging and main pose-down. Pre-judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the main posedown starts at 7 p.m. Guest poser for the championships will be Alq Gurley. Gur-

Rugby squads return to play The K-State women's rugby team heads to Fayetville, Ark.,

for the Hogwild Tournament this weekend. The women's team is currently 0-3 for the season, but is the returning champion in this weekend's tournament, of which the University of Arkansas will be the host.

The K-State men's rugby team heads for a one-game match with the Omaha, Neb., Rugby Club. K-State, 7-3, last faced Omaha April 7, when the teams faced off for the Omaha Rugby Festival title. K-State, with a

#### last-second pushover try by Steve Robke, won the match 16-12. OU assistant AD arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma assistant athletic director Ronald E. Watson pleaded innocent Thursday to bank

Watson, 41, had been arrested at his Norman office earlier in the day by FBI agents. The arrest came after a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City accused him of making false statements to four central Oklahoma banks.

Watson was released on an unsecured \$5,000 bond after appearing before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland.

### Fight surely hasn't lacked in hype



Sports Reporter



Imagine this: You are the heavyweight champion of the world. You won the title by making the former champ look like Dumbo of Walt Disney fame. You are lean, mean and deserve all the respect in the world.

So how do you avoid the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome and bathe in the accolades? That's a heckuva question, considering your next opponent, a 42-year-old cheeseburger salesman who was in his boxing prime when you were barely out of training pants, is overshadowing

Such is the life of Evander

Holyfield.

Holyfield will climb and George Foreman will waddle into the ring tonight for the Battle of the Ages in Atlantic City, N.J. It's America at its finest — the young champ trying to keep a title that appeared to be Mike Tyson's property forever, against the old man, a skilled orator with a razorsharp tongue and lead-pipe fists.

With all due respect, the World Wrestling Federation couldn't touch

Tonight's duel will be the climax to a carnival of pre-fight hype, with Foreman playing the role of ringmaster. His one-liners have sold tickets and garnered more interest than this fight probably merits.

Foreman has used the common man approach, munching plates of burgers before television cameras while saying he has nothing to lose. In his eyes and stomach, he's accomplished more in his comeback than anybody ever believed possible.

Holyfield, meanwhile, has absorbed his challenger's humor in numerous press conferences, laughing with the rest of the world at Foreman's charm. The promotion of this fight has been unorthodox relative to most title bouts, and Holyfield has rolled with Foreman's verbal punches.

Holyfield's response to Foreman's jabber is that the 257-pound preacher will have to back up his words in the ring. The champ has known he can't compete with Foreman at the microphone, so there's been no bold predictions or Ali-like poetry. Just a matter-of-fact tone.

While Foreman isn't a big underdog in tonight's fight, it would take a

stubborn gambler to pick him to win. Holyfield should win easily. He's a champ with all the tools. But even the men in Holyfield's corner respect the challenger.

Said George Benton, Holyfield's trainer: "George hits you with either hand, and you wind up in the

Tonight's title defense may not be the walk in the park for Holyfield that most people think it will be. Foreman has taken care of selling the fight, a duty that usually falls into the champion's hands. But a Holyfield loss could ruin everything he has worked to build. A win over George Foreman isn't the notch in Holyfield's belt that will gain him respect.

Even if Foreman takes Holyfield the distance and loses, the legitimacy of the champ's throne will be in question. A rejuvenated Tyson is waiting in the wings if such answers are

As for tonight, Foreman proclaimed "revenge on the restaurants" at the weigh-in Wednesday after falling short of his target weight of 265 pounds. He'll have time to start his assault on Burger King before it closes after failing to answer the bell for the third round.

### Clemens, Red Sox

By the Associated Press

time American League Cy up Thursday and an unearned run was the only difference.

Saberhagen 1-0.

Clemens (3-0), who shut out Cleveland in his last start, allowed three hits in eight in-nings. He walked one and struck out 10, reaching double figures for his second consecutive game and the 43rd time in his career.

"It was the type of game strike zone.'

playoffs.

and you expect to have a great ballgame, and that's exactly what happened," Saberhagen said. "You can't make mistakes in a ballpark like this

then broke an 0-for-17 slump by poking a 3-2 pitch into shallow left and Boggs scored all the way from first as the ball skipped past Eisenreich for an Jack Clark singled to lead

Tom Brunansky doubled in Pena then lined out and Saber-

took third on an infield out.

# Kansas lottery tickets promote debate team's first-place national win

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

Paul Harvey isn't the only one commending K-State for the excellent performance of the debate squad at the national championships.

Anyone laying bets on the Lotto America, Cash Lotto or Keno will receive a ticket that says, "Congratulations KSU - Our new national debating champions.'

Cheryl May, news services director, said her husband first noticed the recognition Wednesday night when he picked up a lotto ticket at the Shop Quik in the Candlewood shopping

Jim Rush, Topeka regional coordinator for Kansas Lotto, said the congratulatory message started running

Michael Lawney, a clerk at the tournament.

Candlewood Shop Quik, said the two-line phrase was the first he had heard of the debate team's

"I think it's neat," he said. "I didn't know they actually won until I read it on the tickets."

how proud Kansas is of the accomplishments of the debate team.

gotten into the spirit of having a na-tional champion debate squad," May

a recent addition to the Kansas Lotto. Previous phrases included support of the troops in the Persian Gulf and a congratulations to the University of Kansas Jayhawk basketball team making the NCAA final four

### Worlds of Fun to feature K-State

#### Band, choirs provide entertainment

MEREDITH JONES

Collegian Reporter

sponsoring K-State Day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City Sunday.

Featured entertainment will include two shows by the K-State Singers, two shows by the Men's Glee Club and three shows by the K-State cheerleaders and pep band. Willie the Wildcat will also be there.

The Union will be selling K-State merchandise from the bookstore in the park there.

An admissions representative of the alumni staff will also have a table set up to answer questions about K-

Becky Klingler of the Alumni Association is in charge of the event and said tickets are available to anyone, not just students, staff and faculty.

Tickets are priced at \$9.95, plus a \$1.50 handling charge for each order. Interested people can get tickets at the Alumni Association office on the fourth floor of the new Foundation accomplishments.

May said it is pleasing to know

"It's neat to know everyone has

Rush said the two-line phrases are

Center through Friday. The Foundation Center is located in the old Farm

Bureau building on Anderson The KSU Alumni Association is Tickets are also available at the K-State Union Recreation Center until

it closes Saturday night. Tickets purchased by credit cards can only be obtained at the Foundation Center. This is the fourth year for the program, and Klingler's third year orga-

"Right about 1,500 people at-tended in the past years," she said.

'We'd like to see more people attend this year." Klingler said a variety of people

participate in the event. She said grandparents take their grandchildren, young families go and fraternities use it as a rush party.

She said it's a good way to show K-State to the people in the Kansas

She also encourages people to wear purple and show their K-State

### College sets long-term goals

#### Fewer years of alumni make friend raising important

MIKE VENSO Collegian Reporter

The College of Business has taken a long-term approach to fund raising, and considering its relatively short existence, that is almost a necessity rather than an intention.

The College of Business was one of several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences until 1962. At that time, it became its own college and had its first graduating class fewer than 30 years

"For the graduates prior to 1962, it's hard for them to identify with the college, unless they've been in-volved in it," said David Donnelly, the College of Business interim dean. "We do have several because of their business interest. They've had a close tie with the College of Business through the business environment."

Kirk Baughn, Foundation development officer for business said, A lot of those graduates (prior to 1962) don't have a connection to the College of Business. There's a little link there that's missing. Sometimes we're able to bridge that, and sometimes we just can't."

Donnelly said he agreed. 'A lot of the alumni from arts and sciences do have somewhat of a difficulty. I would think they would have crossed allegiances," he said.

The youthfulness of the college has affected fund raising in another

Because we are such a young college, the bulk of our alumni are still very young in their careers, so it's going to make it a little more difficult for them to make major contributions," Donnelly said.

"The College of Business, prior to the Essential Edge Campaign, was pretty lax in the fund-raising aspect," Donnelly said.

Part of that was attributed to our tremendous growth. The staff was so consumed with handling the growth within the college, our internal demands, that the external demands got put on the back bur-ner," he said. "The campaign was

very important to our college because it established that as a high

Establishing the campaign as a priority has meant looking beyond the end of the campaign in 1993 and focusing on the future of the

"It's not a short-run campaign. It's a long-run campaign," Donnelly said. "The goal is to develop a system that allows you to continue fund raising in longevity. If you go in with the idea that this is just a big rush to get as much as we can in five years and then stop, then you're never going to achieve the objectives of the campaign.

"A lot of the objectives have been to develop a network and reestablish our ties with alumni. It's as much friend raising as it is fund raising.

That friend raising had a bit of a shaky relationship during the short time between former Dean Ran-

dolph Pohlman's departure and

Donnelly's assumption of the post. "There's a period where things do not continue on an even flow,' Donnelly said. "We definitely hit a period like that when I moved in. It was more noticeable on the outside than on the inside.

"I was the associate dean internally and had been involved very much in the internal organization of the college.

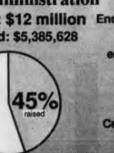
'So when I moved into the position as acting dean, it was not as disruptive from an internal administrative side - but it was from an external because Dean Pohlman had been very active on the external side of the college," Donnelly said. "Without a doubt, we couldn't keep it going at the same pace."

Previously, the dean had handled much of the fund-raising responsibility.
"Dean Pohlman was probably

recognized as the person who carried this involvement in the private sector to a much higher level," Baughn said.

That transition period was not as bad as it could have been, and Donnelly attributes that to the KSU Essential Edge

**Business Administration** 



Undergraduate scholarships/assistantships: \$1 million Graduate scholarships, assistantships: \$1 million Campaign Research program: \$1 million Faculty chairs, professorships,

usiness Administration salary supplements:

\$2.5 million

Total goal: \$12 million Endowed projessorship (dean):

\$1 million Computing enhancement/maintenance:

\$1 million Lecturer series: \$5 million Library: \$5 million Centers to enhance research, education: \$3.5 million

Foundation.

When Dean Pohlman left, we had some continuance through the Foundation efforts. It wasn't like it just fell on its face," he said.

"You've got to allow the dean some time to get out and meet people," Donnelly said. "You shouldn't expect any tremendous changes. We didn't encounter a significant change in the operations when I took over, because the key role that the Foundation has been playing in this campaign has kept that fairly consistent.'

Many donors are contributing in other ways, such as serving as guest lecturers, advisory board members and business resources. Those positions are considered important contributions even though they don't show up on the financial statements.

"We put a lot of attention on the dollar numbers," Donnelly said. "I think the campaign has done more than that by far - if you look at all the contributions and the commitment that the alumni are bringing back in the non-monetary side as

Student involvement is most visible in the Telefund and student organizations that try to build contacts with the school and business people, Donnelly said.

The college has a unique idea on its agenda in that a part of its \$12-million goal contains \$500,000 for Farrell Library.

"When we talk to our constituencies and our alumni, we're talking about some things they can do, Donnelly said.

"We'll bring up that the library also needs some support. Many of them have chosen to support the library directly. What we hope, if the campaign goes according to plan, is that we will be able to take an additional \$500,000 out of our funds and make a contribution from the

The college is also using the contacts they have with corporations, especially those that have matching

Many corporations have great matching programs, 2:1 or 3:1 matching, which would turn a \$1,000 gift into a \$4,000 contribution, Donnelly said.

Rusty Andrews, assistant director of the Essential Edge Campaign, said, "The College of Business Administration does have strong relationships with corporations, and they are developing an even stronger network in that area.

"The nature of the college means they are going to be very attractive to large corporations. When you have people within a corporation with an affinity for your university, you'll see more attention from that corporation given to your







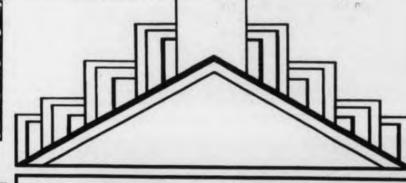
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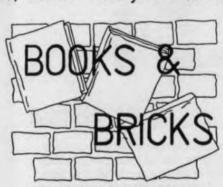
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Ask An Expert! Talk to Author Joe Thomassonbotanist at Fort Hays

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What: The Books & Bricks Campaign is sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation to help raise money for Farrell Library. Books: Funds given to "Books" will increase annual book purchases. More volumes are necessary to reach Big Eight standards.

Bricks: Funds given to "Bricks" will supplement the library building fund. When enough money is raised, combined with state and alumni contributions, Farrell Library will be expanded.



THE STUDENT FOUNDATION

LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

Who: You! As a soon-to-be Kansas State University graduate, you have the opportunity to improve the quality of our University

Library System. When: In the next evenings, members of Student Foundation and Student Governing Association will call you and all graduating seniors. We will ask you to begin a financial commitment to

Kansas State University after graduation. How Much! White Level-\$25 per year for four years.

Silver Level-\$26 to \$49 per year for four years. Purple Level-\$50 per year for four years.

Goal: We hope every graduating senior will support "Books for Bricks" with 10% support we will raise \$10,000. The legislature and our alumhi will look at this to establish funding priorities.

Sponsored by:







### IN FOCUS

# Putting on the



Tuttle spent five weeks training for his night in the ring, and much of that time was spent working the punching bag at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



Paul Tuttle (right) had never been in a boxing ring until the opening night of Sig Ep Fite Nite last Thursday when he battled his light middleweight opponent, Troy Coup.



ABOVE: All the fighters shared space and prepared for their fights in the Weber Arena bathrooms, where Tuttle has his hands wrapped by his coach, Dax Hayden. RIGHT: Before getting ready for the fight, Tuttle talks with friends at the back of the arena. He had arrived very early to watch the other fights and prepare himself.

Hayden talks with Tuttle before the beginning of the third round. Though he went the full three rounds, Tuttle lost the decision. He said he'll fight again next year.





Photos by Christopher T. Assaf Story by David Frese

### Paul Tuttle gives Fite Nite boxing his best shot

aul Tuttle stood at the top of Weber Arena throwing punches in the air and watching another pair of boxers duke it out in the boxing ring below.

He breathed with each throw. "Huuh. huuh. Huuhuuhuuh."

The guitar riffs of Motley Crue's "Kickstart my Heart" blasted through his Walkman

above the cheers of the crowd below.

One of Paul's coaches came up and tapped him on the shoulder.

"How you feelin', Bud?" the coach said. "I'm getting pumped," Paul said, smacking his left fist into his right palm. "I'm definitely getting pumped."

The two walked downstairs to get ready for Paul's match. At the same time, the fight below was stopped by the referee because the elbow of one of the boxers had swollen to the size of a grapefruit.

In the locker room below, Paul's coach be-

gan taping Paul's wrist. "Does that feel too tight?" the coach asked. Paul shook his head. "I don't care," he said, making a fist.

Another boxer walked into the locker room. His eyes were swollen and his face was red. The boxer walked over and spit a glob of blood into one of the urinals. Guitars screamed from Paul's Walkman.

Paul strapped on the boxing gloves and went out to the hallway. He looked almost professional as he shadowboxed with the wall head upright, jab, jab, uppercut, feint, left,

Across the room, The Opponent paced the floor like a big cat. He looked down and shook

his arms like they were heavy with water. Paul had said earlier The Opponent was a bodybuilder or something like that, but he wasn't worried. Paul walked outside with his coach for some time alone.

"Don't forget to twist your fist when you hit," The Opponent's coach instructed. The Opponent nodded with his mouthpiece hanging from his teeth.

"Good luck," a friend of Paul's told The Opponent. "You're gonna need it."

The Opponent looked a little confused.

And a little angry.

"Is Paul strong?" he asked.

The taunter smiled. "Yeah," he said.

Outside, Paul said he was ready to go. Inside Weber, red, blue and yellow tube lights flashed above a makeshift tunnel. A dry ice machine breathed an ominous rock-star fog across the floor, while the bass from the PA system thumped and beat against the chests and hearts of the spectators.

The lights above dimmed. Paul entered the arena with a smile on his face and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Knockout on each arm. His feet shifted while he waited for

his cue. A group of Paul's friends saw him from across the arena and began yelling, screaming and whooping. A large group of girls chanted,

"Paul! Paul! Paul!" And Paul Tuttle walked into the ring. Three nights before - a night before weigh-in - Paul trained in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. His calves tensed and relaxed as he danced from one leg to the other and punched the bag. His steps were light, even though he had finished running

put on the gloves. Across the room, an alarm sounded ending his practice round. He stretched down and

four miles not less than 15 minutes before he

grabbed his toes. "Fuh-huck," he said, wiping sweat from his forehead and breathing hard. Veins bulged through the skin at his temples. "I'm about tired.

It had been five weeks since Paul decided to join up in Fite Nite. He had stopped drinking then, and began training — running four miles a day, punching the bag and eating little to nothing in preparation for the fights.

"I haven't had anything to cat all day," he said, standing up from his stretch. "Maybe after weigh-in tomorrow I'll go have a hamburger."

The alarm sounded again, and he resumed hitting the bag.

His coach had told him to hit more often

■ See BOXER, Page 14



Senator Joni Franklin raises a question during debate about SAVE's request for finances Thursday night in the K-State Union. Senate voted to have SAVE reviewed to determine its political involvement.

### Senate denies impropriety

#### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 be reviewed by a special committee.

The same committee that reviewed SGA and its allocation incident will review SAVE.

Senate also approved budget requests from the Women's Resource Center, Students for Handicapped Concerns and the Hispanic

American Leadership Organization.

Women's Resource Center will receive \$1,014, and Students for Handicapped Concerns will receive \$345.88 for office use and \$182.65 for the on-campus shuttle

HALO requested \$1,271.09, but received only \$741.84 from the Fi-

nance Committee.

quested by HALO but was reduced to \$650 by Senate The honorarium is to be used for

the activities and promotion of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. The \$1,000 was requested to pay

two speakers for presentations during that week. Citing a lack of preparation by

HALO's spokesman, Senate rejected the organization's propose A \$1,000 honorarium was re- and created its own.

### Iraqi, U.S. officials agree to initiate direct talks

#### 1st negotiations to occur in northern Iraq

By the Associated Press

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey -Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies have crushed a Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Turkish authorities, meanwhile, warned that many more Kurdish refugees could die before they are moved to new camps inside Iraq that are to be set up and protected by U.S., French and British forces.

U.S. military teams scouted Iraqi territory Thursday to search for sites for refugee camps, officials in Turkey and at the Pentagon said.

About three to four dozen members of the U.S. military are in Iraq at any given time, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. He said the U.S. troops so far have had no face-to-face contact with any Iraqi military during their efforts.

The new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq with an Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

The U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, was to travel from the base in southern Turkey to Zakhu in northern Iraq for the meeting, according to the spokesman, Cmdr. John Woodhouse.

Woodhouse did not disclose the reason for the meeting, but a diplomatic source said earlier that such a

meeting would be to help avoid clashes with the Iraqis.

Iraq has been warned not to interfere with efforts to assist and protect

The Baghdad government has protested the U.S. plan for the new camps as unnecessary, but Thursday's announcement of the planned talks suggested Iraq was willing to

Iraq also took one more step Thursday toward putting the war behind it. The Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq had given the United Nations a detailed list of its chemical and biological weapons capabilities and nuclear facilities. That was aimed at complying with a stringent U.N. resolution setting down terms or a permanent cease-

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds fled into the mountains of northern Iraq after a rebellion in their traditional homeland was crushed by Saddam's forces in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

At the crude encampments in the rugged terrain along Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran, up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily of hunger, disease and exposure, aid officials have

Officials expect that finding sites and building the new refugee centers will take up to 40 more days, and some say even those estimates are too optimistic.

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that many more people would likely die in that period.

"We are looking at many infections right now," he said Thursday. Yildirim estimated that up to 20 people are dying each day at the Isikveren camp alone, one of several dozen settlements of refugees. And every day, he said, an average of 10 babies are born in squalid tents on the mountainside, with little or no medi-

cal care available. Some medical care is available in most camps, but the lack of sanitation and the scarcity of water is leading to increased illness. Distribution of relief supplies remains a difficult problem, with mob scenes around trucks and supply drop sites.

The new refugee centers, surrounded by smaller camps, are to house at least 400,000 Kurdish refugees near the Iraqi town of Zakho, the Turkish border, and Dohuk, about 30 miles into Iraq. Iraqi troops occupy both cities.

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its border, according to the latest esti-mates. Nearly 1.5 million have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier. In addition, nearly 100,000 Shiites have fled either to Iran or to the allied-controlled border zone in southern Iraq.

Many refugees are expressing skepticism about relocation, and say they fear the allies would eventually abandon them to the mercy of Saddam. They have received no guarantees of lasting protection.

#### Iraq gives U.N. list of nuclear caches, sites

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - Iraq has handed over to the International Atomic Energy Agency a U.N.-requested list of the type and whereabouts of its nuclear cache, an agency spokesman said today.

Iraq's mission to the Viennabased, United Nations agency handed over the list about 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) today, said spokesman Hans-Friedrich Meyer.

He declined to provide details of

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which is responsible for monitoring the peaceful use of nuclear energy, had repeatedly sought word from Iraq on the whereabouts of enriched uranium last seen by agency inspectors at nuclear reactors destroyed in the Persian Gulf War.

Iraq had declined to tell the agency where that enriched uranium fuel

Two weeks ago, the United Nations gave the request some teeth by passing a resolution requiring Iraq to declare the type and whereabouts of

all material that could be used to develop nuclear, chemical and other weapons of mass destruction.

Meyer said the agency's first step now was to check that Iraq had also handed the list to the U.N. secretarygeneral in New York, as required.

A special commission is to take charge of the nuclear material, supervising its storage. But Meyer said it is not even clear who will be on the commission or exactly what steps it should now take.



may be brought to Kedzie 116.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

20 words—5 days—\$7.50 COLLEGIAN

#### School addresses concerns

By the Associated Press

MANHATTAN - The Manhattan School Board has assured residents concerned about a controversial program involving free TV sets in return for required viewing that it won't make a hasty decision about it.

At issue is the advertisersupported Channel One news service for teens provided by Whittle Communications. The company offers 19-inch color TV sets to school districts, provided they guarantee 90 percent of students will watch the daily program.

Board members said they would not rush into anything and would keep citizens informed.

"I'd like to reassure people that this board is going to look very, very carefully at this issue," said Graham Rose. "Not just to bringing in TV shows, but taking valuable time out of our school day."
At Wednesday's school board

meeting, two citizens said they don't want the program at Manhattan High School.

"This is promoted as 10 minutes of international news and two minutes of advertising," Mark Weddle told the board after watching two sample programs. "Three minutes of the segment set aside for news was about Nintendo games. I don't think that's something that would qualify as international news and one minute was a celebration of the network that's put this thing together."

Weddle referred to it as a glitzy "disco news show" featuring loud

The fact that students would be forced to watch television bothered A. Edward Wolfe even more than the content of the program.

"If Time-Life was donating books and required students to spend 12 minutes reading out of the Bible or the Koran we'd think that was awful," Wolfe said.

#### **Need Money?** Have 15 People to Work?

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THE FIVE HEARTBEATS R TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50 MORTAL THOUGHTS R TODAY AT 4:35-7:10-9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05 CHINA CRY PG-13

TODAY AT 7:05 ONLY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 NEW JACK CITY R TODAY AT 4:30 AND 9:25 OUT FOR JUSTICE R

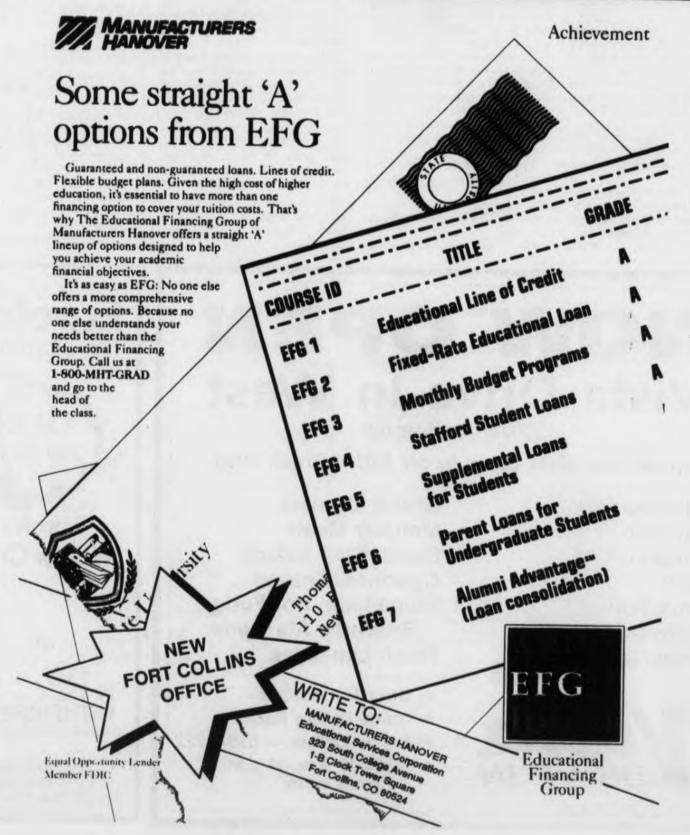
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05 SILENCE OF THE LAMBS R TODAY AT 4:25-7:00-9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

TODAY AT 4:35-7:00-9:25

CAMPUS Heart of Aggreville

MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS PG TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

> WHITE FANG PG AT 3:00 AND 5:00



### Stores set magazine policy

#### Courts struggling to define limits to obscene material

BETH PALMER

Collegian Reporter

Recent complaints about sales of Penthouse and Playboy in the K-State Union Bookstore have brought obscenity to the forefront of campus issues.

"The problem you face in a case of this nature is that you have constitutional issues on one side, freedom of speech and whether what's being sold has any redeeming val-ues," said Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney.

"I don't think that's censorship - it's business," he said. "Censorship comes from the governor, in

my opinion.
"My suggestion for people that object, is that they register their objections with the proprietor and the people who sell these magazines."

Kay Farley, manager of the Union Bookstore, declined to make a

Although the U.S. Supreme Court says obscenity is not protected as free speech under the Constitution, the Court has been trying to determine a definition for the past 30 years, said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications.

If a work is termed obscene, it has no protection and is punishable by law. The question is how to define obscenity.

"Obscenity appeals to prurient interests, and prurient means erotic," Parsons said. "A lot of art is erotic, but not found to be obscene. Under the law, for something to

be declared obscene, it must be found to be clearly offensive and must lack serious literary or artistic Obscenity became a big issue in

the 1970s, but not much has been happening lately, Parsons said.

Government has reached an agree-ment with pornographers that if they stay out of the way and aren't noticeable, then government will leave them alone, except for cases of child pomography.

The Supreme Court says each community can set its own standards. People can decide what kind of stores they want in their community. If they don't like what kind of stores open up for business, they can lobby to have the business removed.

"There is no constitutional ground to force them out of business," Parsons said, "but if a pornography store were to open in the middle of Aggieville, the neighborhood would crack down.'

As for the Union Bookstore, it's a decision management has to make. Some universities don't carry sexual material, but some universities decide there is a student interest or need, Parsons said.

"Legally, the bookstore can carry Penthouse and Playboy, no problem," Parsons said. "It becomes a business and ethical decision, not a legal one."

having sexual materials in their own home because it's not illegal, except for child pornography.

Kansas has fairly explicit statutes stating what can or can't be sold. Some people faced with the decision of whether to pull sexual material off the shelves or not, may consider it to be a censorship issue,

"It's kind of an empty freedom if you can't purchase the material," Parsons said.

Several years ago, Manhattan citizens made a request that merchants cover the front of sexual magazines, Kennedy said.

'The covers of women's magazines in grocery stores are just as bad as Playboy and Penthouse," Kennedy said. "I haven't heard anyone complaining about those magazines, but they encourage men to treat women as sexual objects,

"I have sympathy for the people making complaints," he said. "Pornography begets violence, and it begets lack of respect of people."

nistrators have told him they personally don't support the magazine, the administrators said they won't take action to stop the sale of the magazines.

This has to be a student movement. The administration that is capable of doing something shows a lack of integrity by not acting on what they say they believe," Wolf

University of Oklahoma campus, and the situation didn't need to go past the bookstore manager, Base said. The magazines were taken off the racks.

of support on the issue whether they like it or not by offering the magazines," Wolf said.

ature, the researchers found. The rea-

son: The nature of the subject limits

the word choices speakers must

psychology professor Stanley

Schachter heard a lecturer who

hummed and hawed a great deal.

nomenon," he said.

"I just got curious about the phe-

The phenomenon is called filled

pauses. Previous researchers had eli-

The ummmm quest started after

"We are here to try to meet all the needs of all students and needs can vary from student to student," said Jack Sills, director of the K-State

Sills said the criteria for which products are sold is a simple one: does the product sell? Sills said students have said something by buy-

Kay Farley, bookstore manager,

Analyzing the words of professors

in 41 classroom lectures in 10

academic areas, Schachter and gra-

duate student Nicholas Christenfeld

found plenty of uhs in the speech of

The lowest rate was found during

four biology lessons with less than

one uh a minute escaping the instruc-

tors' lips. The most occurred in Engl-

some but few in others.

Base said he would like to see some decisons made not only because of economics, but on what the product being sold represents.

The reason why Base has taken a stand is that he finds the magazines offensive.

"A lot of my friends are women, and I don't want them or any other women to be seen as inferior," he

### Program overhaul falls to Riquelme

JEFF STURDY

Collegian Reporter

Marcial Riquelme, new director of the Latin American Studies Program at K-State, has recently announced the addition of new classes that will allow students to receive a secondary major in Latin American Studies.

Riquelme was hired to reorganize and restructure the Latin American Studies Program.

Jack Holl, arts and sciences associate dean, said the Latin American Studies Program was important to K-State for economic, sociological and political reasons.

"We are able to launch the program through the mechanism of visiting professors because we do not have the resources to hire professors on a permanent basis," Riquelme said. "We are hoping to get funded to hire professors on a permament basis, hopefully within a year and a

The funding would come from the University, federal government and from outside sources, he said.

Holl said some of the funding for the program would come from the College of Arts and Sciences and the sociology, anthropology and social work departments, specifically.

Riquelme said several of these classes will have to be taught by visiting professors until the program is set and recieves adequate funding.

"With the additions of these new courses to the courses already established in the modern languages department, we have the basis of a secondary major in Latin American Studies," Riquelme said.

Riquelme said a conference has been scheduled for December at K-

Eighteen specialists from Latin America and the United States will meet here to engage in resource and policy formulation on ecologial issues in Latin America.

Riquelme said that conference will. cost an estimated \$30,000 for lodging, travel and the publishing of a book that will come from the information gathered at the meeting.

We are contacting private foundations to finance the conference," Riquelme said.

Three foundations have expressed interest in helping fund the confer-

#### **New Latin American** Studies classes

Fall 1991

Modern Mexico (1867 to -Dr. Kennett Cott

Central America - Peoples and Problems —Dr. Walter Adams

Latin American Political

Sociology
—Dr. Marcial Riquelme Spring 1992

Geography of Latin America Social Movements in selected Latin American

Countries

Hispanics in the U.S.

Indians in South America

Politics and Government in atin America

General Economic Survey of Latin America

ence: International American Foundation, The Institution of Developmental Anthropology and International Development Bank.

Riquelme said next year's plans are being made to celebrate the Queen Centennial of the Founding of America with two conferences.

One conference is titled Democratization in Latin America with emphasis on the Southern Cone. The other features Latin American and North American specialist as speakers. A conference is scheduled for October 1992, on Literature and Society, which will bring well-known Latin American writers to K-State.

"At the present time there are programs in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic, and next year there will be one in Paraguay," Riquelme said. "These are community service programs where the students work during the summers doing community service in mainly rural

#### Petition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By the Associated Press

decisiveness and intelligence.

NEW YORK - Finding the right

words to express yourself properly is

more a product of subject matter than

Columbia University researchers

have been counting uhhhs and

ummmms for two years to find why

some people pause more often than

others. Their answer: It depends on

what the speaker is talking about.

The same situation ocurred at the

The University is taking a stand

ing them.

had no comment about the issue.

Columbia researchers count umms, uhhs a lower uhhhh rating than art or liter- minated nervousness as a prime racked up 6.54 uhs per minute

(UPM) Natural science lecturers registered 1.39 UPM; social science lecturers, 3.84; humanities lecturers, 4.82, according to findings published in the March issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

The researchers found the members of different departments were virtually identical in the tendency to say uh during the interview. So it was the subject matter, not the speaker.

### National railroad strike over

Government mandates end, worker dispute unresolved

By the Associated Press

freight trains rumbled the rails Thursday after the government stepped in to halt a 19-hour strike, but the disputes that led to a walkout by 235,000 workers remained

unresolved. Freight carriers and their unions will now make their cases on wage and work-rule disputes to a special review panel. Absent any new agreements the parties reach on their own, the panel will impose a mandatory settlement on both sides by late June.

Under emergency legislation rushed through Congress, the clock will start on a 65-day timetable as soon as President Bush names the

board's members. The unions won't be able to strike again, even if they don't like the ultimate settlement, nor will manage-

ment be able to lock them out. The deal, struck by the White for the eight striking unions because it gives them a second chance at gaining a more favorable contract.

At first, the White House pushed Congress to merely enact the wage and work-rule recommendations made by a presidential emergency board in January.

The unions were not satisfied with those recommendations, and pressed Congress for a new board to try and settle differences that had dogged the industry since 1988. They got their way, though the January proposals will mark the base from which any changes will be made.

"I see it as coming into overtime at the end of a ball game after we were down. We tied it at the end," said John Woischke, a union engineer who works for Conrail out of Colum-

bus, Ohio. Mac Fleming, president of the major issue.

House and Congress late Wednesday Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way after rail workers went on strike at 7 Employees, called the legislation a WASHINGTON — The nation's a.m., was seen as a potential victory "narrow window for the unions to rebut the most destructive recommendations" of the earlier report.

Jim Reiter, a spokesman for the American Association of Railroads, said management considered the earlier recommendations "an exhaustive effort and a reasonable

compromise." "It would have been a shame to throw out all that effort. At least this way, we're back at the table using that as a base. The main thing is to get back to work," Reiter said.

Work-rule issues regarding crew sizes, miles in a one-day shift and pay differentials for some employees were expected to be hotly contested by the labor unions, officials said.

The size of wage increases though the unions said they were too small — were not expected to be a

### **Uncontrolled Konza fire** good, bad for prairie

MEREDITH JONES

Collegian Reporter

A fire in the Konza Prairie burned out of control for 11 hours April 5, but it had both good and bad results.

"It is not by any means a disaster," said Gary Merrill, associate coordinator of the Konza Prairie Office, "Fire is an essential part of the prairie.

"Total acreage burned is 5,358 acres," he said. "Of those, 2,384 were scheduled to burn.'

The fire has affected some longterm research and experiments because some areas were not scheduled to be burned this year, but it also allows other research opportunities.

At a meeting with the Long-Term Research Group, Merrill said ideas of how to take advantage of the situation this summer were discussed.

The fire started after a controlled burning in the morning had been completed. A second fire was started around noon, Merrill said, but sparks from the first fire got into heavy thatch and spread. It hit an area that hadn't been burned for

18 years. "The majority didn't have ex-periments," Merrill said.

The Konza Prairie is an area used to collect long-term data on

the different frequencies of fire. The frequencies can be every year, every other year, every five years, on up to every 20 years, Merrill said.

"One of the things that is unique about a site like this is the fact that you can go back year after year. It's going to be there, and you can collect long-term data," Merrill said.

He also said most ecologists don't have that advantage and frequently something changes, whether a house is built on the land, the land is plowed under, or something else.

The Konza Prairie is divided up into different units ranging in size from 20 acres to about 500 acres.

Merrill said, "It's all been burned, yet each one has a different history.

The original part of the Konza

Prairie is located in Geary County.

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### **Blood** supply still in question

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Red Cross has not yet stopped unsuitable blood from entering the nation's blood supply despite major improvements in

its collection procedures.

The latest known problem involved the Red Cross' Portland, Ore., blood collection center, which according to a Food and Drug Administration inspection report, released blood that was improperly tested for AIDS and hepatitis

The FDA on Wednesday threatened to pull the license of the Portland center because of numerous violations of procedures found during the inspection.

At a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, Dr. Jeffrey McCullough, a senior vice president for the American Red Cross, acknowledged that the Portland center has problems. But, he said, "these situations have not resulted in the transfusion of infected blood, to the best of our knowledge."

But Mary Carden, the FDA official who inspected the Portland center, testified that the written records indicate that blood improperly tested for hepatitis B was shipped out of the center to hospitals.

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### Forensics team returns from tourney

#### K-Staters finish 26 out of 114 schools in national competition

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State forensics team thought last weekend was jinxed.

Their flight to national competition in Tecoma, Wash., was canceled due to bad weather, and they missed the next plane. Bad karma or no, the weekend actually turned out well. The team finished the tournament,

April 13-15, in 26th place and had four members place in the top 20 in their individual events, said coach Craig Brown.

"I thought we had a chance to finish in the top 20, but I'm very happy with what we did. It was a massive improvement from last year when we placed 43rd," he said. There were 114 schools repre-

sented and about 400 students at the tournament, he said.

Laura Pelletier, senior in speech, placed 16th after reaching quarterfinals with her informative speech. Her topic was active noise reduction, "I would have liked to have done

better," she said, "but I was happy." Winning sometimes all depends on the judges, she said. At the national level, there is usually the same amount of talent, so it almost seems like they choose randomly.

Jason Brown, senior in speech and political science, placed in the top 10 in after-dinner speaking. His topic was about recycling, he said.

nationals, he said he basically knew what to expect and was prepared.

"I was ready to go," he said. Mark Ray, freshman in political science, placed in the top 20 in impromptu speaking. In this event, he said, the competitor walks in, the judges give them a quotation and the competitor has seven minutes to prepare a speech.

The quote he was given in quarterfinals was, "To give reason for anything is to breed doubt of it," he said. Ray said even though he is a freshman, he wasn't intimidated.

"Our district is really strong, and I had already competed against a lot of the people who were in the top 10," he said, "I couldn't believe it when I

Because it was his fourth year at saw how well I had done. Anything beyond just going to nationals was just icing on the cake."

Craig Brown said he was very impressed with Ray.

"Impromptu is the hardest to be consistently good at," he said. "As a freshman, that is just amazing." With Ray and the other freshmen

on the team, Craig Brown said the forensics team has a good future. Shelah Shanks, junior in architecture, was the other student to place.

semifinal poetry competition. "This has been the best year of any team I have been associated with as a coach," he said. "We finished first, second or third in 16 of the 19 tourna-

than 200 trophies. This has been a phenomenal year, and I think it is only going to get better."

Craig Brown said the team is already thinking about next year, and it knows what it wants to improve on.

He said he wants to take more events per person to nationals. The national average is two and a half per person and K-State had one and a

He also said the team wants to step up the level of maturity, which comes from experience, and to crank up the

"We need to get away from the Craig Brown said she took 10th in the feeling that just getting there is enough," he said.

He already has plans for improvement. He said the team is going to tougher tournaments next year, where the nation's elite go and is getting expert graduate coaches.

written and orally — and they need management skills."

the classes, she said, along with the

it with a better understanding not

only of accounting, but also of busi-

idea of teamwork.

ness," she said.

These skills will be worked into

"I think students will come out of

#### ments we attended and won more Accounting department changes curriculum

MELISSA SMITH

Collegian Reporter

The Department of Accounting is changing its curriculum to better meet the demands of the profession.

Beginning in the fall, the department will change courses, make classes follow a more logical order, increase the degree requirements and attempt to make the curriculum more management-oriented.

As of next fall, the department will no longer offer Financial Accounting, said David Plumlee, associate

professor of accounting. Instead, the department will offer Accounting for Business Operations, which started last fall with two sec-

tions for accounting majors only. The content of the new course is very similar, he said, but is organized differently.

The new course deals with the decisions made inside a business. Financial Accounting included learning about corporate stocks and

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bonds, said Johanna Lyle, instructor of accounting. Many non-accounting majors who take the introductory course may not have needed to know about that.

The new course discusses how to manage a business internally, she

The other new introductory course is Accounting for Investing and Financing, which began this semester and will take the place of Managerial Accounting.

Managerial Accounting will be offered for the last time next fall.

'We felt like most of those people who take the introductory courses won't go on to be accountants anyway," Plumlee said. "So they don't need to be steeped in bookkeeping."

The rest of the curriculum changes focus on accounting majors, he said. The content sequence was

changed, he said, to put classses in a logical order. This way, students can build on previous learning, he said. "Additionally," he said, "we want

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to work on skills other than just technical skills."

K-State has a long history of good technical skills, Plumlee said, but demands from employers are changing to include analytical skills.

"It is not that our students do not already have those skills," he said,

"but the skills need to be enhanced." Students need to be able to analyze alternative solutions to a problem, choose one of the alternatives and defend their choice, he said.

Analytical skills would be focused on more during the last year of the

new five-year program. Starting July 1, 1997, anyone who takes the Certified Public Accountancy exam in Kansas must have 150 hours of college credit, he said.

Students who enter the program as of fall 1992 should plan to stay five years if they want to take the CPA exam, he said.

When a student graduates, he will have a master's.

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Students can still receive a bache-

lor's, he said, but in order to enter the fifth year, students must go through an admission process.

The fifth year of the new program will also allow students to specialize, Plumlee said, such as in taxation. There will also be more choices in terms of electives.

"Part of what we are trying to do is allow them a broader education," he said.

Lyle said the new program is a po-

sitive change. "I think what we saw in the past was that we were providing our stu-

in their field, they also need to be able

to communicate effectively - both

K-State's accounting program was one of five programs selected a receive a grant from the Accounting Education Change Commission, Plumlee said. dents with a good technical education," she said. "But to be successful

The \$249,500 grant helps fund faculty for release time, he said, so new curriculum material can be developed.

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Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. Highly acclaimed on its debut tour of the U.S. in 1986, the Orchestre national de Lyon returns for a tour that includes concerts in New York's Avery Fisher Hall. Maestro Krivine leads the ensemble in a program of French and Russian music, a repertory for which he and the orchestra have a special affinity. Soloist Gelber has been hailed for a pianism the Atlanta Journal and Constitution calls astonishing, incredible, stupendous."

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### Requirement added to receive aid

#### Financial assistance recipients must provide government proof of high school diploma

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

Starting July 1, 1991, proof of a high school diploma or Graduation Equivalency Diploma will be mandatory of all who wish to receive financial aid.

Larry Moeder, acting director of financial aid, said, in the past, all applicants needed to prove was they would not use the money to purchase drugs, they were registered with the selective service and they would use the money for education.

Those without a high school dipolma or G.E.D. will need to take a standardized test to prove they have the ability to benefit from the education they want, Moeder said.

Moeder said the original proposal of the bill would have required all students without a high school diploma or G.E.D., regardless of applying for financial aid or not, to take a standardized test.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said there were some questions about how the bill would affect people interested in just taking a course

admissions policies. Elkins said a California suit was brought against the federal government because of the bill, which lead

or two to learn about a certain topic

and high school students who want to

He also said admission's admini-

strators were uneasy with the original

proposal because it would allow the

federal government to make some

take college courses.

to changes in the original proposal. The standardized test given must be administered independent from the institution. The American Collegiate Test is most likely to be used at

K-State, Moeder said. Prospective students affected by the bill will need to come to the financial aid office to set up a time to take the test.

Elkins said the action was taken

because some schools, especially technical schools, basically, have been ripping off the federal goverment by getting students to participate in programs the students are unable to benefit from.

Elkins said, although he wished the federal government would have enough faith in admissions to allow it to make those decisions, this will help stop abuses.

Students already in programs will not be affected. Only new applicants for financial aid will be checked, Moeder said.

Elkins said it really is not going to be a major problem for K-State because there are few students who will be affected by the testing.

Moeder also said it will not be a hassle, but just one more document for the financial aid system.

#### **Education reforms** include exams, aid

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush unveiled top-to-bottom school reforms Thursday, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, aid pegged to academic results, and hundreds of millions of dollars in start-up funds.

"I'm here to say America will move forward," said Bush as he described the "America 2000" education strategy in an East Room address before governors, business leaders and educators.

"The time for all the reports and rankings, for all the studies and surveys about what's wrong with our schools, is past," Bush said.

The plan, crafted by new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in his first month on the job, calls for relatively little new federal spending. It relies instead upon states, governors, teachers, parents, students and communities to take steps to embrace the rigorous new education goals that Bush and the governors pronounced early last year.

It is a national strategy, not a federal program, according to a 34-page Education Department strategy manual.

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IBM COMPATIBLE 80286. 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 Meg floppy, color monitor, mouse, 1200 baud modem, 3.10 DOS, \$850. 537-0133.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AGGRESSIVE GM/ Import dealership is looking for self-motivated, self-starter, for a career in the automobile sales field. \$50,000 income possible the first year! Females encouraged to apply! Call! (316)343-1155, 8a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Satur-

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

(Continued from page 12)



#### WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY-Summer Fresh TACO SALAD \$1.99

50¢ Homestyle FRIES(11:30-5p.m.) SUNDAY-

1/2 B-B-Q CHICKEN \$3.95

#### Information worth saving...

KAW VALLEY MAC **USER GROUP** MEETING

1110 Laramie

Topic: **Taste** 

Desktop

**Publishing** 

April 20 10:30 a.m. Low-end Macsource



Six packs and

BUD BUD LIGHT **BUD DRY** 



FRIDAY \$1.50 DAIQUIRIS LADIES NIGHT

SATURDAY 25¢ KAMIS \$1 OFF WITH STUDENT I.D. ALL WEEKEND 25¢ KAMIS NO COVER BEFORE 9 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS Monday LIVE MOVING VAN GOGHS Tuesday MALE STRIPPERS Wednesday LIVE KNIGHT

#### (Continued on page 13)

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for manage company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthu siastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience. \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send re-sume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329,

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: the Topeka area this summer? Woodway Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Technician: The Extensi Computer Systems Office has a position available in technical support for bright student with micro-computer skills. Must have knowledge and expericomputer skills. Must have knowledge and experience with PCs. WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and/ or dBase and be willing to assist users with computer needs. Flexible hours and competitive pay, 30-40 hours during summer; 15-20 hours during fall. Applications accepted through Wednesday, April 24, 211 Umberger Hall, 532-6270.

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288

EARN \$5,000- \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed for the fall 1991 Collegian. If you are energetic, personable, creative and dependable, you can earn up to \$400/ month working part-time. You must be enrolled in at least six hours. Pick up application and job description in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 22.

Double Barreled

SCHOOL

SUCKS

\*000

Gretch Wins

again!

CATTON STREET

Welcome, my fellow students of Home Economics.

the constant fidgeting in your seats indicates

Although the strained visage of your faces and

a rather professed boredom, I assure you

my presentation on meat preparation will

OS J

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DR. HANNIBAL LECTOR IN HIGH SCHOOL

be quite interesting.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. FULL-TIME SALES person needed. Retail experie required, Saturdays too. Call 776-7441 for

HARVEST HELP. Seeking good, clean, individuals with good driver's license. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 1-454;3727.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

BS: APPLY now for fall Collegian news and advertising positions. Students in any major may apply.

News Staff: Assistant Editor, Arts/ Entertainment Editor, Campus Editor, City/ Government Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Sports Reporters, Staff Reporters, Columnists. Cartoniats, Reviewers, Copy Editors. Advertising Staff: Assistant Ad Manager, Graphic Artist, Sales Representatives, Campus/ Tearsheet Rep., Photographer, Creative Director. Obtain an application and in descriptions in Kedzie 103. Application and in descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applicaon and job descriptions in Kedzie 103. Applica Deadline: 5p.m. Monday April 22 for fall staff Sign up for interview when you return app Kedzie 103. Kansas State Collegian.

LOOKING FOR summer work? Last summer's Average was over \$2,300 per month. Call 1-800-535-5836

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer— summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible— part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with the times— \$4.35 per hour— send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2, Collegian.

Greta and Kim

0

VAIN KICKS!

are cool!

By Daryl Blasi

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. May through summer and into '91-92 school year. 15-20 hours a week. Maintain subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, some clerical work, personal computer work. Good oral and written communication skills. Familiarity with word processing and database management extremely helpful. Work study not necessary, but preferred. Pick up application at 111 College Court Bidg. Applications due April 24. Development, Research and Sponsored Projects, KSU Division of Continuing Education, College Court Bidg., Room 111. 532-5560.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retire with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 44, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, pald vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elikin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

SUMMER HELP wanted at Rocky Ford Turf Plots—turf background desirable, but not required. See Mrs. Elder in Waters 228A (532-6170) for application. SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

THE LARGEST personnel firm in Kansas is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to expand our service area in Junction City and Manhattan. Position includes: Sales, marketing, interviewing, extensive customer contact, applicant evaluation and assignment. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, a strong people-oriented personality, good decision making ability and a desire to be a part of the community. College degree or personnel experience preferred, but not required. We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an We offer a good starting salary, full benefits, and an excellent career opportunity. E.O.E. If interested, send resume to our corporate offices, Career Resources, 2828 Arrowhead Road Suite 205. Topeka, KS 66614

NTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat, earthtone colors, clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer school session from owners. Two blocks to campus. No deposit, pets negotiable, rent negotiable. 776-7433, please leave message.

### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry







Daryl B. 4-18



### Jim's Journal













### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz





JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit 539-3672 evenings.

JUNE 1 occupancy, ground floor, two-bedroom duplex, 1030 Thurston, \$360 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge

LOST: EIGHT month old Dalmation. Has distinctive markings, answers to Spencer. Last seen around Eighth and Bluemont. 539-3750 or 776-0994.

LOST: KEYS on rings separated by plastic, green knife on one ring. Aggleville area. 776-8413. Reward.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70— THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central air, two ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck, shed. Call 537-2131.

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, tenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

SALE PRICES. 12', 14' wides, nice homes, priced from \$4,000. Payments starting at \$120.50, large selec-tion. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

TWO BEDROOMS, central air, washer/ dryer, utilities and lot rent, large kitchen and living room, \$7,500 negotiable. 776-0314.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. Call 537-1751.

FOR SALE: GS 1100 L (1980) Suzuki, black motorcycle runs great! Need to sell!! \$875. Phone 776-3088 TREK 830— New (1990) 15" frame. Best offer. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

### 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD 'N' Proud DJ Service. The Best in Town. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

MOBILE VIBRATIONS DJ Service- When you want the best music and lighting system available. For details call 539-7860.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

1990-91 K-STATE Cheerleaders, Congratulations on your finish at the national championships. I was both impressed and proud. Kris T. —UCA.

#2 ON this Saturday's game, you're ours == the Jokers. KASSIE B., Happy Birthday From Me to You. J.R. KEN- FEELING a little "shoeless?" Don't worry, "it's over your head" anyway. C., J., & K.

M.C.— WANTED: One handsome, good-hearted guy to celebrate his special day with the woman who loves him. Wanted: Just one chance to tell you, Have a eat day! I can't love you enough. Happy Birthday! ove, Always and Forever, C.W.

PHLUPHY S.: In your editorial last week were you speaking hypothetically or from experience? PI KAPS Jack and Chris-The date dash was fun. But..

our formals will prove to be even better. C-you Saturday night. With Love— Your Sig Kap dates! SIGMA CHIS R and B: Here we are together again. No blindfolds this time, just fine wine. It's time for senior blow, we're ready to go. AX Love, T and K.

TO KRISTEN K. and Sam Community Service: Your work for last Saturday is beyond words to express my thanks. Take a bow. You deserve it. —Pres. Eric.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Burmise Python. A very loving pet. Phone

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at \$327-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING! Experienced, accurate typist Laser printing, dissertations, theses, term papers, letters, reports. \$1.50 page. Call Diane 537-3886.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

\$146.66/ MONTH, one-third utilities, your own large bedroom. Two blocks from the Union. Call 537-2677 or 776-2105 evenings. (students).

NEED ONE female roommate, \$175 and one-third of electric and cable. 913 Bluemont, 537-1380. Ask for Lisa, Rachel or Julie.

ONE ROOMMATE for summer to share apartment next to Aggleville and campus. \$160/ month, share bills. Call Brad at 539-4122.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$120/ monthly, one-half utilities, own room, after 11p.m. 539-1399.

ROOMMATE WANTED— One female for summer sublease. May free, June and July. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-3687, Lorie or Tamara.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through July. Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Also interested in female for '91-92 school year. Call 537-4966.

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted starting June 1, Summer with option to stay for fall and spring. Unfurnished. Own room. Only \$125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Tony 776-1562.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End of May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share house two blocks from campus. Lease starts June 1. \$131.25 plus utilities. Call 776-2074.

TWO NON-SMOKING females, May 1, 512 Denison. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. No pets, washer/ dryer. 778-6355. TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$175, own room, 1209 Ratone, right by campus, habiamos Espanol, 539-3786. Ian or Enrique.

others. Summer/ fall. \$100 month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-8873. WANTED: CHRISTIAN female to rent house with three

WANTED JUNE 1, 1991, female, non-smoking roommate. Own bedroom/ bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace/ swimming pool!! \$202.50 a month. Call 537-2141, ask for Kim.

WANTED: LADY to rent and/ or manage house. Rent \$147.50 per month. Call (913)384-2814.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for apntment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LAWN WORK and house painting, experienced— reasonable. Call T&Z Enterprizes at 776-1861. Ask for Tom or leave message.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

### DISCOUNT SUMMER STORAGE

Prices include May

Amherst Self Storage 776-3888

McCullough Development

### 28 Sublease

1721 ANDERSON, across from old stadium, ava May 18, male only, furnished, own bedroom, \$100, 539-3080, ask for Greg.

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Females wanted. Rent negotiable.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattler, Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable, \$150 bills paid. A HALF block from campus. One to Aggieville. Own nicely turnished bedroom. \$145/ month, 1214 Vattier. Call Jay 537-8681.

ATTENTION K.C. Internships: One or two males to TENTION K.C. Internships: One or two males to share two-bedroom with medical student/ K-State graduate. June 1— Aug. 1. Close to Plaza and Westport, easy access to I-35 and I-70. 913-384-5249, leave a message.

AVAILABLE 20 May- 31 July, within one block camous, two-bedroom, furnished, air co dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom basement apartment, half block from Natatorium, cheap utilities, furn-ished, dishwasher, negotiable. Call Ben 776-9560. AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594. BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouses: Sublease from June

to August. Apartment furnished. Rent negotiable Call 539-6676. Ask for Aaron. CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, furn-ished, air conditioning, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable June and July. Call 539-5018.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July. Very nice, fully furnished. \$131/ month. 537-4634.

FLIRNISHED, BRAND new townhouse, own bedroom bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, \$165 a month, (negotiable). 776-7601— Jenny Gill.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM, trash and water paid Rent negotiable. 539-3878. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water paid

June- July, \$250/ month. Call 776-5398 MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-smoking females— Share four-bedroomy two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Cal 778-6192 or 776-5303. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. Best of both worlds, one block from 'Ville, one block from campus. 1212 Bluemont. 776-0797.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from Dur-land. Available June 1— July 31. Phone 776-8625.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. Call Melissa at 537-1027. SUBLEASE AT Discounted pricel Available now and right across campusl Call 539-4771.

SUBLEASE: ROOMIE, three-bedroom house, excellent

location, two houses from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, fireplace, etc... Cheap. 776-0861.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM turnished, close to campus, June and July, rent negotiable. 532-3679. SUBLEASE— APARTMENT— One-bedroom, bath-room, living room and kitchen. Water and trash paid, 1854 Claffin Apt. 8. Rent negotiable.

SUBLEASE— ONE-BEDROOM, furnished for one or two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable— May Ifree. 539-4577.

SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Clean, non-smoking inquiries Only! Mid-May through July. 776-3829.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, turnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$375. 776-3797. SUMMER SUBLEASE, great location, two-bedroom furnished, two— three people, \$350 negotiable.

776-4916.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Large one-bedroom, furn-ished apartment. Great for one or two people: \$250/ month. 539-7059. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent negotiable. 537-4177.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, June- July, up to four people, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths, walk to campus. 776-7830.

THREE MALE non-smoking roommates, \$125. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Own room. Washer and dryer. 776-3815.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished balcony, three blocks from campus, one block Aggieville, \$295. Call 539-3454. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897. TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher, laundy facilities. One-half block from campus. Rent for June and July. May 16 June and July- May free. Price negotiable. 537-7843.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ONE WAY non-stop to San Francisco, \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6487.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 to: non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. arbooks will be available in May 1991

GAMES, NINTENDO— Sega— Genesis— Turbo Gratx, IBM— Apple. Huge \$ savings over store prices. Call 539-1144 for free catalog. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks,

tents, camoultage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying

to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices. SMITH CORONA typewriter, excellent condition, \$55.

34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitations pricesi Cali Ana 776-9315.

36 Shotgun

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12-pump. 12-gage, 30 inch full choke, mint condition. 537-0441.

37 Foster Homes Needed

KANSAS CHILDREN'S Service League needs caring individuals willing to provide Foster care. Foster parents are provided with training and are reimbursed for daily living expenses. For more information, call 539-3193 or 1-762-5066.

38 Sailboat

HOBIE 16'. Blue, yellow and white sail, Rolco trailer, 13' mag wheels. Mint, always garaged. 537-0441.

By Eugene Sheffer

39 Room Available

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

### Crossword

**ACROSS** 

adjunct

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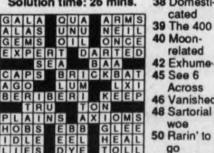
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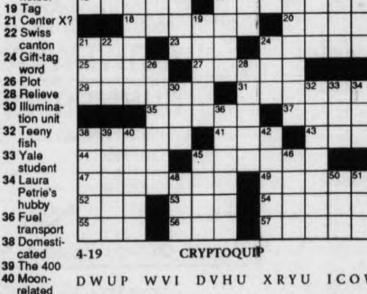
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CRYPTOQUIP 4-19

DWUP WVI DVHU XRYU ICOW RDHCZ OGHHUU VK NRAU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL OF OUR HORSES PREFER A STABLE UPBRINGING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W



42 Exhume WVX NFGCPYI HGF YVAGFOU. 46 Vanished





### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Trek" episode scenes and the production of the posters and menus. The staff in the food center cam-

pus system numbers 400 students and 120 full-time employees. The enjoyment was not confined to the workers as the residence hall students enjoyed the step up from

normal meals. "I love shrimp so I thought this was wonderful," said Joselyn McLaughlin, a junior in psychology of Van Zile. "The scenery was great. It was a very cute idea to have the

champagne." The same theme will be used again during the summer period and at other occasions.

('Captain Kirk's Interstellar Spirits')

Who said that life among the U.S.S. Enterprise was limited to a distant star date in the unforeseen

### Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 complete series. Inconsistency has lead to a sub .500 record in Big Eight play, and splits with Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

"The last eight games, for the most part, have been pretty good ballgames. I think the attitude is pretty good right now," Clark said. "We need to put together a streak. We really haven't put together a winning streak all year long of any proportion."

On the mound for K-State in the three-game series will be Kent Hipp (5-3), Tim Churchman (1-3) and Chris Hmielewski (4-3). All three of the throwers had complete-game performances at Missouri last weekend.

"I am hoping we can play well. It would be nice to get a few breaks and have a little winning streak, and have Nebraska and Oklahoma State coming in and finish the season strong,"

### Boxer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 with his left. Actually, his coach had told him a lot of things since Paul didn't know a thing about boxing when he started training.

"Stick and move and deflect the punches and keep moving so the guy can't get a straight bead on you," Paul said later. "That's about all I know about boxing."

Paul's coach also instructed Paul to come out on the defensive through the first and second round.

"In the third," Paul's coach said, "come out with everything you

"That way the other fighter will be tired when I come on," Paul explained. "We'll see how that works. If everything falls through, well, we'll get there.

But Paul didn't get there.

'Man, you gotta get in and get out!" his coach yelled in Paul's ear before the third round. He toweled off Paul's sweat. "Throw your jab

and get back out! Keep your head up, Bud! Keep your head up!"

The referee walked over to the corner and leaned down to Paul.

"Come on, man, you're doing good," the referee encouraged. "But you gotta keep your head up."

When the bell sounded for the

third round, Paul's feet were pumping like he had just begun to fight. The Opponent had won the first

round. Easily. He knocked Paul down within the first half-minute. After Paul got up, they sparred a little and then Paul fell again.

Paul had come around in the second. He knew more of what to expect. He traded punches in several flurries with The Opponent. Once, Paul chased him across the ring and tackled him against the ropes.

But in the third, the crowd yelled

Paul pumped his feet and guarded his face with the big red gloves. The Opponent moved closer.

Paul squared up, looked The Opponent in the eye and smacked him right in the mouth.

The Opponent shrugged it off, and swung his left at Paul. He missed Paul, but The Opponent followed with a right that connected.

And a left. And a right.

And a left.

Paul was reeling. He put his head down. The Opponent threw an uppercut into Paul's face, and Paul fell to his knees.

The referee moved in and pulled The Opponent off. Paul scrambled to his feet, went to his neutral corner and rapid-fire punched the padded corner guard. The crowd loved it. He

"Come on!" Paul taunted. "Come

"Keep your head up!" yelled Paul's coaches from the floor. "Keep your head up!

The Opponent came in and the two of them traded punches. Paul put his head down like a bull and punched

"C'mon, Paul!" screamed mem-

bers of the crowd. "C'mon!" The bell dinged.

Paul walked dejectedly to his corner. He sat on his stool and spit out his mouthpiece.

Down in the locker room after the fight, Paul pulled the tape off his wrists and swore he would box again next year. He wasn't hurt anywhere, he said, though that last uppercut smarted for half a second. Outside the locker room, the people were congratulating and high-fiving The Opponent.

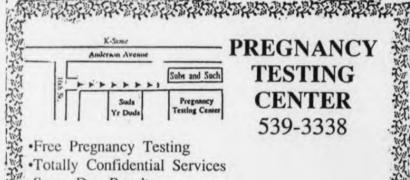
'I just couldn't get anything going the first round," Paul said, throwing the tape to the floor. "In the second and third round, I was starting to get it, but it was too late."

Paul wiped his forehead with his shirt. Another boxer came into the locker room, looking fresh.

"You next?" Paul asked him. "Yeah," he said, punching his gloves together. "I'm getting

pumped." Paul slapped him on the shoulder

and wished him good luck.



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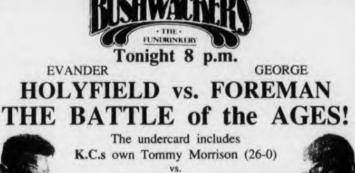
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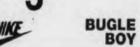
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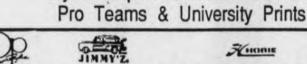
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Volume 97, Number 138

### **Bushwacker's** lawsuit to court

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

After about two years, a complaint charging Bushwacker's with discrimination will go to court next week. Riley County will begin proceed-

ings for the case April 29 at the Riley

County Courthouse.

The incident in the complaint reportedly occurred at Bushwacker's in June 1989 while a group of Puerto Rican students celebrated San Juan Night, a holiday commemorating the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist.

During the group's celebration, someone allegedly posted signs in the bar that had, "Fuck San Juan -The Management," written on them. The signs were hand-written on Bushwacker's letterhead.

Luis Montaner, a student in veterinary medicine, said he asked a worker to remove the signs, but the worker said if he removed them, he would be fired.

Several days after the incident, then-owner Don Ramey and thenmanager Rich Kriftewirth sent a letter of apology to Montaner. Montaner said publicly that the letter was not enough.

A week after the incident, students rallied around the Puerto Rican group and protested in front of the \$2,000.

By the Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The

large-scale repatriation of Iraqi pris-

oners of war is expected to be com-

pleted soon, now that the Muslim

holy month of Ramadan is over.

Tensions, psychological stress and

political differences among the Iraqis

have reportedly run high in some of

the allied-operated camps, leading to

at least one riot, Western military and

U.S. military sources said 150 Ir-

A Saudi guard fired into the

ground to break up the riot, but some

aqi POWs rioted recently in a Saudi

camp to protest the temporary sus-

pension of their repatriation.

diplomatic sources said.

POWs grow restless

in repatriation process

wounded.

gan March 5.

bar. Literally dozens of students showed up to demonstrate against the bar's actions.

In October of that same year, Bushwacker's management was the host of a workshop on discrimination for Aggieville merchants.

In the meantime, Montaner filed a lawsuit with the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, charging that Bush-wacker's discriminated against his

Montaner said the attitudes of Kriftewirth and Ramey did not change after the incident. Montaner also said he had tried several times to end the ordeal - to reach an agreement - so the case would not go as far as it did, but he did not find Kriftewirth and Ramey were ever sorry for what they did to the students.

Though it has taken two years for this case to see daylight, Montaner said he has received a lot of positive response from people he has told ab-

"I don't know what will happen," Montaner said. "But a lot of people are very excited."

If Montaner wins the case, the court can award him a pains and humiliation claim with a maximum of

of the pellets ricocheted and hit a

POW, the sources said on condition

of anonymity. He was not seriously

The sources said there was another

incident in which one POW was

killed and two were wounded. But

they were unable to provide any

other details or to say whether the ca-

sualties were caused by fighting

among different political factions of

the Iraqis or by guards trying to break

Red Cross officials said Sunday

that more than 62,000 Iraqi POWs

have been returned to their homeland

since the exchange of prisoners be-



Eight-year-old Sarah Rice, of Manhattan, reaches out to Otus, a young screech owl under the care of Project Release, during the Earth Week Fair Sunday afternoon in the Manhattan City Park. Brian Becker, right, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, holds Otus.

### 21st Earth Day activity down slightly

### Animal rehabilitation, conservation methods highlight event

RYAN HAYTER

Collegian Reporter

A sign read, "Preserve the Earth." It aptly described the atmosphere of the Manhattan's Earth Day fair in the City Park Sunday afternoon.

More than 200 people visited the fair to gather information from a collage of environmentally concerned organizations in celebration of the 21st anniversary of Earth

Jonathan Morris, president of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment, said he was pleased with the turn-out even though numbers were down from last year's event.

"The fair has gone well but poor weather and lack of national publicity has kept people away," he said. Last year's 20th anniversary was highly promoted worldwide.

More than 15 groups conducted activities and distributed literature about recycling, alternative energy methods, wildlife and other environmental concerns:

Project Release, a wildlife rehabilitation center in Manhattan, featured a live screech owl named Otus in its display.

Signe Balch, a representative of Project Release, said Otus is one of several birds and small animals going through rehabilitation at the center. Many are eventually released back to the wild, Balch said. Otus, who lost his right wing in an automobile accident, will not be

A rip-stop nylon bag invented by Nellie Rempel, alias "the last bag lady," was displayed at one of the

"It's the last bag you'll ever need to use," she said.

Rempel said her collapsible shopping bag could be used overand-over for grocery shopping and had been tested carrying weights up to 35 pounds.

Her newest invention, the possum pack, consists of four bags cleverly concealed into one pocket. Rempel has sold them at arts and crafts fairs and the Pathfinder in Aggieville. Entertainment was provided by

rock bands and folk musicians. The groups who were chosen to play at fair had been selected by expressing environmental concerns in the

Children participated in activities, including face painting and a scavenger hunt, to inform them of environmental activities at a Kiddie

Karen McCulloh, a representative with the Riley County Recycling Committee, was satisfied with the number of people coming to get information at the fair.

"A lot of people are interested in helping the environment," she said.

### Migrants' protection failing

### Chavez addresses workers concerns

JIM STRUBER Staff Reporter

Cesar Chavez, founder and president of the United Farm Workers, addressed migrant workers' concerns as the keynote speaker Friday afternoon for Hispanic Awareness Month. At least 550 K-State students,

administrators, faculty and Manhattan residents attended the lecture in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

President Jon Wefald welcomed Chavez to K-State and commended him and the UFW for their many triumphs for farm workers in America.

Chavez said table grapes and other agricultural products grown in the fertile agricultural regions of the United States are sprayed with excessive amounts of pesticides. This can lead to many health problems for the migrant farm workers and the consumers who buy the products.

"We want desperately to believe the government is protecting us," Chavez said.

Chavez said the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency do very little to protect people from the effects of pesticides.

He said the Food and Drug Administration has agents inspecting food crossing the border from Mexico into Arizona from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. "Ninety percent of the food comes in after 5 o'clock and on weekends when they're not there," Chavez said.



Cesar Chavez, president of United Farm Workers, delivers a lecture to about 550 people in Forum Hall in the K-State Union Friday.

Chavez said the EPA sets the tolerance level for Captan, a pesticide often used on grapes and banned in Germany, at 50 parts per million.

"The most the human body can resist is five parts per million," he

"The EPA made a big announcement two years ago to ban the use of Captan in 39 crops," Chavez said. "Those 39 crops use less than 5 percent of all the Captan. Where the Captan is really used - in grapes and grains - they leave it

"That's cheating. It's lying to the public and these are our own federal agents. They do that all the time," he said.

"Today we ask you not to buy anything that looks like a grape," Chavez said.

Chavez said the struggle against the use of pesticides started in the mid-1950s against the pesticide

DDT and the other pesticides were harming the immigrant farm

workers and the wildlife. The United States banned the use of DDT and related poisons in 1970, primarily through public action.

The policy of the UFW is to

make people aware of the hazards of pesticides. 'Our cause is not a burning issue," he said. "When there is debate, they always draw upon the risks vs. the benefits. We take the

risks, and they get the benefits." He said there are "cancer clusters" in California near many of the growing regions. The town of Mc Farland, Calif., has a cancer rate 800 percent higher than the national average for children 4-12 years old. There is one city block in the town where every household has a child stricken with cancer or

death. "Many of these areas have cancer rates much higher than the national average," he said.

The audience responded to Chavez with a standing ovation. Jodell Lamer, Collegian reporter, contributed to this story.

### **Tuition hike eases** budget preparation

### increase in '93

CHRISSY VENDEL Collegian Reporter

The tuition increase passed by the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday should make Legislative negotia-

tions easier for the regents budget. Legislators from both the House and Senate form the conference committee, and its purpose is to iron out the differences between the two houses' budget recommendations.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said, the House version incorporated a tuition increase, but the Senate did not, or at least not to the same magnitude.

"If the regents would have dug in their feet and not raised tuition, it would be more of a battle in committee," she said. Hochhauser said more than likely,

a tuition increase will be included in the final budget package, especially since the regents have already increased tuition. "I am pleased the amount of tui-

tion increase in the final package

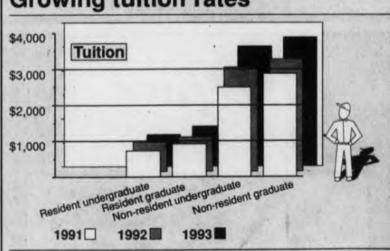
isn't as high as the original version,'

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said the regents' action is a positive sign for the

Legislature. "I think the Legislature had pretty much agreed a tuition increase was the route to take, and the regents went ahead and did it," she said.

Peterson said the Legislature

## Representative fears another Growing tuition rates



Tuition increases	1991	1992	1993
Resident undergraduate	\$ 613	\$ 662	\$ 728
Resident graduate	772	834	917
Non-resident undergraduate	2,175	2,501	2,814
Non-resident graduate	2,340	2,691	3,027

rce: Kansas Board of Regents

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colleg thought regent institutions' students

were getting a good education at a reasonable rate. Wefald agreed. "K-State and KU are still two of

the best deals in America today, even with the tuition increase," he said.

Wefald said tuition is something that must be looked at relatively.

"We're still a very low-tuition state," he said. Hochhauser said she was cononly included a raise for fiscal year 1992, but also 1993.

"That would be an 18-percent increase in two years. That's a lot," she

Hochhauser said although the regents are the final policy making body, she would want to closely study this second increase.

"The Legislature has the power to put pressure on now and again, and I would want to take a hard look at that cerned the regents' tuition hike not increase," she said.

### Briefly

#### World

### U.S. to set up MIA office in Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States and Vietnam have agreed to set up a U.S. office in Hanoi to speed the search for American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War, the countries said in a statement.

The move could help pave the way for formal U.S. recognition of the Communist government in Hanoi.

The agreement came during a visit to the Vietnamese capital by special presidential envoy Gen. John Vessey, who met with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach last week.

A joint statement said the two sides agreed to set up an office in Hanoi on a temporary basis. The statement, dated Saturday, was carried by the Vietnam News Agency and made available by a Western embassy in Bangkok Sunday.

It said the office would concentrate on improving joint field investigations, planning for joint searches and follow-ups on alleged sightings of Americans.

The issue of Americans missing in action has cast a shadow over U.S.-Vietnamese relations since the close of the Vietnam war. About 1,700 Americans are still listed as missing.

### Election costs Kohl majority

BERLIN (AP) — Voters in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's home state Sunday knocked his party from power for the first time since World War II, in an election seen as a referendum on the embattled chancellor's policies.

The outcome of the election in Rhineland-Palatinate state should also cost Kohl's Christian Democrats their slim majority in the upper chamber of Parliament.

The election in the southwestern state was the first major vote since Kohl's center-right coalition won national elections in December.

### Missile strike kills, injures about 1,000

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Searchers dug through debris Sunday, trying to unearth bodies after a missile strike on a crowded bazaar in eastern Afghanistan. Reports said up to 300 people were killed and 700 hurt.

At least two Soviet-made Scud missiles slammed into Asadabad, capital of Afghanistan's eastern Kunar province, late Saturday, said Qaribur Saeed, a spokesman for the radical Hezb-i-Islami, or party of Islam, guerrilla group.

Radio Kabul, the voice of Afghanistan's Communist government, monitored in Islamabad, was silent on the reported attack. It rarely acknowledges Scud strikes on guerrilla positions.

Pakistan's official news agency said 300 were killed and 700 were wounded in the attack. Another report from a pro-rebel Afghan agency said 100 people had died in the attack and several hundred were wounded.

Because of the town's inaccessibility, the claims could not be verified independently.

Saeed, the guerrilla spokesman, said about 150 shops were destroyed in the mountainous capital, about 120 miles northeast of Kabul.

### Collapse of church roof kills 7

POMPIGNAN, France (AP) — The roofing on the nave of a church collapsed during a classical music concert, killing seven people, including two girls and the mayor of this southwestern village, officials said Sunday.

Thirteen people were injured in the accident Saturday night, officials said.

"It started with cracking sounds. People thought of an air current or a badly closed door," said Assistant Mayor Antonin Faucani, one of about 60 people who attended the violin and piano

The noise then increased and "sounded like an explosion," he said. "There were loud cries. I turned the lights on. And the sight was before me."

Officials were investigating the collapse.

#### Nation

### NASA launches Star Wars mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA proceeded Sunday toward the launch of space shuttle Discovery's Star Wars mission despite a gloomy weather forecast that put the odds of liftoff Tuesday at worse than 50-50.

Discovery was scheduled to blast off at 7:05 a.m. EDT with seven astronauts and an assortment of Strategic Defense Initiative and Air Force instruments.

At midday Sunday, shuttle weatherman Ed Priselac said the chance for favorable weather at launch time was 30 percent, with only slight improvement later in the morning Tuesday. The forecast is somewhat better for a launch Wednesday or Thursday.

#### Region

### Man killed in police shooting

LAWRENCE (AP) — Police officers shot and killed an armed Lawrence man who had been distraught with personal problems, police said Sunday.

The victim was identified as 22-year-old Gregory Allen Sevier. Police said little about the circumstances. Officers were dispatched to a residence around 2:30 a.m. Sunday and told by the victim's family that he was anguished with personal problems.

The officers became involved in an armed confrontation with Sevier, who was killed, a police statement said.

The statement did not say whether Sevier fired a weapon.

Douglas County Attorney Jim Flory said the shooting was under investigation. He said a coroner's inquest would be conducted.

The two officers involved in the shooting were placed on administrative leave with pay during the investigation.

Police and Flory planned to release more information Monday

Police and Flory planned to release more information Monday morning.

### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

### **Announcements**

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

Metaforum is sponsoring an Earth Day poetry and prose reading today. Those interested in presenting readings may sign up in Denison 101 Commons Room or contact Jeff Chan at 539-8304.

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 24-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet to April 26. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

### 22 Monday

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

Ebony Theater Company will meet at 5 p.m. in Holton 201.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union

Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Station for officer

The Arts and Sciences Ambassadors Meeting is at 5 p.m. in Eisenhower

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 215.

Chimes Meeting is at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 209

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 208.

The Spanish Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

The French Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Black Student Union Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stater-

Native American Student Body/American Indian Science and Engineers Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

### 23 Tuesday

Union Program Council will present Arkansas canoeing drivers meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

SAVE Meetingis at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209.

The National Youth Service Day is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Fenix Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, an 80-percent chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the mid-50s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, Mostly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness. Warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.



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DCCC

### Owner seeks use of farm water system

SHANNAN SEELY

Agricultural Reporter

The Ponderosa Trailer Park, 3001 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was recently notified that its drinking water is violating national standards for nitrate.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment issued administrative orders to Ponderosa and 14 public water supplies in the state to take steps to correct violations, said Dave Waldo, chief of public water

"The 15 water supplies have been violating the nitrate standards for some time," he said. "It's been an ongoing problem."

The violations are between 10- to 20-milligrams-per-liter nitrates. The maximum contaminant level for nitrate is 10-milligrams-per-liter.

Although the orders do not contain

fines or penalties, failure to comply with the time schedules could lead to assessment of civil penalties. The owner of Ponderosa Trailer Park, Joe Ellis, said the nitrate level

usually runs about 9-milligrams-perliter and less than 13.5.

He said he disagrees with the law because he thinks the standard is set

A water supply is considered public when there are 10 or more

residences.

The orders establish a timetable to correct the problem of the effected

water supplies.

By Sept. 1, Ponderosa must submit an engineering report about how the problem will be solved. The problem

must be corrected by October 1992.
Waldo said options include developing a new water source by drilling a well or purchasing another water

supply.

Ellis would like to obtain water

from the city, as he is about three

with their system.

miles away from the city limits.

The college farms near him have city water and he is waiting on the farms' approval to let him hook up

"There are a number of other alternatives, but they are too costly," Ellis said. "I only have 3 acres, and I'd probably find the same levels if I drilled a new well."

Waldo said the orders were not issued earlier because the department was waiting for an Environmental Protection Agency decision. The EPA was considering raising the standard, but recently decided to maintain the present standard.

Ponderosa was required by law to tell its customers the water exceeds the nitrate level standard.

the nitrate level standard.

Constructing water treatment fa-

cilities is an expensive option.

Ellis said if his first plan does not work, he may consider the feasibility

of water treatment.
"I have to do something," Ellis said. "Otherwise, I'll have to close my place up and take my lumps."

High nitrate levels are associated with infant cyanosis, also known as methemoglobinemia or blue baby disease.

Waldo said infants less than six months of age are especially susceptible because of underdeveloped digestive systems.

The nitrate may convert into nitrite and react with hemoglobin in the blood to form methemoglobin.

Methemoglobin will not carry oxygen, thus turning the babies' toes and fingers blue.

"They are literally starving for oxygen," Waldo said.

Blue baby disease is treatable by early detection and withdrawal of the contaminated water or food product.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Brent Hugo, junior in business, and Steve Houser, junior in accounting and management, tally items collected during a scavenger hunt to be donated to the Self-Help and Resource Exchange Friday afternoon. The scavenger hunt was one of the activities of Greek Week.

### SHARE, greeks team to help needy

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Scavenger hunters gathered everything including the kitchen sink this weekend.

In coordination with Greek Week, sororities and fraternities teamed up and conducted scavenger hunts to collect items for the Self-Help and Resource Exchange.

SHARE is a non-profit organization founded by the Flint Hills Junior Service League to collect, organize and distribute used clothing and household items to persons and families in the Manhattan area who need assistance.

The scavenger hunt came complete with a list of household items to collect.

Some items, like televisions and VCRs were placed on the list as a

joke. The hunters brought in so many televisions and VCRs that the organization does not know what to do with them, said Todd Allenbrand, sophomore in business and a Greek Week coordinator.

"The project was good public relations for SHARE because all the students knew what they were gathering the merchandise for. We will be set for the summer with all of this," said Carol Kershaw, director of SHARE.

Kershaw said she was overwhelmed with the response of the community. She received several phone calls this week while the neighborhoods were being canvassed from friends saying how polite the hunters were.

"The greeks could not do a better project. I am overwhelmed, and I don't know what I am going to do with everything. It is absolutely amazing," Kershaw said.

Allenbrand said Greek Week was intended to be a philanthropic event.

"The purpose of the week, to me, was to portray greeks the way I see them. They are more of a philanthropic organization than anything. People seem to stereotype them as social organizations, but in essence the main objectives are more toward the community," Allenbrand said.

The general response from the community was that hunters should come back another day so residents could fill two truckloads, Allenbrand said.

Some greeks had the opportunity to see the scavenger hunt work go directly to families in need of items. Elverta Vassol, sophomore in pre-nursing, took advantage of the amount of merchandise taken to SHARE Friday afternoon. She said she thinks the project was positive publicity for the greeks.

"This is a godsend and a real blessing. I did have two beds and I have four kids. They were sleeping two on a bed. I got two beds, a television, pots and pans and a coffee maker. We have just been setting up again. This has been a real help for me and the community," Vassol said

About 800 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket were also gathered, Kershaw said.

"Manhattan is an excellent giving community. That is how we function. We are a service program for people who need help from others in the community," Kershaw said.

## Woodwind music performed

#### ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

Woodwind instruments will generate Renaissance music at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, said six faculty and staff members joined forces about five years ago and began playing the Renaissance period music.
"It's a performance of Renais-

sance music with Renaissance woodwind instruments and some singing," Funkhouser said. Funkhouser said the group also

performs one weekend at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs in the fall.

"It's nice to have an opportunity to play in the environment the music was intended to be played in," she said. "Originally, it was intended to

be played outside."

Although they wear costumes of the period they perform at the festival, the musicians will be wearing modern, formal clothing tonight.

Lois Kuyper-Rushing, music cataloger at Farrell Library, is a member of the group. She has been playing the shawm and krumhorn, relatives of the oboe, for several years. Kuyper-Rushing also does many of the vocals for the group.

"A lot of the music is instrumental. We play on recorders and other various woodwinds from the Renaissance and Baroque periods," Kuyper-Rushing said. "The music is upbeat; however, there is every variance of mood.

"Songs are sung is German, Latin and some English," she said. "I like the literature and the music. It has character not found in modern music."

Kuyper-Rushing said there is an element of creativity in instrumentation.

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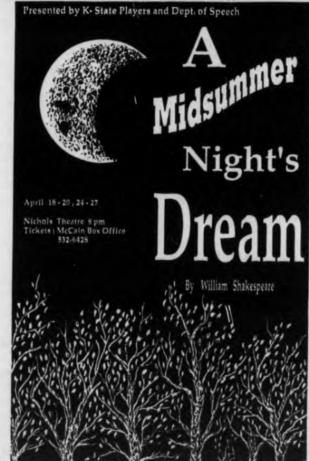
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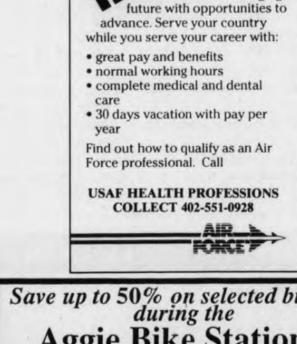
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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### EDITORIAL

### This generation must slough off '60s legacy

esar Chavez spoke here last Friday. Jon Wefald delivered a weird introduction, in which he mentioned several times that Chavez had been affiliated with Bobby Kennedy. I sat in the back row and looked over at my cousin sitting next to me. "What the hell does that have to do with anything?" I asked.

'No idea," she said.

Here was one of the most important labor leaders since John Lwellyn Lewis and all Wefald could say was that he knew Bobby Kennedy? Hot damn, I wondered, when Jimmy Carter speaks here Friday, is Wefald going to introduce him as Billy's brother?

Bobby Kennedy. Timothy Leary. Malcom X. Jim Morrison. Huey Newton. Abbie Hoffman. John Lennon. These are some of the people whose names will forever be identified with the late 1960s. Go into a student ghetto, and one will find posters of them all over the walls. The poster sales in the K-State Union usually have an abundance of them. Admittedly, their faces can be seen in my house, too.

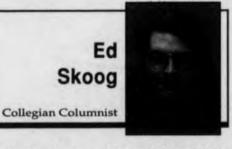
So, I guess it makes sense for Wefald to endow a less famous speaker with the mystique of a more famous cultural icon, but it was awfully condescending to both the audience and Chavez. But this all leads to bigger questions:

Why is the present college generation so charmed by the '60s? Why not the 1840s? What kind of strange legacy have the '60s provided? What was the real contribution of 60s culture?

This generation was born roughly between the Kennedy Assassination and Nixon's Resignation. Some parents were college-age or a little older at the time, but many more were part of the establishment so heavily targeted as evil by the radicals. My parents were active in the GOP at the time. To them, "The War" meant either Korea or World War II, not Vietnam. But the sense of the present college generation is that its cultural parents and legacy comes from the '60's sex, drugs and music culture.

In this century, it is simply assumed that children will rebel against their parents that one generation is usurped by the next. But the present college generation seems mostly content with its legacy. The heroes of the Vietnam era have become icons to Persian Gulf War-era students. Very odd.

It's all over the place, too. It's unavoidable. Oliver Stone's movie, "The Doors," lionized the excesses of lizard king Jim Morisson. It is politically incorrect to discuss Malcom X or Huey Newton as the loonies they may have been. People still take Yoko Ono seriously and Julian Lennon's albums actually make money. At the University of Kansas, thousands of students came to hear LSD hero Timothy Leary debate Watergate badguy G. Gordon Liddy; the crowd made no



distinction between them and cheered both with fervor.

It seems to make no difference what a person from the '60s achieved, just that they were there. I think of the ticker-tape parades for astronauts and war heroes. That's what college campuses have become - celebrations of a party the celebrators weren't invited to. Thomas Pynchon described the '60s as a party in his book "Vineland," but also showed life was just as boring then - that people grew old anyway.

This generation has been taught since preschool to question authority. But what do we do now that the questioners have become the

Of course, we could give in. We could trust them when they say we don't need to question them because they did all the questioning already. Perhaps the country needs a period of acquiescence. History would confirm the backlash theory - that after great tumult, a

formal feeling comes. Students of the year two decades of braggadocio, have made no 2525 would be able to say, "Ah, yes. See how the infidels were unable to continue the revolution? See how quickly stuffiness comes back into fashion? By 1995, they were all wearing paper collars and cufflinks again."

So what do we do, if we follow the provided example? We don't have to make new music, because all the great music has already been made by the Beatles. We don't have to write anything, because Richard Brautigan, Hunter Thompson and Robert Bly have written everything we need to know. We should just watch our televisions and be content or attend a few protest rallies, maybe, just to make them feel nostalgic. Register as democrats, but don't worry that the Democratic Party owns just as many suits as the other one. Don't smoke dope or take acid, because they've already tested the bounds of reality, and Leary and Carlos Castenada wrote about it for us.

But look closer. What lasting effect did the 60s really have on American culture?

People walked around looking constipated throughout the 1970s, then relaxed when Reagan came and told them how to feel. R. Emmet Tyrrell Jr., the editor-in-chief of the American Spectator, summed up the '60s perfectly in the May issue of his fine magazine.

"... A generation of radicals who, despite

greater contribution to Western intellect than have the intellectual elites of Bulgaria (and I mean no disrespect to Bulgaria's eggheads; they did labor under certain impediments). The American radicals were oppressed only by their megalomania and swinishness. Their illuminati have created not one book admired anywhere by anyone but them. Aside from a few treatises on the public benefits of dope and zoo sex, the 1960s radicals have created nothing of lasting intellectual interest," Tyr-

How true. Despite loud voices, they didn't. do diddly-squat.

Except Bobby Kennedy, who made many advances in the field of wire tapping while monitoring the famous rascal, Martin Luther

his college generation must take steps to avoid the hypocritical, nasty brutishness of its fossil heroes. Burn the Doors posters, make a funeral pyre out of tye-dyed underpants, apply gasoline liberally to Herbie the Love Bug and watch it all burn like a disco inferno. Stick around and watch a pheonix rise out of the

This generation must forget the '60s and slough off its legacy and orthodoxy like the

### **Editorials**

### Ethics Public officials must be held accountable

meetings behind closed doors, they threaten our basic freedoms.

These people have no right to be in office, and Student Senate Chair Pete Marsh may be one of them.

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, formed an ethics committee to investigate allegations of misconduct of the 1990 Senate Finance

Committee. Heitschmidt specifically asked a Collegian reporter to cover the Wednesday meeting to avoid the appearance of a cover-up.

Apparently, Heitschmidt didn't tell Marsh the game

Marsh demanded that the reporter leave. He said he would not comment as long as a newspaper representative was present. He said quotes and facts would be twisted to make him look bad.

But Marsh needn't worry. He did that on his own.

Marsh stuck out his lower lip and pouted until reprimanded by an administrator.

When public officials demand This ethics committee member gave Marsh an impromptu lecture on the First Amendment and what it means to be a public official.

> When running for an office - whether it's the city commission, school board or Student Senate - individuals must realize that upon election, they are no longer individuals. They are part of a body working for its constituents. They are to leave personal grudges at home when they do their job.

> People have the right to know what their elected officials are doing. They have the right to attend meetings or to read about the meetings the next day. Without this information, they cannot make informed decisions at election

Most of all, they have the right to hear what senators are saying in their best interests.

Some may say the repression of information is not that bad. They say all public officials do it, but that doesn't make it right. And that doesn't make it acceptable.

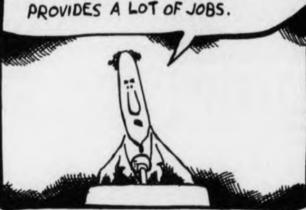
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Ed Skoog

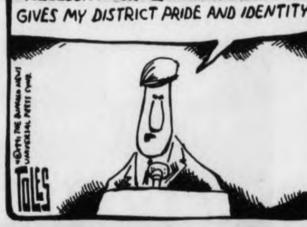
Todd Fertig

Karin Dell'Antonia

THE BASE IN MY DISTRICT MAY NOT BE MILITARILY NECESSARY, BUT IT PROVIDES A LOT OF JOBS.



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MY BASE MAY NOT BE NEEDED, BUT IT PROVIDES ECONOMIC STIMULUS FOR MY WHOLE DISTRICT.



### Letters

### Political Correctness may deprive rights

tacey Harbison

Rebecca Sack ...Eric Becker

Eric Brown

Bill Lang Jenifer Scheibler

Dan Wicker

Mark Neely

Shawn Bruce

This is in regards to Daniel Base' and Clinton Wolf's petition to ban the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazine from the K-State

Base and Wolf, would you please focus your energy and thoughts on something that is remotely important? It does not hurt anyone on campus, including women, to allow the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazines in the Union Bookstore.

You state that the sole purpose of these magazines is to degrade women. Had the two of you taken a few minutes away from your job as our moral policemen, you would notice that only a small portion of each magazine is devoted to pictorials. The many articles in both magazines are written by some of the best authors in the world, who address important topics from a different perspective than most mainstream magazines.

If we are to ban the sale of Playboy and Penthouse, then let us ban everything we do not like. We could get big groups together in front of Anderson Hall and burn books and magazines that we all find offensive. Then, we could all go on with our daily lives of Paul Harvey radio shows and People magazine, and be much better people morally.

The bottom line, Base and Wolf, is that if you do not want to buy these magazines, then do not buy them. No one is forcing you to. But by banning certain materials, whether you think they are morally wrong or not, you are depriving me of my rights as a U.S.

Keith Tate graduate student in public administration

### That is not OK

Editor,

I share Phil Anderson's and Scott McKinney's outrage at the vindictive and unethical behavior exhibited by both the 1990 Finance Committee and the silent approval of that behavior by Student Senate. I remember because I was there. When I questioned those actions. I was told that "a couple of people on the Finance Committee have a personal thing about UFM." That was as far as I was able to get, but then I supported UFM. It amazes me that supposedly "everybody knew what was going on." Someone please define everybody."

What is most appalling about the whole mess is the "Oh well, that's politics" stance that has been taken by Student Senate. Since when is it OK for an elected public official to misuse the power of the office to further a personal vendetta? The actions taken by the Finance Committee were unethical and fundamentally dishonest. Who are we kidding? And every senator who knew and "passed by on the other side" and said nothing is equally culpable. Student Senate, and the Finance Committee in particular, have ethical and fiduciary responsibility to which they affirmed when they were sworn into office.

During last week's Landon Lecture, Bill Bradley remarked, "We can not lead (the world) by example if individuals refuse to take responsibility for their own actions or if government bureaucrats remain unaccountable for results.'

Student Senate has refused to be held accountable for its actions, and the actions of its members. They say it was "last year's senate," and that it doesn't matter since everybody got funded anyway. They say it's OK because "that's the way it is," and that's OK because "that's politics.

That's crap, and it's not OK. **Dorothy Roberts** graduate student in student counseling/personal services

### Conflict continues in Nazi namecalling

Friday, two letters to the editor were dedicated to criticizing the exhibit displayed last Tuesday by the Palestinian Student Association. Both letters displayed wrong and misleading information that demands clarification.

First, David Margolies writes that he saw the exhibit and spoke with the students orga-

nizing it. With all due respect to Margolies, whom I know, I do not recall seeing him or speaking with him regarding the exhibit, and I never left the exhibit. He also says the display "was not historical, political or educational; it was hate-mongering and racist." On the contrary to his claims, the exhibit contained a portion on the historical background of the problem, and it exposed the Israeli policies against the Palestinians - the policies of mass punishment, home demolishing, torture and racism.

I invite him, and everybody who is concerned about the truth and human rights, to see the exhibit the next time it is displayed April 29, so he gets firsthand information ab-

Second, Yael Carmi and nine others claim "there is no Israeli attempt to exterminate Palestinians." I have a few questions I wish they would answer.

Why don't the Palestinians have the right to vote or choose their leader? Why does the Israeli government deport Palestinian community leaders outside the country? Why does the Israeli army destroy fields of olive trees, which are the only source of income for their owners?

Why does the Israeli government support building settlements on land owned by Palestinians? Why can Israeli civilian settlers carry personal weapons, while it is a major crime for Palestinians to carry even a pocket knife? Can they explain the following statistics without saying that the Israeli government is

In the past three years, more than 900 Palestinians have been killed by the Israeli army; more than 106,000 Palestinians have been injured; more than 1,700 houses have been demolished or sealed off; more than 97,000 trees have been uprooted; and about 9,000 days of curfew have been ordered over the Palestinians in different places. The list

Finally, although the claim that six million Jews were killed by the Nazis has been refuted by many reports, do we have to wait until an equivalent number of the Palestinians are killed by the Israelis to prove that the Israeli government is Nazi?

Naser Hidmi freshman in political science

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

.Tomari Quinn

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### Education attracts funding through image Engineers slowly enhancement, asserting unique qualities



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MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Although the College of Education has encountered many fundraising roadblocks, like the other colleges, they have managed to overcome them with planning.

Fund-raising was seen not as a luxury, but as a necessity for the college a few years ago, and now this philosophy is paying off, said Mike Holen, dean of the College of Education.

At the time this decision was made, Holen was an assistant dean who began coordinating the financial future of the college.

"In that capacity, (assistant dean) Mike was always responsible for the fund-raising of the college. Because of that, Mike has developed a lot of relationships with business and industry and also with individual alumni over the years," said Mark Moore, director of the Essential Edge Campaign.

"Mike has been very energetic and involved. He has really spent a lot of hours on the campaign, and I think the results show," Moore said.

The results are showing, as the College of Education has raised 72 percent of its \$3-million goal. Most of those contributions haven't come from its own alumni, said Betty Johnson, KSU Foundation development officer for the College of Education.

"They are working a lot with national organizations and foundations. We have not been very successful in getting a lot of money from individuals," Johnson said. "We don't have a real good base to draw on."

"Groups and corporations get requests from colleges and universities from all over the country. So, to stand out, you really have to have something to sell and they've done a good job of selling themselves," said Rusty Andrews, assistant director of the Essential Edge Campaign.

The college has found areas where it has some things to offer that other colleges of education don't have, Andrews said.

He said the dean has done a good job of asserting the uniqueness of the College of Education at K-State.

That uniqueness has paid big dividends for the college. Holen has brought three national organization headquarters to K-State, Johnson said. Those organizations pay the college for serving as hosts to the different groups.

For example, the National Association of Academic Advisors has con-■ See EDUCATION, Page 12

### move toward goal

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering, despite numerous resources, has raised only 60 percent of its goal, and that may be attributed to having the largest goal of any project in the Essential Edge Campaign - \$18 million.

"We've got such a large goal," said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "I'm not sure how we got that goal. My goal would have been more like \$10 million. I had nothing to do with it; it's not my

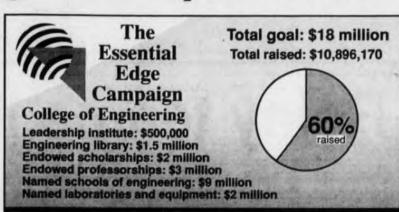
Rathbone said it was the goalsetting process he was involved in.

"We made a list of our needs. The Foundation took and made the final decision based on those needs. guess I was part of the process, but I certainly wasn't the one who selected that final number. I don't know why mine is so high," he said.

"Your needs and what you feel you can raise aren't always the same. I need more than \$18 million if you ask me," Rathbone said.

"I'm working. We're going out. If it doesn't work, I know where a lot of the responsibility will be placed," Rathbone said.

Scott Scrogin, KSU Foundation



development officer for the College of Engineering, said, "The \$18-million goal is certainly aggressive and will be a challenge to obtain. But, with the dean's constituent work, the Foundation's efforts and my full-time work on the project, I hope, and expect to, obtain the goal."

'I wouldn't have taken the job if we weren't going to reach the goal," Scrogin said.

Those resources include individuals and corporations that have been associated with K-State engineering for a long time, as well as some new prospects.

Essential Edge Campaign Director Mark Moore said Rathbone's Engineering Hall of Fame alumni recognition program is an example of constituent development.

"He inducts 10-12 individuals annually to the Engineering Hall of Fame at K-State," Moore said. "It's been a tremendous way of strengthening relationships between affluent alumni and the College of Engineering. And that has had a direct result on the success of the fund-raising."

Equally as vital to the college's attempt to raise \$18 million is corporate relationships.

"Dean Rathbone has been working since he got here developing strong relationships with their corporate sponsors. That is a major reason for the success of the College of Engi-■ See ENGINEER, Page 12





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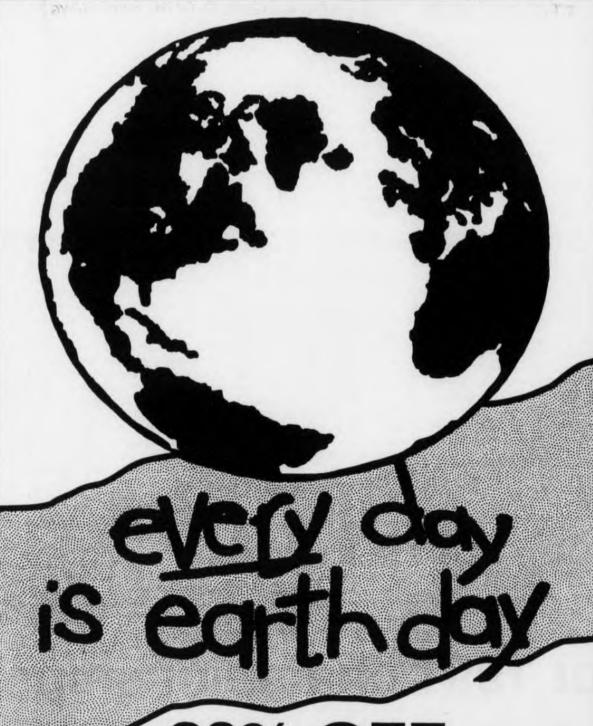
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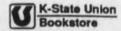
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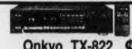
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### Relay teams lift 'Cats in KU



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Wildcat Verida Walter pulls ahead of her competition in the women's 100-meter hurdles Saturday morning. Walter finished fourth in her race with a time of 14.20. The 66th Annual Kansas Relays opened last Wednesday and concluded during the weekend.

K-State's Todd Trask clears the water hurdle in the men's steeplechase Saturday afternoon in the KU Relays at Hershberger Track in Memorial Stadium. Trask finished fourth with a time of 9:03.27.

### Men capture 4-mile, 880; Greene stars

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams found relay heaven at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence this past weekend.

The Wildcats placed in the top three in seven relay events.

The primary reign on the baton took place Friday when the men were victorious in both the fourmile and the 880-yard relays, and the women in the sprint medley

The four-mile team of Todd Trask, David Warders, Phil Byrne and Jason Goertzen outpaced the Kansas Jayhawks to win the gold in a time of 16:51.20.

Sprinters Ernest Greene, Thomas Randolph, Tyrone Watkins and Corey King combined in the 880-yard relay to produce a winning time of 1:25.12.

Verida Walter, Trish Joyner, Markeya Jones and Nikki Green took first place over the reputable Barton County Community College team in the sprint medley relay with a time of 1:41.34.

Saturday, the tables were turned and Walter, Green, Jones and Joyner finished second to the Barton team in a time of 45.61, the best of the year for the team.

The men's mile relay team (King, Greene, Adrian Johnson and Watkins) ran their best time of the year (3:09.86) and placed second without the regular team members. The 440-yard relay team (Randolph, Watkins, Charles Armstead and Greene) placed second with a season-best time of 40.56 and the distance medley relay team (Byrne, King, Randy Helling and Goertzen) took third in 9:53.30.

A couple of 1-2 finishes also highlighted the weekend for the Wildcats.

Greene and Randolph swept the gold and silver in the 100-meter dash in times of 10:49 and 10:54, respectively.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the way Greene is performing at this point of the season.

'That was a great race and a nice 1-2 finish. Ernest is really starting to come on," he said.

Shot putters Angie Miller and ■ See TRACK, Page 7

### Ranked OSU team takes 9-0 victory in women's tennis

TODD FERTIG Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State, the No. 9 tennis team in the nation, proved worthy of its billing by dominating the Wildcat lineup from top to bottom.

The Wildcats could manage to win just three games in the closest sets of the day as they fell to perennial Big Eight champion OSU 9-0 at home Sunday. The loss was K-State's fourth straight and dropped its conference record to 1-5.

OSU, meanwhile, holds a perfect mark in the conference and extended its winning streak to nine duals in a row. Since entering Big Eight play, OSU has dropped just two matches.

"It really wasn't a bad day on our part. They're just that good," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We played awfully hard, but I give credit to Oklahoma State for having a great team and for playing very well against us."

All but one singles match saw the visitors blank K-State in at least one set. The Wildcats also continued to struggle in doubles, losing all three matches for the fourth straight

Monika Waniek, OSU's No. 1 player, who struggled to hold off K-State's Michele Riniker 7-5, 6-3 earlier this season, handed Riniker her most decisive loss of the season 6-0,

Last year's Big Eight runner up in No. 1 singles, Waniek teamed with Wendy Parker at No. 1 doubles for the first time this season and beat Riniker and Thresa Burcham 6-0, 6-2. Waniek's doubles mate throughout the season, Jackie Booth, was unable to play Sunday. Waniek and Booth hold a mark of 14-3 on the year and are rated No. 6 in the nation.

Angie Gover lost to Parker in the closest singles match of the day 6-2, 6-3 for only her second loss since the start of the conference season. Gover falls to 12-7 and 4-2 on the year.

The K-State squad returns to the courts at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area at 1:00 this afternoon to take on an Oklahoma Sooner team that is battling to keep pace with the University of Kansas for the No. 2 spot in the conference.

The Sooners have finished second behind OSU for the past two seasons. Bietau said that although the Sooners lost several key members from last year's team, they have continued to play at a very high level this year.

They have a great tradition at Oklahoma, and though they have a lot of new faces for this season, their results show that they're still playing at that same level," Bietau said.

Oklahoma is 12-9 this spring and 3-1 in the conference, but was blanked by OSU earlier this month. The Sooners have swept their last three opponents, including Colorado, since the loss to their interstate rivals.

"I hope we carry something over from today's meet," Bietau said after Sunday's loss. "It can really be frustrating to work hard and not get better results. We hope to continue the kind of effort we're making."

Stacey Bullman brought a record of 24-6 and a ranking of No. 81 in the nation into the weekend for Oklahoma. Bullman is 10-4 at No. 1 singles in the spring and will probably fill the spot today against Riniker.

### Intramurals showcase for talents of students

### Season winds down with 78 points. The Pikes were led by with weekend meet

DAN WICKER Sports Reporter

The K-State intramural season is winding down. This past weekend, the final large event was completed in the form of running, jumping and throwing.

While the K-State scholarship track athletes were competing in the 66th Annual Kansas Relays, the students of K-State were showcasing their talents at the R.V. Christian Track.

Although the caliber of athlete, the times and distances didn't come close to matching those of the Kansas Relays, the meet provided an excitement of its own.

"It turned out to be a pretty nice day on Saturday," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "I think we even had more entries in the fraternity division than in the past, and we had to add some more heats."

The overall success of the meet was shown by the dedication of the competitiors. Cold and windy conditions Thursday and Friday afternoons helped slow times, but most students still managed to show up and compete.

"I thought it went really well, especially with the weather as bad as it was. On Thursday and Friday, it was really cold and windy out there," Martini said. "There was only the typical amount of no-shows. I was surprised how many people braved the cold weather.'

In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha was crowned the champion with 82 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 79 and Tau Kappa Epsilon

long-distance runner Kevin Lashley, who picked up a pair of victories in the 1,500- and 3,000-meters.

The Pikes also took a second in the 400-meter relay, and Toby Hankenson and Chad Joachums finished fourth and fifth in the long jump. The only other double winner in the division was Tracy Bollig for the Tekes, who captured the 100- and 200-meter

The residence hall division was dominated by Marlatt. Marlatt 5 and Marlatt 3 finished first and second with 82 and 72 points, respectively. Haymaker 8 finished in third with 59 points. Bill Came helped Marlatt 5 to the title by winning the high jump, placing fourth in the 100-meter and running a leg on the third place 400-meter relay team.

The only double winner in the residence hall division was Randy Tenbrink of Haymaker 2, who captured the 100-meter and the long jump.

The independent division proved to be the closest race, with the Falcons edging out the Teke indpendents and Smith House by only one point. The Falcons scored 48 points. They were led by double T-shirt winner Greg Phillips in the 400- and 800-meters and John Steenbock, who won the long jump and placed second in the 200-meter.

Gamma Phi Beta won the women's division with the largest margin of victory of any division. The G-Phis tallied 86 points to Kappa Alpha Theta's 72 and the Woo's 70 points.

The G-Phi's were led by three individuals. Jana McKee won the 200and 400-meters and placed second in the 100-meter. Kellie Parke captured the 50-meter and long jump titles, and Angie Dunshee went second in the 800-meter and third in the 3,000-meter.

### Bodybuilders pump up for 1991 championships

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

It was a night when dreams were realized and made real after hours and hours of hard work and dedication.

McCain Auditorium was the site of the 1991 Big Eight Bodybuilding Championships, and the crowd came away — clap once — pumped up.

The about 600 or so on hand to see the contest acted if they were seeing the Mr. Olympia contest, with hoots and hollers for their favorite contestants.

However, the contestants themselves felt they had already won. Several of the contestants were

first time entrants into this kind of

competition, and the nerves were alive in all of them.

One of the men's lightweight competitors, before he got on stage, kept saying that if he didn't get on stage soon, he felt like vomiting from nervousness

Others, though, were able to put the nerves on hold and able to focus on the task at hand. That was even if they had no original intention of do-

ing it.
"Well, I had to be talked into doing this," said Rachel Cunnick, a K-State graduate who plans to return this fall to obtain a master's in exercise science. "I work out and I believe in keeping in shape, but I didn't think I would get into competitions like

For most, though, it was a beginning in sports that lead them into the bodybuilding lifestyle.

The women's overall champion, Tammy Shoults from St. Louis, said it was something to do after her gymnastics career was finished in high school.

"This all got started with gymnastics in high school," she said. "But, I needed to get stronger to do some of the moves required for the uneven bars. After high school, though, I just kept on lifting weights and have done it ever since.

Shoults said she is looking to take a layoff in the coming years to get started on a family and pay more at-

tention to her job. This just takes so much time and effort and commitment," Shoults said. "I just need to get back to the important things in my life.' Another contestant who expressed

an interest in a layoff was Sarah Hamilton. Hamilton, junior in music appreci-

ation, has finished second two years running and said she feels the time demands of school as a major factor in cutting down on competitions. "I did this last year and I was sec-

ond then," Hamilton said with much shagrin. "This year I finished second again. Two times a bridesmaid. It makes it kind of tough to keep going

"I'm thinking about doing it next year," she added. "But I'll have a heavy class load, and we'll just have

to see how it goes with all the commitments I have to keep up on." One person who showed no signs

of laying off was guest poser Alq Gurley. "It's really neat seeing guys just

built to the hilt," he said of his career as a pro bodybuilder. "Plus the overall appeal of seeing the human body or what it can be is incredible. This is what the human body can do. Now,

let's see if we can do more.' Gurley, like some of the others, got his start by wanting to improve in

"When I was in high school, I was having trouble making the track Gurley said. "So one of the coaches pulled me aside and talked to me about lifting weights during the off season to build up strength and endurance.

"Then my senior year, I made the track team and was a city all-star in track," he added. "And, as some people say, the rest is muscle history. A lot of that can be attributed to the weight training. It also built up my self-esteem. It's been a very positive endeavor."

Gurley said he never really expected this kind of success at all, but when he saw his first national meet in Atlantic City, N.J., he knew it was what he wanted to do.

"From that point on, I've been training to be world-class, and by the grace of God and with the support of my friends and mom and dad, I'm getting there," he said.

### Cowboys make Maryland 1st draft choice

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK - Once the Rocket lifted off to Canada, the NFL draft turned into a defensive drama.

The first six picks Sunday were defensive players, with Miami tackle Russell Maryland being the No. 1 overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys.

Such a strong run was made on defense that 300-pound lineman Eric Swann, who never played a down in college, was the No. 6 overall pick by the Phoenix Cardinals, who have a reputation for making surprise firstround picks.

The most notable offensive pick came late in the round, when the Los Angeles Raiders, picking 24th; chose controversial quarterback Todd Marinovich of Southern Cal. The USC sophomore was arrested earlier this year on drug possession charges.

There were six deals in the first round and Dallas was involved in three, using picks obtained in deals the last two years for Herschel Walker and Steve Walsh for

In fact, the 17th overall pick belonged to four different teams at one point - Hous on, New England, Dallas and Washington, the team that finally used it.

The Cowboys, who had traded for the first pick with New England after the Patriots were unable to sign Rocket Ismail, took the 265-pound Maryland, the Outland Trophy win-

ner considered small in an era of 300-pounders. He reportedly signed a four-year contract worth \$1.5

Ismail, on the other hand, signed for a reported \$26.2 million in four years with the Toronto Argonauts of

Moreover, no more than the first three picks had ever been used for defense, and UCLA safety Eric Turner's selection by the Cleveland Browns was the highest any defensive back had been chosen since Gary Glick was the first pick overall by Pittsburgh in 1956.

All in all, it was a bizarre draft, starting with Ismael's defection.

'Nobody could anticipate any of that," said Rams coach John Robinson, who expected to get Maryland with the No. 5 pick instead of getting Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght.

Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' coach, coached Maryland his first two seasons in college and was the only major-college coach to offer him a scholarship.

Johnson, meanwhile, said Maryland was the player the Cowboys wanted all along when they obtained the No. 1 pick Friday in a trade with New England.

move up to get him," Johnson said. We couldn't take a chance." But it was also a matter of record

"We knew other teams wanted to

that the Cowboys negotiated first with Ismail, who averaged 14.4 yards

Chiefs nab running back from LSU with pick

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Harvey Williams, a running back from Louisiana State who got acquainted with Kansas City coaches while playing for them in the Senior Bowl, was the Chiefs' top pick Sunday in the NFL draft.

Williams, 6-feet-2 and 216 pounds, had a detrimental knee injury in 1987, but convinced the Chiefs he was fully recovered and ready to join what could be a crowded stable of running backs that includes Christian Okoye and Barry Word.

"We had the opportunity to and Word, who emerged last year to spend almost a week with him at the gain more than 1,000 yards and Senior Bowl," general manager Carl Peterson said. "We are all very, very high on him."

In the Senior Bowl, Williams rushed six times for 44 yards and caught two passes for 29 yards and a touchdown. He also returned five kickoffs for 126 yards.

When we got involved with him down at the Senior Bowl we were very impressed with his athletic ability," coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

The Chiefs already have Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion,

help push Kansas City into the playoffs for only the second time since 1971. But the offense was hampered by the inability of Okoye and Word to develop into depend-able receivers, a skill Williams has in abundance.

"He's got very good hands as a receiver," Schottenheimer said. "And top speed. He's clocked below 4.5 (in the 40-yard dash). We think he can bring a different dimension to our offense."

The native of Hempstead, Texas, gained 953 yards on 205 carries last

year and scored seven touchdowns. He also caught 15 passes for 152 yards and one score. Following the 1987 season, he underwent reconstructive surgery on his left knee and sat out 1988 as a medical redshirt.

"I messed my knee up back in 87. What was it, three years ago? It's old news," Williams said. "It's never been a problem these last couple of years. I'm healthy and I'm ready to play some football."

Williams ranks third on LSU's all-time rushing chart with 2,862 yards and was a first-team all-Southeastern Conference selection.

every time he touched the ball in college - an outlandish average that got him his outlandish salary.

"His numbers were totally out of our range," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

After Maryland, who said "it's just like coming home," came a potpourri of players with some kind of deficiency in a draft in which most scouts had question marks about everyone.

Overall, two comerbacks and a safety were among the first five players taken, a rarity for what isn't normally considered an impact position. In fact, four of the first 10 were defensive backs.

Cleveland, drafting second, took the 210-pound Turner because new

coach Bill Belichick wants hitters in his secondary; then Atlanta, which earlier had traded for cornerback Tim McKyer with Miami, took cornerback Bruce Pickens of Nebraska, one of the best pure covermen in the

Then Denver took Pickens' teammate, linebacker Mike Croel and then took Lyght, a cornerback who had been expected to go second

overall.

Then came Swann before Tampa Bay finally bucked the trend by picking Charles McRae, the 292-pound offensive tackle from Tennessee with the seventh choice.

"All I needed was one team to have faith in me," said Swann, who might have fallen all the way through the round if no one had been willing

Philadelphia traded up with Green Bay and took McRae's Tennessee bookend, 305-pound Antone Davis to bolster a shaky offensive line. The

Packers got Philadelphia's pick, the 19th overall and the Eagles' first pick next year.

Detroit followed with the first skill player, 11th overall, and took Herman Moore, the 6-4 Virginia receiver.

That started a run on wide

After New England chose USC tackle Pat Harlow, Dallas - with the second of its three picks - took Vols wide receiver Alvin Harper.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Because of cold weather, athletes and coaches comprised most of the

spectators Saturday at the KU Relays in Lawrence.

### Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Shanele Stires went 1-2 in that event with throws of 49-21/4. This distance was a personal record for

Miller defended her shot put title from last year's Relays but was unsuccessful in doing the same in the discus where she placed second with a season-best throw of 168-11.

Penny Neer, a former three-time Big Ten discus champion at Michigan, won the competition with a throw of 199-11, breaking her own

Kansas Relays record set in 1989. A couple of distance runners brought home golds with impressive victories.

Janet Treiber won the 10,000-meter in 36:10.56, about 34 seconds in front of the second-place finisher, and Paulette Staats breezed to an easy victory in the 3,000-meter with a time of 9:41.25.

Silver medals were earned by Watkins in the 400-meter (47.02) and Joyner in the 100-meter dash (11.59). Joyner also picked up a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter dash (24.22).

Distance runners Warders 14:13.69) and Jennifer Hillier (17:30.89) took second and third in their respective 5,000-meter races, and Helling won his heat in the 800-meter earning him a fifth-place finish in that event.

Trask added a fourth-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:03.72) as did Walter in the 100-meter hurdles (14.20).

Javelin thrower Debbie Schmidt added a sixth-place finish in that event with a toss of 152-2. The toss provisionally qualified her for the national meet.

Barton County sprinters pro-vided stiff competition for both of the Wildcat teams.

In each of the 440-yard relays it was the Cougars that took home the gold and left the Wildcats with the

The women, who swept all the golds in the women's 100-meter through the 400-meter sprints, were led by Beverly McDonald, a fourevent winner and the women's meet MVP.

#### Sports Briefly

### Rugby team falls to Omaha

The K-State rugby team dropped a 10-8 decision to the Omaha (Neb.) Rugby Club, dropping its record to 7-4 on the

K-State had several chances to win the game, but missed on several penalty kicks and two conversion kicks in the defeat.

'We kept the pressure on them during the entire game," said hooker Tim Dougan. "We just couldn't get the ball through the uprights. Normally, Ty Gray will make about 90 percent of his kicks. I don't know how to explain it. I guess it was just one of those days."

### Lacrosse team picks up wins

The K-State lacrosse team upped its record to 7-3 on the season with a couple of wins Saturday at the Wichita State

In the first game, K-State won 9-1 over Missouri. The team concluded the day with a 7-5 win over host Wichita State. K-State returns to the home field Saturday when it will be the host of Tulsa.

#### Athletic ticket office moved

Beginning this morning, the Athletic Ticket Office has been relocated from its old site in Ahearn Field House to Bramlage

Ticket office hours at Bramlage Coliseum will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until Aug. 2. Beginning Aug. 5, ticket office hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office is (913) 532-7606. In Kansas only, the toll free number is 1-800-221-CATS. The Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office is located at the southwest corner of the facility.

### Bucs rally, beat Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don Slaught's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Andre Dawson's second grand slam in three days to stun the Chicago Cubs 13-12 Sunday.

With Chicago leading 12-7, Cubs reliever Heath Slocumb walked Jose Lind and Curtis Wilkerson and Orlando Merced singled to start the 11th, loading the bases with no outs and bringing on Mike Bielecki, the Cubs' sixth pitcher. Jay Bell doubled home two runs and Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly made it

Bobby Bonilla walked before Barry Bonds, singled to slice the Cubs' lead to one run. With one out and the bases loaded, Slaught hit a long drive over center fielder Jerome Walton's head to score Bonilla and Bonds standing

### Golfers to compete at NU

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

The K-State women's golf team continues its collision course with history today and tomorrow as the linksters travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Spring Classic. The fiveteam meet is scheduled for 36 holes today and 18 holes Tuesday.

The ladies have been cellardwellers for so long that even those related to the program aren't sure if the team's history includes anything but basement finishes.

However, from the early-season performances, it would appear that a marked improvement could be in store for the Wildcats when they journey to Columbia, Mo., next Monday for the Big Eight Championships.

"The new golf rankings are out, and our position has improved remarkably since last fall, not to mention from last season," said assistant coach Mark Elliott.

The Husker Spring Classic will be another golden opportunity for the women to add more evidence to their step forward. The five-team field includes Big Eight rivals Iowa State and Nebraska. Also competing will be district opponents New Mexico and Wyoming.

"We have been competing against Iowa State and Nebraska all season,' Elliott said. "If we play like we're capable of playing, we should beat those schools.'

The matchups against the district foes are crucial, considering the fact

that the district ratings determine which teams qualify for the journey to the national championships.

The team's brightest spot on the season thus far, sophomore Valerie Hahn, said she is hopeful she can maintain the performances that earned earned her Big Eight-Golferof-the-Month in the season's open-

"I'm playing as well as I have all season," Hahn said. "I'd really like to win this meet."

The squad competing at Lincoln consists of Hahn, junior Adena Hagedorn, senior Chris Adams, junior Theresa Coyle and freshman Denise Pottle. The team will compete at the Mahoney Golf Course.

### Baseball team drops 2 of 3 to Illinois St. in weekend contests

### Wilson stars vs. Redbirds

By the Collegian Staff

K-State, idle from Big Eight Conference play during the weekend, lost two of three road games to Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State.

The Wildcats wasted a solid offensive performance by Craig Wilson, who was 5-for-9 with two home runs in the series. The junior shortstop also scored five times.

Wilson homered in both games of a doubleheader Saturday, with his second round-tripper helping the 'Cats to a 7-3 win. Larry Peddy and Jeff Ryan added three hits each to give pitcher Tim Churchman his sec-

ond win of the season. The Redbirds scored four unearned runs against K-State staff ace Kent Hipp to win Saturday's opener 6-5. The 'Cats gave Hipp a three-run cushion after two innings, but two errors allowed Illinois State to take a

Sophomore Brian Culp tied the game with a solo home run in the top of the seventh. Illinois State's Brad James answered with a two-run blast in the bottom half of the inning for

the game winner. James also hit two home runs in

the doubleheader. Illinois State took the series with a 5-3 win Sunday behind a solid pitching performance from Andy Cottner. Cottner yielded just two hits, a tworun homer by Scott Stroth and an RBI double by Culp, in eight innings.

It was Cottner's longest outing of the season. K-State's Chris Hmielewski took the loss. Hmielewski, 4-4, surrendered four earned runs and struck out

four in 51/3 innings. The 'Cats, 27-20 overall and 7-9 in Big Eight action, will play a makeup game at Creighton Tuesday.

### Holyfield outlasts Foreman Morrison beats Soviet

### in battle on undercard 27-0 with 23 knockouts.

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

It was almost too good to be true. It was USA vs. USSR in what many viewed as the fight of the night.

And it happened Friday, the night that contained the "Battle of the Ages" between George Foreman and Evander Holyfield.

But it was a local heavyweight named Tommy Morrison, who played a boxer in the movie "Rocky ," who stole the show at a packed Bushwacker's at a closed-circuit showing of the events from Atlantic City, N.J.

Morrison remained unbeaten that night by stopping Yuri Vaulin of the Soviet Union in the fifth round at the Convention Center.

Morrison, however, was not im-

pressive in running his record to

Vaulin had the best of the first four rounds, rocking Morrison several times in the third and raising a mouse under his right eye. Midway through the fifth round,

Morrison landed a right to the ribs, and Vaulin turned away and went to the ropes, where he was given a standing eight-count. A short time later, Morrison

landed another right to the ribs. Vaulin again grimaced, clutched his side and went to the ropes, and the referee stopped the match at 2:06 of the round.

Several times when Morrison did attempt a barage of punches, the crowd would start chanting, "USA! USA! USA!" In the fifth round — with Morri-

son clearly on his way to a victory

chant of "Rocky! Rocky! Rocky!"

some of the crowd started the

It was as if the movie was being played out again for the umpteenth time, but this crowd still loved the final result. The big fight, though, was what

many were there for, and they were

not denied a good one. Foreman - he of cheeseburgerdevouring fame — surprised many as he was able to last the full dis-

I've got to go with Foreman because of his size.

pre-fight prediction

- Jon Wefald's

tance of 12 rounds.

Many members of the K-State administation could be seen at the closed-circuit viewing, rooting for the much older opponent of Holyfield. Included in that group were K-State basketball coach Dana Altman, Athletic Director Steve Miller

and President Jon Wefald. Wefald might have gone out on a limb, but was close in predicting Foreman the winner.

"If you look at the record of the light heavyweights who have come up to the heavyweight ranks, it's not that good," Wefald said. "I've got to go with Foreman because of his size. I think he'll beat Holyfield in five." Foreman came close to that pre-

diction as he rocked Holyfield around the canvas in the seventh round. Holyfield was able to back pedal and save himself from further damage. At that point, the pro-Foreman

crowd started to rise to its feet and cheer louder than ever. It was the start of the eighth round, when they quickly saw their dreams of an old. overweight, bullish and bullheaded fighter give way to youth.

Holyfield won four of the last five rounds on skill, speed and stamina to retain his title.

All in all, though, young and old at Bushwacker's found themselves treated to a night that will last for ages in their minds.

Pay trails in survey

VICKI KNIGHT

Collegian Reporter

Riley County Police officers say their wage requests are being put on the back-burner and ignored.

Jay Mills, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the FOP took a wage survey last year of six different police agenices, which included agencies from Big 8 unversity towns and one from the Big 10.

Mills said results showed the Riley County Police Department has the lowest starting wage compared to the test population.

Three other surveys done by a committee with members from the Riley County Law Board, the RCPD and the state of Kansas all showed the RCPD 10 to 14 percent behind other agencies in wages.

A committee from the law board meet with the FOP about the wage problem. Together they developed a three-year plan to raise wages by 10 percent.

Included are national-cost-ofliving increases and percentage wage increases each year that would increase wages 10 percent, Mills said.

Near the end of last year, he said, the FOP discovered the RCPD had about \$100,000 worth of funds left over, so they proposed the funds be used for wage increases.

used for wage increases.

The law board agreed to the proposal, and last year the department was given a 7-percent increase in pay, which included 4 percent com-

ing from a cost-of-living increase and a 3-percent wage increase, Mills said.

The FOP was hoping the difference between the 7-percent raise and the 10-percent recommendation could be made up in fiscal years 1992 and 1993, he said. Now, however, proposals by the law board would include no cost-of-living increase and a 5-percent wage increase.

"We lose everything we've gained in bringing up wages," Mills said. Rich Seidler, city commissioner and chair of the law board, said the county and city knew this year would be a crunch year because of commitments both have to fund capital improvement projects.

He also said sales tax receipts are

running 10 percent below last year.

"The police department has had hearty increases for the last couple years," Seidler said.

He said this year the law board wanted to look at a couple of proposals and see how they would affect the operation of the department.

"We are at no mandate to clear either of those budget proposals," Seidler said.

To meet increasing operational costs in some areas, the police department budgets in other areas will have to be decreased, Mills said.

One concern Mills has is the loss of officers. He said the department has a high turnover rate because officers find better paying jobs with more benefits.

Because of lack of funds, Mills said RCPD wouldn't be able to replace some of the people, and he is afraid the wages of the people who leave will be used for the deparatment's operational costs.

"A reduction of staff will mean a reduction in what we can do on the streets," he said.

Mills said the RCPD is one of, if not the best, rated police departments in the state of Kansas. He said the percent of cases solved is way above the national average.

There will be a law board meeting at noon April 26 at the Riley County Police Station when the law board and the officers will take a look at how the proposals will effect the department if implemented.

### Hoop-Fest helps fund memorial

DARLA GOODMAN

Collegian Reporter

The quiet of the Aggieville parking lot on Laramie Street behind Rusty's Outback was interrupted Saturday for three-on-three basketball action that raised more than \$200 for the maintenance fund of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Hoop-Fest 1991, a basketball tournament sponsored by Arnold Air Society, an ROTC honorary; Silver Wings, a civilian service organization; and KQLA-FM 103.9, will be an annual event.

The 21 teams from Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley competed for the top prize of \$150, championship T-shirts and a set of mirrors. The next five teams also received prizes worth at least \$50 donated by the sponsors of the 30-feet by 40-feet courts chalked on the parking lot surface.

The five outdoor portable goals were donated by a company in Dorrance.

Shane Somers, freshman in business, put the winning team, "Big Dogs," together with friends he played with during high school in

Salina.

He said he read about the tournament and called up his friends.

"I didn't think we had any chance

of winning," Somers said.

Plans are already being made to expand the tournament next year.

Event coordinator Shane Coyne, junior in political science, said the sponsors are hoping to find corporate

sponsorship for next year.

Coyne said they hope to get about 30 or 40 teams entered next year, and possibly add a women's division.

"I don't think we'll have to change too much as far as the format goes," Coyne said.

Éd Klimek, KQLA general manager, said he thought the tournament went well this year, and he is already looking forward to making it a bigger event next year.

KQLA donated more than \$2,000 to the building of the memorial, and Klimek said they are involved in seeing that it continues to be maintained.

The maintenance fund for the memorial is used for the regular upkeep of the memorial, such as replacement of the flags and light bulbs.

### FALL CLOSED CLASS LIST

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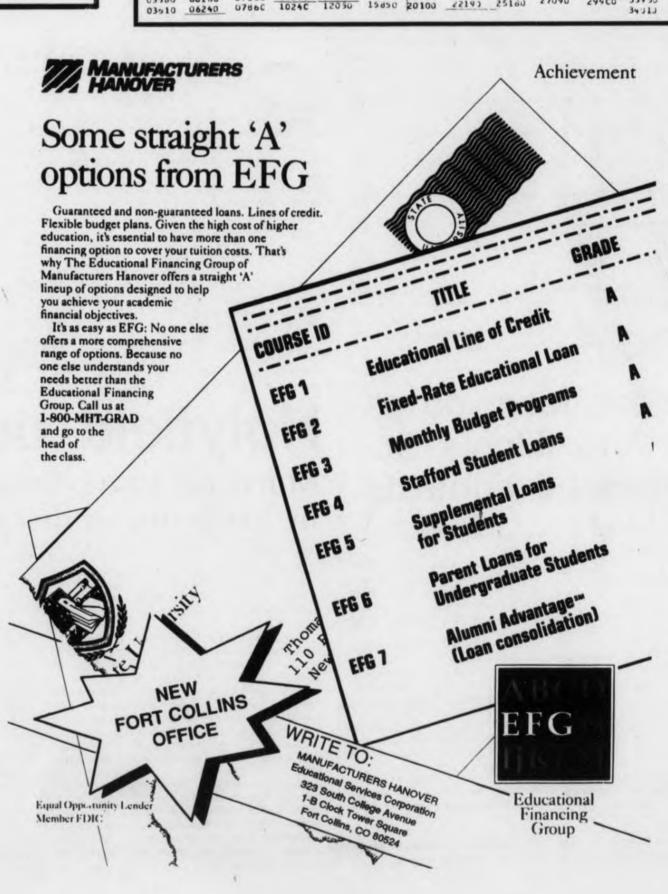
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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

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Carol Lanier, sophomore in arts and sciences, takes her first of about 10 drops into a pool of water at the Dunk Tank after a Greek Week Carnival participant successfully hit the target with a ball. The previously undunked Lanier became a goal for throwers to see who could soak her first. The dunking tank was one of about eight activities all day Sunday in Weber Arena. The Twisters, a classic rock group, performed in the afternoon.

### Goals, praise crucial in motivation of workers

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

Communication is the most important factor in motivating employees, said members of a panel on employee motivation Friday in the Union Little Theater.

The discussion, entitled "Motivating Employees: Comparing Techniques Across Industries," featured Webb Garlinghouse, president of National Electronic Type; Robert Tate, manager of marketing projects for Kansas Power and Light; and Gary Walter, chief operating officer and vice president of Farm Bureau.

Walter started the discussion emphasizing the need for managers to develop a style, a special interest and an attitude about people.

"Every person is different, and you must learn to listen differently to each and every person," Walter said.

People also must have a clear understanding of what they are trying to accomplish and what they represent, Walter said.

"Nobody's satisfied where they are," he said. "They must have a career track and know where they're going in order to be motivated."

Many managers think their job is to catch people doing things wrong and to reprimand them, Walter said. "Managers should try to catch people doing things right and then praise them for it in public," he said.

"Praise is a public thing, but criticism is a private thing.' Walter referred to praising people

in public as word wages. In order to motivate people, one must first understand the current said.

phase an individual is going through,

Tate said. People have different phases they go through, and it's up to the manager to get to know his employee well

enough to understand what's influencing a person's attitude, he said. "We keep in constant contact with our employees and have face-to-face

talks with each person," Tate said. KP&L also has group recognition dinners, and individual and group incentives to motivate its employees,

"We support them while they support us," Tate said.

Garlinghouse gave three primary ways to motivate employees: goals, a network of professional support and constant reminders of the

He said the goals that one sets must be "SMART" — specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and have a timetable.

"Without goals a person will ac-complish nothing," Garlinghouse said. "If I get in my car and have no goal or destination, I could end up anywhere."

Involving employees on all issues that pertain to the company and giving recognition copiously are two things Garlinghouse uses to motivate his employees.

Garlinghouse also stressed the need to find a mentor or role model for motivation.

"It's better to copy excellence instead of inventing mediocrity," he

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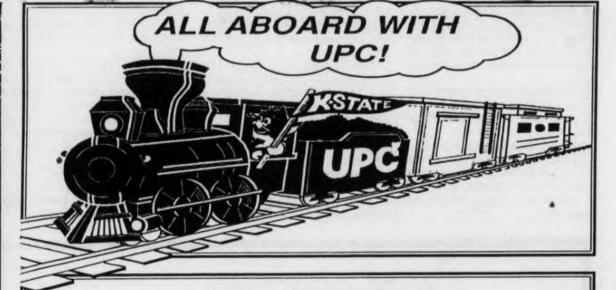
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### Violence barriers Wendy Wilburn, assistant director of admissions, said she believed this freedom

**Education crucial** to ending prejudice

**ULRIKE DAUER** Collegian Reporter

It's part of the educational responsibilities of colleges to expose stu-dents to racial differences on campus. Wendy Wilburn, assistant director

at the Interracial Coalition Building restrict Panel of the International Woman of Color Symposium Saturday in the K-State Union.

Wilburn said college reality challenges people coming in with their own ideas. Ideas being challenged may start a thinking process. With more hands on practice, values can begin to change, Wilburn said. Wilburn said the seed should be

planted on a college campus, where there is a support of an intellectual

About 40 women and men of different nationalities came together to share their professional and personal experiences of violence and racial stereotypes against women in present and past, and to talk common strategies out of the circle of violence and

Cultural differences make us rich and should be used to empower us instead of victimizing us, said Florea Davis, social worker at Kansas City Clinic Rockhill Medical Center.

Davis said women need first to nurture themselves to be able to give to others.

Many Jewish women survived the systematic dehumanization of the holocaust only because they could rely on the friendship and bonding of other women who were in the same situation, said Lillian Kremer, instructor of English, Women's Studies and American Ethnic Studies.

Kremer said solidarity and emotional support — the caring for each other - enhanced the chance for

survival.

Kremer analyzed fictional and nonfictional texts, diaries, and testimonies written by women who survived the concentration camps in Nazi occupied Europe. These texts testify Jewish women developed an active spiritual, physical and psychological resistance.

The strength to bear the unbearable often came from the group bonding system," Kremer said.

She said today it is important to struggle consciously against the American tendency to homogenize.

She said it is better to acknowledge that everyone has unique experiences.

There are similarities of domestic violence along racial lines, said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, at the panel on Women of Color and the xperience of Violence.

Taylor-Archer said social support

networks like extended families can often act as a buffer to reduce the rate of domestic violence.

She said that medical services are frequently sought in the case of vio-

lence occurring at home. Nabombe Silangwa, graduate student in food science, said not only men but also women are to be blamed for domestic violence, because their education is the main influence on

their children. "We bring up our sons that way,"

"Lack of education plays a big part in domestic violence," said Maggie Rodrigues, child protection social worker in Kansas City.

Rodrigues said many women accept domestic violence as a way of

But once a woman is beaten, children are next, she said.

Rodrigues also said the churches do not react appropriately.

She said 95 percent of Hispanics are Catholics. Many Catholic priests tell women to stay with their violent husband and pray about it.

Rodrigues said there are very few shelters in the Midwest, and literally none of the shelters and services have Spanish-speaking staff for Hispanic

She said 500 shelters for all women in the United States are not

Cynthia Willis, assistant professor of psychology, said researchers recently defined police officers, military, professional sports and clergy as the most violent professions.

"Women of color are more blamed for domestic violence than white women," Willis said.

She said the more intimate a relationship becomes, the more the perception goes there to blame the woman for rape and spouse abuse instead of the man.

### 'Jack shall have Jill,' even in modern version of play

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players present Shakespeare's midsummer comedy with great success, borrowing from the Greeks, 17th Century England and 20th Century United States. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" succeeds in outrageous comedy that is highlighted by using the ideals of humor from these three different ages.

Most obviously unique in the K-State Players' performance is their emphasis on the early 20th century. This time frame is subtly indicated both by the costumes the players wear and by their actions, especially in comedy.

The lovers, Hermia, played by Camille Diamond; Lysander, played by Kevin Kelly; Demetrius, played by Jason Harris; and Helena, played by Carrie Gilhousen, wear costumes that suggest Grecian apparel only within the confines of early 20th century fashion. The women wear long dresses, Helena wears tiny gold spec-

Education

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tributed about \$500,000 in five years

As the college turned toward con-

stituent development, it found itself

"We were very inexperienced ab-out fund-raising," Holen said.

At the onset of the campaign, the

college took a different path than the

other projects and did not elicit the

support of a volunteer committee of

The college is now looking toward

Through the tough economic situ-

ation and the lack of wealth among

the college's alumni, the college has

managed to succeed with the support

of corporations, organizations and

alums and the campus community to complete the \$3-million goal, Holen

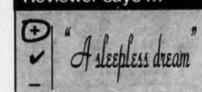
for its arrangement with K-State,

looking for answers.

penders, starched collars and straw hats.

The way they interact during their quarrels suggests also the comedy of the Marx brothers or the Three Stooges, as if Shakespeare had written with these gags in mind. The comedy is very effective. The hilarious antics of the lovers and other

Reviewer says ...



characters, like Puck, played by Fred Darkow, and Bottom, played by Taylor Mali, are simply hilarious. Old tricks produce new humor in an even older play.

The working men, Bottom, Quince, Flute, Snout, Starveling and Snug, are the epitome of this old comedy with their antics. This gang

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

neering in the campaign," said Rusty

Andrews, assistant director of the Es-

The college will try to get support

from the campus next fall to comple-

ment the alumni and corporate contributions. Rathbone said he plans to

target the faculty and staff, but he is

not counting on large student

help to us in the Telefund," Rathbone

said. That relationship will continue

and be the student contribution, he

"If they want to contribute (mone-

tarily) that's fine, but that isn't what I'm looking at," Rathbone said. "I

hope when they become alumni, they

join the alumni association and start

to contribute then," Rathbone said. "I

am not going out actively to the stu-

"The students are a tremendous

Engineer

sential Edge Campaign.

contributions.

Mali especially displays an outrageous and energetic talent. His voice booms as his take-charge character becomes the object of the jokes. He is thoroughly convincing as an ass and being the great actor he is, this will come as a compliment to him.

Athenian royalties, Theseus and Hippolyta, played by James Smith and Maria Santucci, become Oberon and Titania during the night in the

Shelton's aim is clear as he emphasizes, with this double casting, the reconciliation theme of the play.

The players do an excellent job maintaining the true spirit of Shakespeare, the baudiness of the comedy and the timeless humor without losing complete sight of the present day.

Not only does Jack have Jill, but the players successfully reconcile the Greek era with the 17th century and early 20th century, never forgetting the present day. We see the timeless value and comedy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

dents to support this. They've got enough challenges financially.

million for an Engineering Library,

which may be a separate structure or

may occupy one floor of the prop-

Rathbone said he feels the founda-

tion of any fund-raising campaign is

in relationships. He said he hopes the

relationships he has built will carry

the college toward the \$18-million

"I'm not a hard-sell type," Rath-

bone said. "I try to develop a relation-

ship with these companies, alums or

friends of the University. I try to let

them know what I'm trying to do and

if they think it's important, and if

they have confidence in what we're

doing, they want to help. Itry to con-

vince them that if they help, the col-

neering college in the nation.'

"I'm trying to build the best engi-

lege will go forward.

osed Farrell Library addition.

Also, the college has targeted \$1.5

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**3 HRS PER WEEK** 

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1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103, Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

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NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom. Available now or May, near Aggieville. Call Mr. Herr 539-4374, Ray

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset, \$2

water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180. RENT FREE Country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, include lifting. Call Frankie (913)494-8201.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$120 each/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$120 plus

one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville. 1-632-5211 after 4p.m. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470, 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate, \$300 per month through July 31, 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-plex, 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths, \$375. Call

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE, nice three-level townhous style. Private courtyard—Available June 1. Next t City Park and Aggieville. 537-4648 after 4p.m.

WE HAVE a room for one additional roommate. One block east of campus in a six-unit complex, furnished, including a washer and dryer, \$175 each. Phone 532-5339 for Kimberly Rucker or 537-7087.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/ water included, year lease, beginning June 1. No pets, \$260. 539-5136.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom, \$290, no utilities, free April rent. Leasing also for summer. 537-7793. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM: Across from Ahearn for summer sublease and available for next year. \$295 a month. Call for more information. 539-5362

LARGE ROOMY one-bedroom in a six-unit complex, dining area, living, kitchen, bath with walk-in closest. Available Aug. 1. \$295. Conveniently located to Aggleville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie, Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT and two-bedroom

PWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. apartment near campus. 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus, \$295.

WALK TO KSU, two-bedroom basement, attached garage, \$280, 539-1554.

WALK TO KSU— June 1 possession. Two-bedroom \$340, one-bedroom \$200. No pets. Call Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, one- and two-bedroom, clo campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

(Continued on page 11)

### HELP!

A Letter from KSU President Dear Prospective Library Donor.

Dear Prospective Library Donor.

Kansas State University enjoys a proud heritage of academic excellence and alumni.

Kansas State Commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumni. Kansas State University enjoys a proud heritage of academic excellence in through the commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumnity through the commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumnity through the resources needed to through the commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumnity we must find the resources needed to through the commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumnity we must find the resources needed to the students of the success of the students of the success of the s through the commitment and successes of students, faculty and alumni.

As we enter the 21st facility and its holdings among the best in the Big establish our Library facility and its holdings. As we enter the 21st Century, we must find the resources needed to Big establish our Library facility and its holdings among the best in the Big Eight. Dear Prospective Library Donor. Eight.

Such an effort will require a financial commitment from students, we must supplement faculty, alumni and friends of the University. We must supplement faculty, alumni and friends of the University. Such an effort will require a financial commitment from students, we must supplement of the University. We must seeing asked faculty, alumni and friends are being asked funding from our state government. Alumni and friends are being asked faculty, alumni and friends of the University. We must supplement asked friends are being asked friends from our state government. Alumni and friends are being asked funding from our state government. A Campaign. A Campus Campaign for funds through the Essential Edge Campaign. funding from our state government. Alumni and friends are being asked

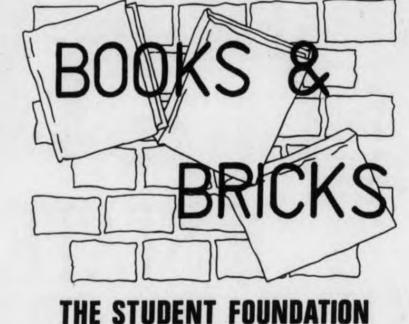
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faculty and staff support of the Library will kick off in January 1991. for funds through the Essential Edge Campaign. A Campus Campaign for for funds through the Essential Edge Campaign. A Campus Campaign among the student faculty and staff support of the Library will kick off in January the Student faculty and staff support of the Library will kick off in January the Student Foundation is handling the Campaign among the Student Foundation is handling the Student Foundation is ha faculty and staff support of the Library will kick off in January 1991. The KSU Student Foundation is handling the Campaign among the student body. body.
Your contribution will help Kansas State University meet its Library and research activities. This is our needs for undergraduate, graduate and research activities. Your contribution will help Kansas State University meet its Library is our contribution will help Kansas State University meet its Library me needs for undergraduate, graduate and research activities. This is our research activities. This is our we can elevate K-State among the opportunity to provide the resources. We can elevate in every viable criteria used to measure opportunity to provide the resources. opportunity to provide the resources. We can elevate K-State among the viable criteria used to measure in every viable criteria used to graduates leading national universities in every will benefit tomorrow's graduates leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities and the measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure leading national universities and the measure l leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure states in every viable criteria used to measure to measure states in every viable criteria used to measure academic quality. Such recognition will benefit tomorrow's graduates academic quality. Such recognition will benefit tomorrow's graduates are academic quality. and it adds prestige to the degrees of all alumni.

As president of Kansas State University, I ask for your commitment to the As president of Kansas "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student this project through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the KSU Student through the "Books & Bricks" campaign of the "Books" campaig As president of Kansas State University, I ask for your commitment to this project through the "Books & Bricks", campaign of the KSU Student this project through the you and best wishes. Foundation. academic quality. Such recognition will benefit tomor and it adds prestige to the degrees of all alumni. mis project mrough the Books & Bricks can Foundation. Thank you and best wishes.

Sincerely. Jon Wefald President



LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by







ROOMMATE WANTED now through July. Woodway

ROOMMATE NEEDED- One-bedroom of three-

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1st. Cute two-bedroom house. Close to everything. Must be open-minded and fun. Only \$175. Call 776-0595.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. End of May free, June, July. Spacious, garage, sunroom, air conditioning, own room. \$125 plus utilities. 537-3162.

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share house

TWO NON-SMOKING females, May 1, 512 Denison. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. No pets, washer/ dryer. 776-6355.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$175, own room, 1209

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for June and July, \$130/

WANTED: LADY to rent and/ or manage house. Rent \$147.50 per month. Call (913)384-2814.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/

Any pain is

too much

Call us today for

an appointment:

537-8305

pain.

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center

3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one—two

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

A HALF block from campus. One to Aggieville. Own nicely furnished bedroom. \$145/ month, 1214 Vattier. Call Jay 537-8681.

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning,

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer.

BI-LEVEL. TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-

BRITTANY RIDGE- May to August. Furnished

half block from campus. Great for four people. June— July, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave... rent very negotiable. Call 539-4671.

dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable, 776-7496.

people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Females wanted. Rent negotiable.

28 Sublease

537-9064

25 Services

Ratone, right by campus, habiamos Espanol, 539-3786. Ian or Enrique.

month per roommate, plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-3383.

two blocks from campus. Lease starts June 1. \$131.25 plus utilities. Call 776-2074.

Call Bob or Jerry 539-5368.

Apartments. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Also interested in female for '91-92 school year Call 537-4966.

(Continued from page 10)

#### SANDSTONE APTS.

•Lg. 2 Bdrm.•Pool •Fireplace \*Leasing Now Through Aug.\* 537-9064

K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

#### Automobile for Sale

1976 MGB soft top. Needs carburetor work, \$1,000. ngton, KS. 539-1182 or 1-258-3592 evening 1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, no rust, new clutch, runs great. \$695 negotiable. 539-8260

1982 MUSTANG GL, 72K, two-door hatch, V-6, auto. air, cruise, power steering/ power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, runs excellent. \$1,800. 776-1387. 1984 FORD Bronco II, four-wheel drive, new tires and new paint. Red and white, good condition, best offer. 537-5168, 539-6644.

1987 CHEVROLET Sprint, four-door, five-speed, \$1,800 or best offer. 532-6274, ask for Randy.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 Ext. S-10062.

#### 6 Child Care

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— KSU Student returning to K.C. for summer. In-home daycare, Monday, Tues-day and Friday, boy 11, girl 8. Own transportation Excellent salary, meals, pool pass, etc. One-hablock from J.C.C.C. Call (913)491-6841.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed for the fall 1991 Collegian. If you are energetic, personable, creative and dependable, you can earn up to \$400/ month working part-time. You must be enrolled in at least six hours. Pick up application an: job description in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 22.

AGGRESSIVE GM/ Import dealership is looking self-motivated, self-starter, for a career in the automobile sales field. \$50,000 income possible day. Refer to Mike or Rick.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for manage company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthu-siastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience. \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, sume or letter of refer Manhattan, KS 66502.

SO YOU THINK IT

WAS A MISTAKE

TO LET JOE 60?

YES.

Jim's Journal

steve came by

today.

Making the Grade

MHA.

WE WEED HIM. THERE'S NO OTHER CHARACTER WHO'S

LOUB, CRABBY RU

AND AS OBMOXIOUS AS JOE

How's it goin;

Mr. P," he said

to Mr. Peterson.

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodway Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church is seeking a part-time music director. Applicants must have formal music training and experience as a church musician. Send resume to: College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Manhattan.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Technician: The Extension Computer Systems Office has a position available in technical support for bright student with micro-computer skills. Must have knowledge and experi-ence with PCs. WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and/ or dBase and be willing to assist users with computer needs. Flexible hours and competitive pay, 30-40 hours during summer; 15-20 hours during fall. Applications accepted through Wednesday, April 24, 211 Umberger Hall. 532-6270.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$400+ per week this summer. Enhance resume with valuable experience. Call 537-0474.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 0-4-COLLEGE Mr. Ga

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. EASY WORKI Excellent payl Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext.

HARVEST HELP. Seeking good, clean, individuals with good driver's license. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 1-454-3727.

cessary. 1-454-3727. INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

LOOKING FOR summer work? Last summer's Average was over \$2,300 per month. Call 1-800-535-5836. MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applica-tions for short order cooks and kitchen help. Must

have experience. Apply between 10a.m.— 4p.m. Tuesday— Friday. NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

1-800-937-2766. NANNIES, IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

NEW STUDENT Programs/ Campus Visitations will be hiring for next fall and spring semester. Deadline date for applications: April 26. For more Informa-tion: Call Lisa at 532-6318 or pick up an application in Recm 1 of April 26 April 27 April 2

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry—hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2. Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. May through summe and into '91-92 school year. 15-20 hours a week. Maintain subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, some clerical work, personal computer work. Good oral and written communication skills. Familiarity with word processing and database management externely helpful. Work study not necessary, but preferred. Pick up application at 111 College Court Bidg. Applications due April 24. Development, Research and Sponsored Projects, KSU Division of Continuing Education. College Court Bidg., Room Continuing Education, College Court Bldg., Room

PART-TIME STUDENT Help wanted. Two positions available. Must be able to work 15-20 hours/ week while attending school. During summer one posi-tion 40 hours/ week. Both positions full-time during school breaks, and between fall and spring semesters. Duties will include data entry, editing computer files, printer operations, filling orders, proofreading, bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), typing and some heavy lifting. Work study preferred, but not required. Contact Kim or Bridget at 629,5670. PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store—knowledge—computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retirement, with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 45, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, pally specifiers. Appressive pay place must be fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elkin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE help wanted to operate trucks and combines with custom harvest crew. (913)392-2228/ (913)392-3436.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Life-guards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs to food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-6359.

Kansas State University Director of FENIX Adult Student Program This half-time position serves as an advocate for adult undergraduates on campus; advises and counsels prospective or currently enrolled adult, students; develops recruitment efforts; functions as a resource and referral agent; works with other campus organizations and departments; works with media; prepare newsletters; serves as advisor to student groups. The Director reports to the Associate Dean of Student Life and is a member of

reports to the Associate Dean of Student Life and is a member of the institution's euroliment management team. Masters degree required. Training and experience in one or more of the following areas: counseling, developmental psychology, human development or adult education. Starting Date: July 1, 1991, Deadline date for applications; May 15, 1991, Salary Range: \$13,250,\$13,750, Send letter of application, resume, and list of references to: E. Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life, 102 Holton Hall, Kansas State Holtoneric Machanics (Sci. Mechanics). University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is as

### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Six-piece furniture set made of solid oak Very sturdy. If Interested call Kim at 539-6922 day or 539-3173 night. \$150.

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat, earthtone colors, clean, very good condition. \$200. 539-7820

12 Houses for Rent

CHRISTIAN COUPLE has a four-bedroom home ! rent near campus. \$475 negotiable. Available June 1st. Call 537-3926 after 6p.m.

AGAIN MHY?

WAIT, LET'ME START OVER.

"Hey, Jim, guess what I did," he said, and then he

told me he signed up for a sailboating

elass.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer school session from owners. Two blocks to campus. No deposit, pets negotiable, rent negotiable. 776-7433, please leave message.

JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit.

JUNE 1 occupancy, ground floor, two-bedroom duplex, 1030 Thurston, \$360 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

### 15 Meetings/ Events

INTERESTED IN improving your public speaking skills and giving presentations more pizzazz? Toastmas-ters is the answerl Call Ruth at 537-7152.

ZEN BUDDHIST Psychology: Public Lecture Friday 4/26 7:30p.m. Bluemont 122, by Yozan Kirk Mosig. Zen teacher, karate master and professor psychology, Kearney State College.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

4x70- THREE bedrooms, one and one-half ba central air, two ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck shed. Call 537-2131.

1974 14x60 Skyline, two bedrooms, good condition. 537-1675

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We fi-nance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

TWO BEDROOMS, central air, washer/ dryer, low utilities and lot rent, large kitchen and living room, \$7,500 negotiable. 776-0314.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. Call 537-1751.

FOR SALE: GS 1100 L (1980) Suzuki, black motorcycle, runs great! Need to sell!! \$875. Phone 776-3088. TREK 830-New (1990) 15" frame. Best offer. Call Julie

### 20 Parties-n-more

MOBILE VIBRATIONS DJ Service- When you want the best music and lighting system availab details call 539-7860.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

1990-91 K-STATE Cheerleaders, Congratulations on your finish at the national championships. I was both impressed and proud. Kris T. —UCA. ALPHA XI Lyn— Congratulations on being the DU calendar covergirl! I knew you could do it. Love,

DREW MOO: Happy two. Many more soon. Love, Tre

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Burmise Python. A very loving pet. Phone



#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at \$37.7294 or stop to your office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

By Bob Berry

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan
Lawson, 776-0676. PAPER DUE soon? Former KSU English instructor will

proofread or edit your paper, thesis or dissertati Reasonable rates. Call Charles at 539-5637. WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc.

WORD PROCESSING! Experienced, accurate typist:

### 24 Roommate Wanted

\$146.66/ MONTH, one-third utilities, your own large bedroom. Two blocks from the Union. Call 537-2677 or 776-2105 evenings. (students).

NEED ONE female roommate, \$175 and one-third of electric and cable. 913 Bluemont, 537-1380. Ask for Lisa, Rachel or Julie.

ONE ROOMMATE for summer to share apartment next

539-1554. ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities. 776-7496.

ROOMMATE WANTED— One female for summer sublease. May free, June and July. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. 539-3687, Lorie or Tamara.

location, two houses from campus, two blocks from Aggleville, fireplace, etc... Cheap. 776-0861. SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to cam-

SUBLEASE- APARTMENT- One-bedroom, bathroom, living room and kitchen. Water and trash paid, 1854 Claffin Apt. 8. Rent negotiable. 539-8330.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, furnished for one of two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable— May free. 539-4577.

for Rachel

1 Bouffant

hairdo

Barrett

4 Hebrew

bottomed

letter

5 Flat-

boat

6 Handled

roughly

7 Pays the

8 Mountain

in Crete

opponent

9 DDE's

12 Cooper-

humorist

buggy

match

Walter

partner

cheer

office

lonian god

ate

2 Turkish

### SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Clean, non-smoking inquiries Only! Mid-May through July. 776-3829.

SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Two-

oom house northwest of campus, \$186/ month. balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$375. 776-3797.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate for next fall.
Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, furnished except for bedroom furniture, \$182.50/ month plus one-half utilities. University Terrace Apartments. 539-0843 SUMMER SUBLEASE— Large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Great for one or two people. \$250/month. 539-7059.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment, furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable. Call 537-1605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or Terrory.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum mer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent negoti-able. 537-4177.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, June- July, up to four people, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, baths, walk to campus. 776-7830.

THREE MALE non-smoking roommates, \$125. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Own room.

Washer and dryer, 776-3815.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH bunkbeds, dishwasher, laundry facilities. One-half block from campus. Rent for June and July— May free. Price negotiable. 537,7843 "VERY NICE," one-bedroom, room for one or two roommates, near campus, for June and July. 539-2877.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ONE WAY non-stop to San Francisco, \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6487.

31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for speaking and writing English Negotiable pay and time. Call 539-5219 after 7p.m

### 32 Volunteers Needed

BE A start KSU Promotional Program to be shot in May and June. If you would like to take part, drop by the front desk at Bob Dole Hall and leave your name, phone number and schedule. No money, but great

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kodzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be avail-able in May 1991.

GAMES, NINTENDO— Sega— Genesis— Turbo Gratx, IBM— Apple. Huge \$ savings over store prices. Call 539-1144 for free catalog.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condi-tion. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

### 34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitation prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

### 36 Shotgun

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12-pump. 12-gage, 30 inch full

#### choke, mint condition, 537-0441 37 Foster Homes Needed

KANSAS CHILDREN'S Service League needs caring individuals willing to provide Foster care. Foster parents are provided with training and are reim-bursed for daily living expenses. For more informa-tion, call 539-3193 or 1-762-5066.

### 38 Sailboat

HOBIE 16'. Blue, yellow and white sail, Rolco trailer, 13' mag wheels. Mint, always garaged. 537-0441.

### 39 Room Available

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summer and fall positions available.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Jim

DICTATOR FOR LIFE, THE RULER SUPREME, THE FEARLESS, THE BRAVE, THE HELD-HIGH-IN-ESTEEM CALVIN THE BOLD! YES, STAND UP AND HAIL HIS HUMBLENESS NOW! MAY HIS WISDOM PREVAIL!

ATTENTION! ALL RISE! THIS MEETING OF G.R.O.S.S.

IS NOW CALLED TO ORDER BY THE GREAT GRANDIOSE

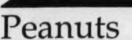
THREE CHEERS FOR FIRST TIGER AND EL PRESIDENTE HOBBES, THE DELIGHT OF ALL COGNOSCENTI! HE'S SAVY! HE HAS A PRODIFIOUS IQ. AND LOTS OF PANACHE, AS ALL TIGERS DO! IN HIS FANCY CHAPEAU, HE'S A LEADER WITH TASTE! MAY HIS ORDERS BE HEEDED AND HIS VIEWS BE EMBRACED!

she completely

ignored him and

walked right by.





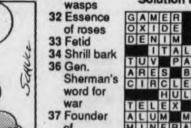
By Charles Schulz



AFTER ALL, THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN SITTING IN A FRENCH CAFE DRINKING ROOT BEER ALL NIGHT ...







Bolshe-

vism 39 River in OXIDE ORE APE DENIM MINARET ITALIA RARE TUV PAN FATAL ARES BOSOM CIRCLE PRIMER HULGE SILO

Solution time: 24 min. Yesterday's answer 4-20

Aberdeen 21 Subject

Carson 23 Pig's digs 25 Brooklyn followers 3 Columnist 26 Chest sound 27 Perry's creator 28 Actress Celeste 29 Olive genus 30 Circus area expenses 31 Droop in the middle 35 Church bench 38 Education 10 Make lace org. 40 Court barrier 19 American 42 Word before union 4-22 **CRYPTOQUIP** or school 45 Baby

ZQG FYJRN KYQZC UWPQV GWPUQ KJJT -

UYQN

V P V R ' U

FBR JMU. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HIS WIFE MADE SUCH AWFUL COFFEE IT GAVE HIM GROUNDS FOR

EMU

EJJTC

DIVORCE Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B







FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. \$207/ month plus one-half utilities, pool. Leave message 776-0093.

to Aggleville and campus. \$160/ month, share bills.
Call Brad at 539-4122.
ROOMMATE WANTED Male, now. Walk to KSU.

### BRITTANY RIDGE townhome for summer sublease. Three to five people. Rent very negotiable, Call 539-7490, leave a message

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, furn-ished, air conditioning, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable June and July. Call 505,5048. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July. Very nice, fully furnished. \$131/ month. 537-4634.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Two-bath, dishwasher. 776-6960.

IED, NICE, two-bedroom apart July. Close to campus, balcony. Call evenings Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water paid.

June- July, \$250/ month. Call 776-5398

MAY 15- Aug. 15- Non-smoking females- Share four-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, May 15— Aug. 15.
One block to campus, washer and dryer, \$140 each. 776-7333. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

SUBLEASE AT Discounted price! Available now and right across campus! Call 539-4771. SUBLEASE: ROOMIE, three-bedroom house, excellent

pus, June and July, rent negotiable. 532-3679.

### Crossword

ACROSS New York DOWN 1 Rhine 41 It's feeder attractive 43 Woven 4 Cleo's killer 7 Arbitrary 44 Heavenly

strings?

Rome's

river

dance

Parse-

ghian 55 Learning

56 Anagram

57 Actor

58 Racing

sled

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for lean

Aykroyd

order 11 Beat with 13 River in 50 Lively Brazil 14 Concert 53 Coach halls

resort city 16 Women's 17 Hop kiln 18 City or Indian

20 Author

15 Western

Nathanael 59 Repair 22 Classified 60 Flightless items 24 " - Under 61 Fox, in the Elms" 28 Social

> 47 Boxing 48 Therefore 49 Willis or 50 Haw's 51 Corrida 52 Sought 54 Baby

### Concrete canoes compete on Tuttle

SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

Civil engineers from around the Midwest traveled to Manhattan Saturday to compete in a concrete canoe race at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Nine schools and 13 canoes competed in the race. K-State finished fifth in the team standings, with the University of Kansas taking first followed by Arkansas State University. Kansas is now eligible to go on to national competition.

Along with the race, each team had to turn in a report describing its canoe's construction. Judges from the Kansas chapter of American Concrete Institute looked at each canoe and critiqued the report, a poster board display of the canoe and the finished canoe.

"We don't get too critical," judge Jim Frazier said. "We just go by the

guidelines. The overall appearance of the canoe does weigh pretty heavy, though."

The competition was divided into four divisions: men's, women's, corec and faculty. Several heats were run Saturday morning and the top six times advanced to the finals later in the afternoon.

K-State didn't get off to a good start - in the first race, its canoe tipped over. Things did get better, however, with two teams placing in the top three.

Jill Kueker, senior in civil engineering, and Suzanne Spring, senior in civil engineering, placed second in the women's division, while Jeremy English, senior in civil engineering, and Lisa Schmid, junior in civil engineering, took third in the co-rec division.



Burt Murey and Jim Kohman, seniors in civil engineering, pull ashore the concrete canoe they designed and built after it sank in the first heet of the concrete canoe race at Tuttle Creek State Park Saturday morning. Nine schools participated in the race.

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County Community College



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Johnson County Community College has classes to . suit your summer schedule. Fit yourself into a couple of our courses this summer and ease back into

Courses are conveniently scheduled to blend with work, play and vacation schedules. And three credit hours cost only \$84 for Kansas residents.

If you're coming home to Johnson County this summer, come to JCCC. You'll be glad you did! Call 469-3803 for admissions information.

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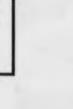




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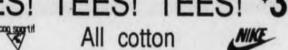
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Cuffs

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ONE DAY ONLY! Monday, April 22 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



RAMADA INN MAIN BALLROOM-DOWNSTAIRS 17th & ANDERSON (ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS-PREWASHED SE 20

BACK POCKETS \$799

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 139

### **Facts** emerge about case

### Bushwacker's investigation continues

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

The Kansas Civil Rights Commission's investigation of Bushwacker's has yielded more evidence of discriminatory practices by the bar and the manager's reasons for those practices.

The incident in the report occurred in June 1989, when a group of Puerto Rican students went to the bar to celebrate San Juan Day, a holiday commemorating the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist.

Shortly after the celebration began back in June, signs reading "Fuck San Juan-The Management," were posted in Bushwacker's.

It was announced Monday that this case, originally scheduled to go to court April 29, has been moved back to May 3. The proceedings will take place in the Riley County Courthouse.

In the investigative report, the manager states that he wrote out the signs and posted them because he was mad at the Hispanics for arguing with him about having an unauthor-

He further stated San Juan was just a city to him, and he was unaware of any religious significance attached to it.

The complainant in the case, Luis Montaner, fourth year student in veterinary medicine, said he made arrangements with Bushwacker's for the party and to have special music played as part of the celebration.

The investigation report also states that an unnamed witness said when the DJ at the bar played the requested songs he said "Oh yeah, we have some Hispanics here to commemorate San Juan Day."

After the DJ played two or three of the requested songs, the investigation states, "The DJ suddenly said, 'Fuck San Juan.' A lot of people cheered, and the Respondent (Bushwacker's) started playing hard

The witness also stated that when the DJ yelled his comment "Most people on the dance floor were Hispanic, but after that they left."

The manager at that time, Rich Kriftewirth, said neither he nor anyone at the management level had authorized a San Juan Day party for the evening of June 23, 1989.

Kriftewirth said on the night of the incident he received about a half dozen complaints from other patrons about the DJ playing the songs requested by the Puerto Rican students.

"He said that he then instructed his DJ to stop playing the music because he had 200 other people who didn't like it, and this made the people having the celebration 'real furious," Kriftewirth states in the report.

Kriftewirth then states that he made the signs because he was angry because of the arguments and the shouting match that followed.

He also admits, in the report, that he used "very poor judgement, but questioned whether he discriminated because he let the Hispanics in the Respondent (Bushwacker's), played their music and did not ask them to leave.'

A Bushwacker's employee who witnessed the incident, however, said at another, somewhat unrelated, incident

Kriftewirth asked the owner. See CASE, Page 12

### Landfill agreement expected in 6 weeks

### Dickinson County serves as tentative site for new Riley County dump

**BETSY HIDALGO** 

Collegian Reporter

In six weeks there will be an agreement made to build a new landfill to serve Riley County.

Dan Harden, Riley County Public Works director, said the new landfill will be publicly owned and easily accessible.

"The tenative site for the new landfill is Dickinson County, and it will also accomodate Riley, Geary and Morris counties," he said. "Com-

able to take their trash to a transfer station where an 18-wheeler will transport it to the landfill site."

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is putting the current landfill under closure because it is contaminating groundwater. The current landfill was con-

structed in 1963, Harden said, and the technology was not as advanced as it is today.

"It was poorly located because the land was cheap and the neighbors ar-

mercial trucks or individuals will be ound the area were politically impotent, so they had no say," he said.

Even so, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment wants the present landfill closed by July of 1991. Rod Meredith, assistant director of public works, said the landfill has room for three and a half more years of use.

The current landfill is no longer accepting tires among many other

"The tires resurface, and they are a nuisance if there is a fire in the

dump," Meredith said. "They are face cap is a soil material that has the also a harbor for insects and rodents."

The contaminant in the groundwater is called leachate. This is caused by any liquid that seeps through the waste and lining of the landfill down into the groundwater and aquifers, Meredith said.

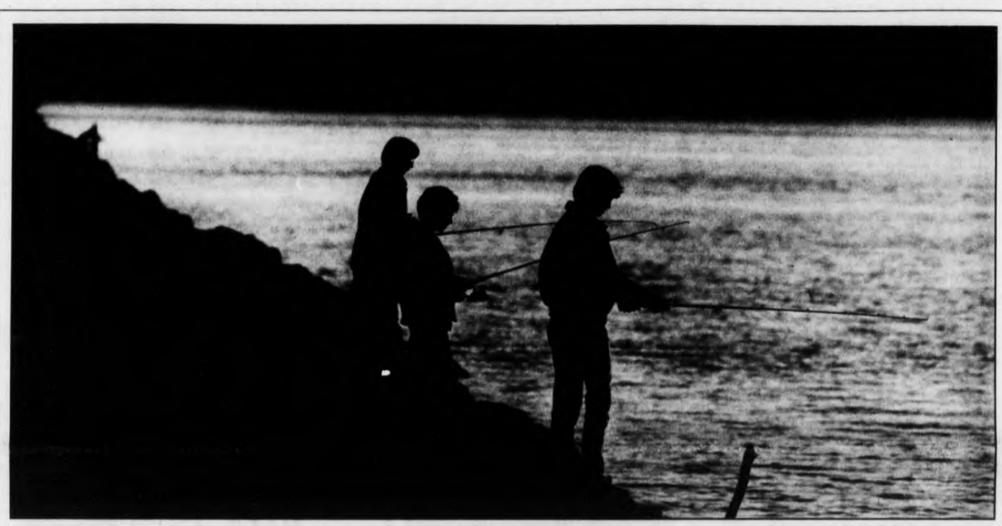
"The levels of linings vary in thickness, and all have a function,"

The bottom barrier is either clay or vinyl. Gravel is placed on top of that, and then the trash is put in. The sur- construct the liners, Harden said.

ability to grow vegetation. It is used as a protectant from leachate by absorbing most of the rainfall, Mere-

"The older landfills did not have a surface cap system, so rainfall directly rinsed the trash and went directly down into the groundwater," he said.

The Waste Management of North America is the contractor of the new landfill, so they will design it and



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Gone fishin'

Kelly Tessendorf, sixth grader at Lee Elementery; Chris Abod, seventh grader at Manhattan Middle School; and Eric Beringer, sophomore at Manhattan High School, try their luck angling at Tuttle Creek Reservoir at the base of the dam Monday. "Got a couple bites, but that was about it," Beringer said of his and his friends' unsuccessful afternoon.

### Bramlage spends time, Victim of explosion money for Carter's visit slowly improving

ANDREW CAPPS

Collegian Reporter

By the time former President Jimmy Carter delivers his Landon Lecture address Friday morning, Bramlage Coliseum employees will have spent more than three weeks preparing and more than \$70,000 for equipment.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said this is the first time an event such as this has been in Bramlage, and the coliseum has been prepared for the lecture with the purchase a special curtain that will spread 312 feet across Bramlage.

The curtain, which cost about \$70,000, will be used as a divider and backdrop for the lecture and for other special events.
"The curtain will allow us to

further enhance the multi-purpose aspects of the building," Thomas

"It provides great flexibility in the type of shows we can do at Bramlage," said Jim Muller, assistant director. "It is an alternative to McCain Auditorium. It also gives us the ampitheatre type forum.'

The curtain was not purchased for the sole purpose of Carter's Lecture. It was actually part of the original

1988 Bramlage construction costs to the Middle East in Bramlage at and does not come out of the student's pocket. It arrived about three months ago from a company in Omaha, Neb.

The money was in an account specifically for the repair and replacement or improvement of equipment.

We've been looking for this curtain for about three years now," Thomas said. "This is something we've envisioned but never really got started."

With the help of the curtain, Bramlage is able to seat about 4,000 people compared to McCain's 1,800 seats. "Acoustically, Bramlage is ex-

size," Thomas said. He said the Bramlage staff would work with McCain to bring some of the larger shows out to Bramlage. McCain is restricted to the shows it can produce due to the size of the

tremely good for a building of this

"The curtain allows us to put on shows that the public wants to see," Thomas said. "I think we've proved that Bramlage is a multi-purpose building with basketball, concerts and technical shows - the curtain only adds more to it."

Carter will discuss issues related

10:30 a.m. Friday.

Carter will be the fifth U.S. president to speak at the Landon podium, following Richard Nixon in 1970, Gerald Ford in 1978, Ronald Reagan in 1982 and George Bush, then as vice president, in 1985.

Carter served as the 39th president

1977-81. Foreign policy accomplishments during Carter's administration include the Panama Canal treaties, the Camp David Accords, the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union and the establishment of U.S. diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

The lecture is open and free to the public. The coliseum doors will be open at 9:30 a.m., and free parking is available in the west coliseum parking lot.

Provost James Coffman said K-State faculty has the option of dismissing classes during the lecture to permit students to hear the former president speak.

Free shuttle buses for students and uests of the University will depart from the south doors of the K-State Union for Bramlage from 9:15 a.m.

LORI STAUFFER

Staff Reporter

Conditions are critical, but improving, for the employee injured in the explosion at Howie's recycling plant April 10.

Derek McMullen, a former K-State construction science student, was injured when an attempt to recycle Army scrap metal failed. McMullen was taken to the KU Medical Center's burn unit with second- and third-degree burns and shrapnel wounds.

A skin graft was done on his left leg April 16, but doctors say the burns on his chest, arms and hands are improving well enough that further skin grafting may be unneccessary, said Michelle McMullen, Derek McMullen's sister and freshman in elementary education.

Michelle McMullen said the burn unit is one large room where those patients with serious burns are placed furthest from the door. "He has moved up two spots

since he got there, so he is improving," she said. Derek McMullen will probably remain in the burn center another

four to six weeks, depending on

the rate of improvement.

Due to the seriousness of the burns, Derek McMullen's environment must be completely sterile, Michelle McMullen said. This means visitors are only allowed if they are dressed in a gown, booties and a medical cap. Flowers are not allowed in the room.

"They only allow cards and letters in the burn ce :er," she said. They have allowed a few balloons in, but they generally don't allow flowers because of the chance of infection.' Michelle McMullen said they

are giving him morphine for the pain, which causes him to dose off occasionally when someone is talking to him.

Todd McMullen, Derek McMullen's cousin and sophomore in physical education, said although they are allowing some visitors, they are restricting his visiting hours until the burns are more stable. He said sending cards and letters is the best way to show support.

He also said Derek McMullen is in good spirits and is looking and feeling better since the first week of the accident.

### Research on Discovery flight no longer secret

### Weather could delay shuttle's launch as high winds threaten

By the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The secret is out - there are no secrets about space shuttle Discovery's planned launch today for a military mission. And money's the reason.

NASA, hoping for a break in weather, pushed ahead for today's morning's launch of Discovery with seven astronauts and a Pentagon

cargo worth more than \$260 million. public scrutiny. Discovery is scheduled to blast off at 7:05 a.m. EDT.

Shuttle weather officers put the chance of liftoff at 50-50. The main concerns are low clouds, high winds and possible rain.

NASA planned to start fueling the shuttle late Monday.

It is the first Defense Department mission in shuttle history open to

The Pentagon expects to save \$80 million a year by lifting secrecy around military shuttle flights. Much of the saving reflects the cost of secure computers and coding devices used on the secret missions.

Lt. Gen. Donald Cromer, commander of the Air Force Space Systems Division, said Monday the new openness eased preparation of Dis-

covery's Star Wars mission. But, he said, "we do our job with or without classification.

Most of the eight-day, round-theclock mission will be devoted to research for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars. The intent is to "figure out what missile targets look like so we can protect the United States," said Michael Griffin, deputy of technology for SDI.

The crew, commanded by Michael Coats, will release a SDI spacecraft on their second day in orbit and oper-

ate it by remote control. Television cameras on the spacecraft will focus on the shuttle's exhaust plumes.

The spacecraft will be retrieved after 36 hours in orbit and placed back in the cargo bay for additional tests involving chemical and gas releases.

Discovery's other primary payload is a collection of scientific instruments. The five instruments will take infrared, ultraviolet and X-ray measurements of stars, the northern lights and the atmosphere.

### Briefly

#### Nation

### Engineers investigate auto defects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal engineers are stepping up investigations of reported engine fires in some Cadillac DeVilles, one of which is blamed for a death, the government said Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also had upgraded an investigation of collapsing trunk lids on some Honda Accords.

Both probes were started as preliminary evaluations, which involve mostly paperwork, and reclassified as engineering analyses, in which auto parts are studied for possible defects.

The DeVille investigation involves 1990 and 1991 models, of which an estimated 64,000 are on the road. The agency has received four complaints of the engines bursting into flame, agency spokesman Tim Hurd said.

One of the fires is alleged to have caused a death, Hurd said.

#### Region

### Abandoned coal mines to be repaired

COLUMBUS (AP) - Abandoned coal mines beneath Kansas 7 in Cherokee County that could give way with no warning are going to be repaired.

State Transportation Engineer Mike Lackey said at a news conference here Monday the Department of Transportation has received a \$400,000 emergency grant from the federal government to begin immediately filling in mines that are in the worst condition.

Lackey said department engineers may have to develop a permanent solution to the problems along the 11-mile section of road north of Columbus. He said that could cost several million dollars.

As a precaution, the weight limit on K-7 from Columbus to the Cherokee-Crawford county line has been reduced to 15 tons.

### Wichita says no thanks to pageant

WICHITA (AP) - City officials have said thanks but no thanks to an invitation to bid for the 1992 Miss USA pageant.

The city likely will exercise its option to stage the 1993 pageant, Mayor Bob Knight said. But for now, city officials want to concentrate on other priorities, such as downtown redevelopment, he said.

Joe Boyd, Convention and Visitors Bureau chief, said money had nothing to do with the decision.

Mobile, Ala., was supposed to have the 1992 pageant. But its Legislature and a university reneged on their financial commitments to the production. Mobile then withdrew.

Wichita was host city for the 1990 and 1991 pageants.

### Texas man faces vehicular homicide

ABILENE (AP) - A Texas man faces a possible charge of aggravated vehicular homicide in the weekend death of an 18-yearold woman following a suspected drunken-driving collision.

The 19-year-old Waco, Texas, man was arrested after the Sunday night crash just outside Abilene that killed Rebecca S. Chambers, said Dickinson County Sheriff's Deputy John Nachtman.

The man also is suspected of drunken driving, transporting an open container of alcoholic beverage and having no driver's license, Nachtman said.

He would probably be brought before a judge Tuesday, Nachtman said.

Chambers, a senior at Abilene High School, was killed when the car she was driving was hit head-on about 10:30 p.m., Nacht-

### 2 inmates escape from facility

WINFIELD (AP) - Two prison inmates, one a convicted killer, have escaped from the Winfield Correction Facility, authorities

The escapees are John Teters, 28, and Douglas Abel, 19, who were reported missing from the minimum security prison about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, said Warden Gordon Hetzel. Neither is considered dangerous, Hetzel said.

### Woman charged with murder, attack

WICHITA (AP) - A woman was charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder in the shooting death of her 20-year-old son and an attack on her teen-age daughter. Wanda Woods, 49, appeared Monday in Sedgwick County Dis-

trict Court and was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. The complaint filed against her alleges she shot her son, Mark Webster, in the head with a handgun Friday and then attempted to fire the same gun into her daughter's head.

Investigators said the weapon misfired twice. The alleged attacks occurred in the woman's southwest Wichita

#### Campus

### Debate team may visit White House

The K-State debate team has been contacted about a visit to the White House to meet President Bush. Susan Stanfield, director of debate and head coach, said details

will be ironed out today, including the date of the visit, with personnel in Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum's office.

The request comes after the team received honors in taking the National Championship April 1 at the National Cross Examination Debate Association tournament in Bellingham, Wash.

#### Lindsey leaves K-State for Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost for continuing education at K-State, will take a similar position at the University of Tennessee's main Knoxville campus, officials

Lindsey will replace Joe Goddard who retired last year, Tennessee's chancellor John Quinn said. She will be the university's fifth female dean, along with the deans of the schools of law, nursing, social work and human ecology.

All that remains for the selection to be official is Lindsey's signature on the contract, Quinn said.

Lindsey is a native of Mississippi and received her graduate and undergraduate degrees from Mississippi State University.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

Metaforum is accepting prose, poetry and artwork submissions for the spring 1991 creative writing publication. All submissions may be dropped off in Denison 101 Commons Room.

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 24-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet to April 26. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

### 23 Tuesday

Dairy Science Club Annual Banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. Tickets can be bought at the door.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Fenix Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for important elections.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Union Program Council will present Arkansas canoeing drivers meeting at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union 205.

SAVE Meetingis at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209.

The National Youth Service Day is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union

Courtyard.

### 24 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205 for election of

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison. Louise Cainkar will speak about "Iraq Today: An Eyewitness Account."

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

### 25 Thursday

The K-State Sail Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

Order of Omega Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard. Louise Cainkar will speak about human rights in the West Bank and Gaza.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

K-State Parachute Club officer elections is at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

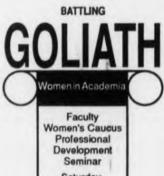
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#### Manhattan Weather

FALL CLOSED CLASS LIST

Today, mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs in the upper-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.





Saturday, April 27, 1991 K-State Union For more information, call Dr. Vicki Clegg at 532-5712

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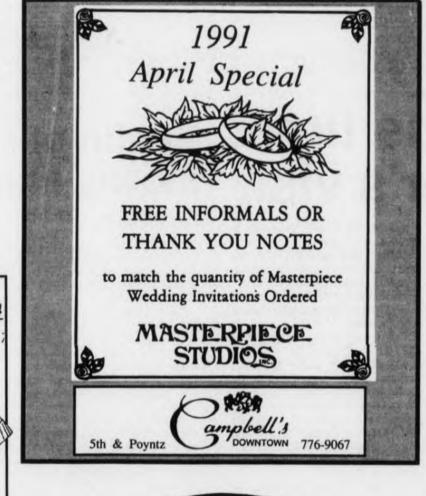
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When does school start next fall? much are summer fees?

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Summer

### **Kremlin watchers** question its future as Gorby weakens

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials are reluctantly concluding that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's government is paralyzed, and the initiator of worldshaking reforms at home and abroad may not hold power much

longer. Kremlin watchers in Washington are studying the most likely successors and considering what a post-Gorbachev Soviet Union may look like.

Gorbachev has enjoyed hearty support from President Bush, who made no secret of his hope that the Soviet leader would succeed. But Bush advisers and State Department analysts now say privately that Gorbachev appears unable to regain control of his fractious country, and his time may be running out.

One official, with long experience observing Soviet affairs, said the administration has received recent signals from various sources indicating Gorbachev is in serious trouble and is maneuvering furiously to protect his flanks and undercut the opposition.

"He's very much aware of the threat," the official said.

Administration officials are reluctant to comment openly about a subject as sensitive as Gorbachev's political survival, and those who spoke to the Associated Press did so only on the condition they remain anonymous.

The administration is attempting to broaden its contacts at all

levels of the Soviet power structure, while trying not to under-mine Gorbachev, whom it still regards as a friend and a positive force for change.

"We are resisting the advice of critics who say we should wash our hands of Gorbachev," said one well-placed official. "We don't count him out."

Bush is pressing to settle a dispute over conventional force cuts in Europe and to complete work on a strategic arms reduction treaty while he still has a sympathetic counterpart in the Kremlin.

Sources say Bush eased his conditions for holding a summit before the end of June in hopes of meeting Gorbachev again, in part to assess for himself what is happening in the Kremlin.

One indication of the depth of Gorbachev's trouble came during former President Nixon's recent trip to Moscow.

Dimitri Simes of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who accompanied Nixon, reported that KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov said he had to argue with Gorbachev too often.

That alone was an ominous sign, coming from the head of the secret police, but Simes recounted an even more intriguing followup.

"Just hours after our session with Kryuchkov, a senior KGB official requested a meeting with me," the Soviet affairs scholar wrote in an article for The Washington Post.

### Threat of changes helps college

Reorganization motivates alumni to support human ecology following campus disagreement about closing of program

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

University reorganization may have helped rather than hampered the College of Human Ecology. The threat of losing the college may have served as a motivation for alumni to support the college.

'I do not think that reorganization has really impeded us," said Barbara Stowe, College of Human Ecology dean. "It is true that some people who are already supporting the college or have been contemplating it may have withdrawn, but I don't know that. I do know that others have said, 'I will make a contribution provided there continues to be a College of Human Ecology.'

Reorganization was halted when the campus erupted in disagreement and a outpouring of alumni support drenched the colleges.

A large effort was made to keep constituents informed about what was happening and find out if they thought it was a good idea, Stowe

"About 12,000 of them said it was bad idea in about 36 hours," she said.

"It didn't hurt our campaign, and indeed, it may have brought to people's attention the importance of supporting the college," Stowe said. "To my knowledge, we didn't have anyone that pulled back and said, 'No -I'm not going to contribute."

Gary Hellebust, the Foundation development officer for the College of Human Ecology, said he is confident the college will make its \$4 million goal because of pending proposals of support from alumni and friends that have surfaced.

"It has been a slower process because they didn't have that broad constituency to start with. They had the numbers, but the awareness and the cultivation wasn't there," Hellebust said. "In fact, reorganization has helped because it really unified them," he said.

The college was also faced with an additional reorganization that it wasn't planning on.

'A setback, organizationally, was that Rick Harmon was our original chairman of the human ecology committee for the campaign, but he was named to the Board of Regents," Hellebust said. "We felt, and he felt there was a conflict of interest there so he stepped down. Christine Chalendar from Hays has stepped in and done a super job.

But, when you have a disruption like that, it doesn't help. That and reorganization have been the two bigger challenges.

After overcoming the University's reorganization and an internal reorganization, the college is putting to rest other theories, like the assertion that the college's primary graduates are not the breadwinners of the

"There has always been an undercurrent that many of the graduates of the college are female," said Rusty Andrews, Essential Edge Campaign assistant director. "But if you look at their committee members, many of them are also female and many are heads of major corporations, so that isn't going to hold back."

The largest project for human ecology is the facilities renovation and research equipment goal. The college has plans for three projects, Stowe said.

Add a wing to Justin Hall to provide space for Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Product

Development; new space is needed to support those areas.

- Link the Family Center and the Early Childhood Laboratory on Campus Creek Road with an additional structure; provide more research and office space for student project coordinators.
- Build on to the Stonehouse Child Care Center to provide adequate space for a new program, the Child and Eldercare Institute; link those two generations to study the two increasing populations.

"We're going to continue to work with our alumni, faculty and students," Stowe said. "I do hope we will be able to complete at least one of those facilities projects. We probably will not be able to do all three of those within the time frame of the Essential Edge Campaign, but that would be highly significant in helping us reach our goal."

When the campus campaign begins next fall, the College of Human Ecology plans to focus on both faculty and students. The cultivation of campus support will be done with peer-to-peer consultation, Stowe

"Frankly, that's far more effective than if the dean says, 'well alright now contribute to this campaign," Stowe said.

"For the most part there will be some contributions," she said. "We have a very loyal faculty. The faculty and the students were a very significant factor in turning that reorganization proposal around. It was an inspiration to the dean to see how they felt

Essential Edge Campaign **Human Ecology** Graduate assistantships, educational enrichment: Endowed professorships, faculty salary supplements: \$1.4 million Facilities renovation and research equipment: \$2 million Total goal: \$4 million Total raised: \$1,703,412

about being in the college."

"I've worked at a number of universities, and I don't think I've ever worked at one where there was as much interest on the part of alumni as there is at this institution," Stowe

"People really feel a sense of ownership of their university and their alma mater. That's showing up, I think, in the support that's being provided even in some difficult financial times," she said.

'We could not exist as an institution if we didn't have private support," she said. "That's dire to have to think about, but that's the truth.'

### Officials discuss waste

Bill may wait until next session

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas officials said Monday there is little chance the Legislature will take up, during its wrapup session, a bill Nebraska wants passed to change terms of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he has heard nothing to persuade him to have his committee act on the bill during the wrapup, which begins Wednesday and is expected to last at least four days.

Jack Alexander, legislative liaison for Gov. Joan Finney who has been involved in discussions between Kansas and Nebraska on the issue, also said he can't see lawmakers taking time during the wrapup to consider the bill.

The legislatures of Nebraska and Arkansas passed bills to make the changes last month, while Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas still are studying legislation. Doyen said in an interview before

the Legislature adjourned its regular 90-day session on April 13 that he wanted the bill held over for review in the 1992 session because he con-

sidered the changes sought by Nebraska officials to be major and perhaps to the disadvantage of the other four states in the compact.

That position drew criticism from Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson who wants Nebraska to have greater representation than the other four states and wants Nebraska to decide what fees to charge for storing low-level nuclear waste at a repository to be built in extreme northeast Nebraska.

Nebraska also has proposed changes in the nine-year old compact that would subject its records to that state's open records law and establish a system of shared liability if any

problems develop with the waste repository's operation.

Doyen said he has not talked with anyone in Nebraska about the Kansas bill. He said a Nebraska state senator did attempt to contact him, but they missed connections.

"I still think we ought to let it lay over this summer until we can see how it shakes out," said Doyen, who was in Topeka Monday for the start of Ways and Means Committee meetings on the omnibus appropriations bill, traditionally the last spending measure approved by the

Legislature. "I just want some assurances that they're going to continue to meet these deadlines," Doyen added.

Alexander said efforts to get Nebraska and Kansas officials together for a meeting to air their differences failed largely because there wasn't enough time.

He said Kansas didn't receive the final version of what Nebraska wanted passed until March 27, when Kansas' regular session had only 10 days left to run.

"We certainly wouldn't recommend that they pass something just to be passing it.

### HIS-N-HERS SUPERSTYLES GET TAN NOW!! sessions -





The K-State Union Bookstore welcomes all University secretaries to a reception in honor of Secretary's Day

Wednesday, April 24 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. In the upper level of the Bookstore. K-State Union Bookstore



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### EDITORIAL

### Quiz determines next Manhattan landlords

hile walking across campus last to a K-State student. Do you? week, I happened to glance across Anderson Avenue. What I saw was a rundown house that had once been white but was now a color best described as dingy gray. The porch had col-lapsed, and the whole place looked a wreck.

My fellow columnnists would see this situation in different eyes. Becker would see the broken dreams that lay collapsed along with the porch. Meeks would probably blame it on the Reagan era. Skoog would blame it on the Democrats. Seabourn would make sure everyone knew the house collapsed on its own free will, and any imagined God had absolutely nothing to do with it. Dell'Antonia would probably relate it to something she had seen in Chicago.

I, however, didn't see the house through columnist's eyes. I saw it through the eyes of a Manhattan landlord. In other words, a nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, water and trash paid — \$320 a month.

With that in mind, I hereby present The First Annual Shawn Bruce Quiz on How to be a Manhattan Landlord. Hope you enjoy it.

1.) A grandmother in Wamego dies leaving you a house in her will. You wish to rent it that, when dialed, rings the same place in Fiji

a. List the house as being within drivdistance

b. Offer the house as being "countryliving" at its best.

c. List the house as being within walking distance to campus. The students will just have to get up early.

2.) A foreign student, whose command of both the English language and the American monetary system isn't too good, wishes to rent an apartment from you. Do you? a. Explain slowly that the apartment

\$250 a month. b. Write down that the apartment is \$250 a month.

c. Hire a translator to explain that the apartment is \$450 a month.

3.) A student tenant asks for a phone number to reach you in case of a problem with the

apartment. Do you? a. Give the tenant your home phone number to call any time there is a problem.

b. Give the tenant your office phone number to call between 9 and 5 during the

c. Give the tenant a phone number



the guy in the AT&T commercials always

4.) A tenant actually manages to reach you and complains the toilet in the apartment is broken. Do you?

a. Immediately call a reputable handvman to fix it.

b. Immediately leave the office and go over to the apartment to see if you can fix the toilet.

c. Immediately call up "Fix-em-dude Bob" to go over and repair it knowing full well the only tool Bob owns is a ballpeen

5.) At a city commission meeting, a student speaks about the need for a rental inspection program. Do you?

a. Listen politely to what he has to you?

b. Leave to go make that bathroom sympathies. trip you've been putting off.

c. Cough the word "bullshit" as loudly as you can the whole time the student is speaking.

6.) A fellow "radical" landlord actually supports the idea of a inspection program.

You respond by? a. Listening to his arguments and then

refuting them. b. Walking away.

c. Dousing him in gasoline, setting him alight and dumping him on the porch of your tenants who are always complaining about the lack of heat in their house.

7.) You find out a tenant has been secretly keeping a puppy in his or her apartment. Do

a. Leave a note on the door reminding the tenants their lease expressly forbids pets. b. Call the tenants and give them a

c. Get out your guns and plan a hunting trip for early the next morning.

8.) A tenant informs you that due to a death in his family, he'll have to break his lease. Do

b. Work with the tenant to find someone to take over the lease.

c. Laugh evilly and tell him by the time you're through with him, he'll wish he was the one who had died.

I could go on, but these eight questions should provide a thorough enough check to determine if you have what it takes to be a Manhattan landlord. Give yourself five points for each (c.) answer and zero points for any other answer.

If you scored less than 40 points, sorry but you just don't have what it takes to be a slumlord. You obviously have a heart and like people and pets. You'll never be rich, but at least you won't have to face lawsuits from survivors of tragic fires.

f you achieved the perfect score of 40, congratulations. You obviously have what it takes to lie to parents, city commissioners, fire marshals and anybody else who happens to cross your

What are you waiting for? There's a house on Anderson just right for you.

### Editorials

### **K-State Union**

### Recycling program in place, now attitudes must change

The K-State Union has picked up steam in its recycling program just in time for Earth Week.

Last week, Union workers added containers for the collection of aluminum cans to areas throughout the building, and all Union offices will be saving white, colored and computer paper to be recycled. Students are asked to return Collegians or other newspapers to the bins instead of throwing them away.

In June or July, the Union Food Service production will begin to do its part in recycling plastic, glass and tin

products. It's about time.

Finally, one of the highest waste producers on campus is moving toward saving Mother Earth.

Let's hope it will continue, and that other departments on campus will continue efforts or even follow suit in recycling.

It is not just up to the Union or the campus to supply a place to throw a can away or

to provide bins for newspapers, however. It is up to us to use

Unfortunately, we're not. Reportedly, students are mistaking the canisters as trash cans. The clearly marked "For Alumninum Cans Only" container was never intended as a place to dump styrofoam cups and napkins.

And, we continue to throw away newspapers, which are the easiest waste product to return or share with someone.

One Union director said the University is that hoping next year, with a new class of freshmen, there will be more awareness of the recycling program. A new attitude among students to use the available canisters and bins effectively is

We can only hope this attitude change will come sooner than next year. Union employees have adapted to preserving the environment. Why can't

### WELL, GEORGE, IT'S A LITTLE SHORT







### Banning magazines has no place in campus diversity

If K-State is truly a higherlearning institution, it will not withdraw Playboy and Penthouse magazines from the K-State Union Bookstore. Such magazines require the consumer to make a choice about values and morals - personal choices that cannot be dictated by a government or institution.

Values and morals are generally formed early in life and vary among individuals. Once students graduate from high school, they go on to an institute of higher learning - a university.

Universities encourage students to make their own choices after researching, analyzing and making judgements. Banning certain reading material, even what many people find offensive, denies students the chance to make that choice.

For the University or the Union Bookstore officials to decide what is suitable for students to buy or read is censorship. No culture or idea should be censored on a campus that claims to recognize and celebrate diversity among students, and that requires one to make room for even the offensive.

Once offensive magazines that degrade women, such as Playboy and Penthouse, are made available to be viewed for what they are, students will find them to be just that offensive.

But to take them off the shelves and pretend they don't exist when they can be purchased across the street at a convenience store only denies students the opportunity to make the choice not to purchase them.

### New food groups, labels spell trouble for all health food nuts

knew I had fallen into the abyss when I found myself checking the fat content of a box of Fudge Stripe cookies. One doesn't, after all, eat cookies for their health value. You know, going in, that you should probably be eating a carrot or at least an apple. That's one of the reasons cookies taste so good.

I've never been on a diet, never eaten anything except exactly what I wanted to eat, but the health craze has finally caught up to me. Millions of people like me all over the world are forcing themselves to face the fact that eating a pound of Doritos doesn't simply make you gain a pound. That piece of logic just doesn't ring true in a health-crazed society. Somehow, a pound of chocolate chip cookies weighs more than a pound of lettuce, and my life will never be the same.

It all started a few weeks ago, when they took dairy, meat and bread out of the four food groups. I mean, to me, the four food groups have always been chips, chocolate, pizza and frozen foods, but I was willing to accept the old fruit, vegetables, meat and dairy products and starches thing as a working hypothesis. It worked; I could eat something from each group at least once a week, although not once a day, and consider myself to be at least making the effort. But now they've really messed me up.

The four new food groups are, basically: fruit; vegetables people eat, like corn; vegetables no one eats, like peas; and vegetables some people eat, like broccoli. It's something like that, anyway. All I know is that this isn't going to work for me.

In the old days, like last month, I could fix a pork chop and corn on the cob, have a roll, drink some milk and figure I'd had a relatively healthy meal. (Relatively when you consider that I consider a meal balanced if I eat both corn and potato chips.) I could have cereal and know that was a pretty decent breakfast, even though I didn't cut any fruit into it or add toast like they do in the picture on the box. Bread was good. Crackers were



OK, and baked potatoes, hamburgers, cheese and beef jerky (all right, that may be stretching it, but you know what I mean) were too. All of those things I will eat, willingly and on regular basis. Life was good.

Now, suddenly, I am supposed to accept the idea the only really healthy foods are vegetables and fruit, most of which, if eaten in excess, can cause one difficulties in the bathroom. The only way I'll eat most vegetables is if they are smothered in dairy products like butter or cheese, or in the form of pizza sauce, which used to be part of a meal that included three food groups and now is doomed to holding only one. This depresses me. It is too late for me to learn to chow cheerfully on raw cauliflower or broccoli and regard meat as

I know what the powers that make these decisions are really saying. They're saying, "You're gonna die." I know there are people in the world (or at least in this country, where we are lucky enough to have a choice) who willingly live on nothing but the new four food groups. Apparently, we are going to try to create a whole generation of people like that. But right now, they're few and far between. All of the normal people are doomed.

So I guess I went bonkers. Cholesterol and fat were my enemies, and I would reduce them in my diet without changing my entire concept of eating - in other words, without giving up my favorite two food groups.

I bought "light" everything. Light Doritos, Light Ruffles, Sara Lee Light, Light Kraft Dressing, light bread ... the list goes on and on. I bought miniature cookies on the theory damn rice and popcorn cakes away.

that I wouldn't eat as many. If they made light candy bars I would have bought those, too. That's when I started reading labels.

Some light! The dressing and the desserts aren't bad, but light chips aren't worth the effort, and they don't taste as good. (I confess, I like them oily. Who doesn't?) As for the cookies, well, they got me off on a whole new tangent. Forty calories, 1 gram of fat per serving the label said. Not bad, right? Until you realize that a serving is five cookies. Cookies the size of your fingertip. Five of those cookies isn't a serving, it's a mouthful. Light Cool Whip has got to be the worst, though. They claim six calories a serving. Do you know what's a serving? A tablespoon. Now, what would you do with a tablespoon of Cool Whip? Put it on one strawberry? Skinny Dipping, they call it. Right. Do you know anyone who only eats one strawberry?

Then I started comparing labels. I'll eat what I want, I'll just buy the most nutritious (or least dangerous) kind. This worked well for about one row in the grocery store. Then I thought I'd buy pop-tarts, which say "nutritious" right on the box. Unfrosted, I thought, would be better. I checked. Frosted and unfrosted pop-tarts have the same labels. Same calories, fat, etc. How can this be possible?

It's not possible. Therefore, the labels are lying. And if I can't believe the labels, how can I believe the people who tell me which are the four basic food groups? Obviously, I can't. I can no longer believe anyone; they do not have my best interests at heart. They want to upset me, to give me an ulcer and ruin my digestion so I can't eat anything good at all.

ell, from here it's only a short step to the dangerous point where I begin believing it's all a plot against me. I conclude that I haven't had enough brain food lately. I'm going for pizza. Then I'm going to the store. But first, I'm going to throw those

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### Organization forms, adds music to K-State

**MEREDITH JONES** Collegian Reporter

A new organization is forming to bring Indian culture to K-State.

The organization is Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth, or SPIC-MACAY (USA).

S.H. Venkat, graduate student in mechanical engineering, is active in obtaining a sub-chapter for K-State.

The organization is a non-profit organization, which organizes Indian music concerts and dance performances.

Venkat said SPIC-MACAY originated in India. The United States has its main office located in San Jose, Calif. and has chapters and subchapters all over the country.

There has been one concert already, and Venkat said another is scheduled for May 3 at Manhattan High School. Both concerts are sponsored by the International Coordinating Council at K-State.

South Indian classical music will feature a violin accompanied by an Indian drum called Mridangam.

Venkat said it will be interesting because the violin is being adapted to Indian music.

The music in South India is different from North India, Venkat said. The music in South India is called Carnatic, and the music in North India is called Hindustani.

"What we are expecting right now is generally interested people to come and sit in for the concert," Ven-

"It's not just music performances; dance will be arranged," he said.

Many of the artists come from India, but Venkat said there are also Indian artists in the United States.

"There are a few Indian artists in this country, some of whom are, by education, doctors in medicine. But they finally took to music completely," he said.

The concert is free and open to the

Venkat said, "The main idea is to promote Indian music - it's not to



Pool scrubbing

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Tim Weisbender, of Weisbender Construction, power-washes the inside of the shallow end of the swimming pool at CiCo Park Monday afternoon. After the pool is washed, a fresh coat of paint will be applied. Manhattan pools will open Memorial weekend.

### Community plans Earth Day celebration

### paper after starting program in January

By the Collegian Staff

Recycling bins have appeared in the K-State Union.

A program started last semester was implemented in January to be ready for Earth Week.

"We formed a committee last September that had a cross section of people who work in the Union," said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, "The committee is made up of six other members and myself, including a representative from SAVE.

"In January, we kicked off the cardboard box campaign," Con-naughton said, "We are having the bookstore, food service and the recreation area break down their boxes.

"Instead of putting them in the trash compactor, they are putting them in a seperate pile for a recycling company to pick up," he said. "We normally have the trash compactor dumped five times a month, and we have cut it down to only three times a month, so this has been a saving to

the landfill and to us in expenses." The Union is saving aluminum cans, newspapers, computer paper the students have told me they think and white and colored paper at this it is great. e — a second stage is planned to

begin in June. 'We are into it, but we have to get some of the wrinkles ironed out," Connaughton said. "We have some

people putting trash in the aluminum can receptacles.

"We have had very positive feed-back from people," Connaughton said, "People have stopped me in the halls and told me they thought it was

The second stage of the program will add recycling of plastics, tin and glass. It will involve more of the food service and recreation area. Connaughton said.

"We haven't hired anyone else for the position of gathering and taking care of the recycling, but we probably will hire a part-time person to take care of the plastic, tin and glass in the next stage of the program," he

Barb Depew, Union dietitian, said, "At this point, I am getting questions from employees about the amount of time they are supposed to spend breaking down the boxes.

"I am concerned about the safety factor of the second stage of the recycling program because I found out the glass has to be broken into small pieces, and the tin has to be smashed," she said. "I think because of the safety factor and the amount of time the recycling will take, another person should be hired.

"The feedback I have received has been from my employees about what they can and can't recycle," she said. 'It has been a educational process for our employees.'

Sharma Ray, member of SAVE, said, "People are just starting to notice the containers for the cans, but

'If it could get publicized more, and more students become aware, I



our sales representatives.

### K-State Union using bins to recycle cans, Local businesses becoming environmentally aware, safe earth, she said, including several ti-

**MELISSA SMITH** Collegian Reporter

Businesses are becoming more environmentally aware than ever.

For a number of years, Dillon's Stores have been reusing paper sacks, said Jim Peterson, store manager at the Westloop Dillon's. When customers bring in their old sacks to carry groceries, they receive a 5-cent discount for each sack used.

He said an increasing number of people are taking advantage of the discount and the canvas bags Dillon's has been selling for about a year, he said. The bags cost \$2.99 and can be used for carrying groceries.

Dillon's also recycles other materials. Dillon's will pay for aluminum cans, Peterson said, and will also accept plastic milk containers and twoliter pop bottles.

No money, however, is paid for the plastic containers, he said. They are sent to the warehouse in

Hutchinson and then on to Wichita, where profits from recycling are gi-

ven to a charity.

said Dillon's has been accepting plastic bags to be recycled.

"We have gradually gotten into most of it (the recycling)," he said. The store also takes back plastic foam cartons, such as egg cartons, to

be recycled. Peterson said even the advertising inserts put into newspapers are made

of recycled newsprint. Because of increasing demand, Dillon's offers GreenMark products, which include recycled paper items

and bio-degradable items.
"It's going over well," he said. Dillon's also bales its own cardboard to be distributed to whoever re-

cycles it, Peterson said. McDonald's has also made some changes in the types of products

used. Jennifer Bahr, second assistant manager at the McDonald's on Third Street, said the restaurant stopped using plastic foam except for some breakfast items at the beginning of

this year. Plastic foam containers still being

For the past six months, Peterson used will be switched over, too, she

The restaurant has also started using brown sacks made of recycled

paper.
"The customers are really impressed with the changes," Bahr said. She said there is also a bin behind the store for cardboard to be

recycled. In honor of Earth Day 1991, McDonald's ran a nationwide promotion April 13 and 14, she said, giving out seedlings for children to

plant. Bonnie Williams, trade book manager at Varney's Book Store, said after last year when Earth Day really took off, Varney's designated an

ecology section. The section is devoted specifically to books about environmental issues. Varney's carries at least seven ti-

tles of books about saving the

tles for children.

'We ordered more last year," she said, "because interest was growing.

In order to get rid of old textbooks, the store holds a sale three times a year, said Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager.

Books are priced at \$4.99 and

"We sell a lot of them that way,"

Varney's is also planning to participate in the Bridge of Knowledge, which is sponsored by the National Association of College Stores, Wal-

In this program, he said books are donated to the International Book Bank in Baltimore, Md., and sent overseas to people who have a use for

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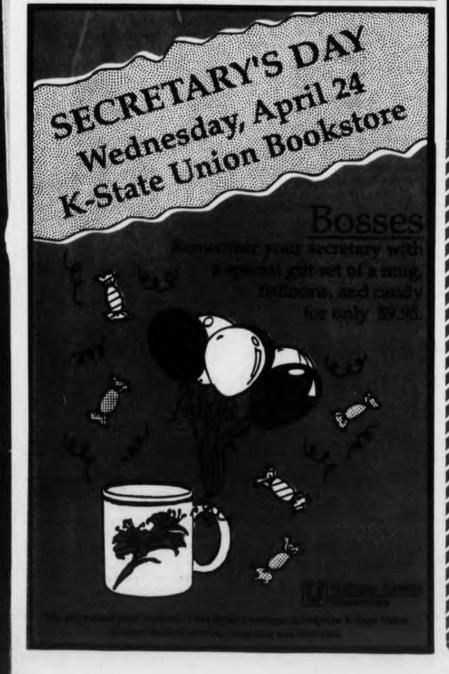
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### Time constraints continue to plague 'Cat football team

### Madden added to defensive unit

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

In the second week of spring practices, the K-State football team is struggling with time constraints due to recent NCAA regulation changes.

Forced to reduce the spring season to three weeks and the practice week to five days instead of four, the team is limited in the things it can accomplish in the season, Coach Bill Snyder said Monday.

"It plays havoc with our schedule. There's just not ample time to accomplish the things we need to,' Snyder said. "We're 40 percent of the way through the season, and we haven't done nearly 40 percent of the things we need to do.'

The team schedules Wednesdays and Sundays as days off. The limited number of days off the field could cause some problems of injury and fatigue, Snyder said.

"I think the players get a little sore and tired from the frequency of workouts because they don't have the recovery time we'd like to give them," Snyder said. "That's hard on them, but I think the players have been very understanding of the time problems we face and have been very patient and have worked very hard."

Several players are receiving a look as the coaches search to solidify the offensive backfield. With the graduation of leading rusher Pat Jackson, playing time in the predominately one-back offense is readily available.

Snyder listed finding a replacement for Jackson as one of his top concerns for the spring season. Jackson led the team with 721 yards and eight touchdowns rushing on his way to becoming the first player in K-State history to compile 1,000 yards rushing in a two-year career.

Two freshmen, Rod Schiller and Kitt Rawlings, lead the group returning to the backfield. Schiller carried 58 times last season to finish second on the squad in rushing with 195 yards. Rawlings added 80 yards on the ground and scored two

Several players are expected to add support. Eric Gallon, who takes a second shot at his junior season after missing last year due to injury, moves from fullback to running back. Gallon starred in the spring game last year, rolling up 152 yards on 12 carries. As a sophomore, Gallon was the team's second-leading rusher and third-leading receiver.

J.J. Smith signed with K-State last year, but will join the squad for the first time this spring. Smith will be on scholarship as a freshman in the fall.

There's just not ample time to accomplish the things we need to. Bill Snyder

A standout from Raytown (Mo.) South, Smith rushed for 1,022 yards

football coach

on 188 carries as a senior. "I'm feeling pretty comfortable with the group we have and the way they're playing this spring," Snyder

One player who won't be competing for a spot in the backfield is one who has started several contests at the fullback position in the past two

Senior Curtis Madden, the Wildcats' third-leading rusher last year, is practicing at defensive end this spring. Madden, the biggest back on the K-State roster at 6-0 and 225 pounds, will provide extra size and speed on the defensive side.

Madden joins starting linebacker Chris Patterson, who is also making the transition to defensive end this spring. Madden was listed second at fullback on the prospective spring depth chart behind Gallon.

"Curtis has a lot to offer athletically and we're short at the defensive end spot," Snyder said. "We felt like Curtis could make his best contribution at this position. He could give us a real strength and help us to fill in at a position we saw as a potential

### Tennis team falls to Sooners



Wildcat tennis player Michele Riniker returns a serve from OU's Stacey Bullman Monday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Riniker defeated Bullman 7-6 (7-4), 1-6, 7-5, to post the one of two Wildcat victories in singles play. OU won the dual, 7-2.

### Riniker finishes conference season at 5-2

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Michele Riniker fought back from a 5-1 third-set deficit against Oklahoma Monday to earn a victory and tie the best conference finish of any Wildcat No. 1 player.

Riniker extended her Big Eight mark to 5-2 by beating OU's Stacey Bullman in one of K-State's two singles victories in its 7-2 loss to the visiting Sooners.

The Wildcats' loss dropped them to a 1-6 record and a seventh-place finish in the conference. Oklahoma ran its streak of consecutive wins to five and finished the season in second place in the Big Eight.

The other win for the Wildcats came at No. 5 singles, where Angie Gover matched Riniker's mark with a 5-2 conference record of her own. Gover beat Shea Hetherington 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1 to lift her season

record to 13-7. Bietau said Gover's record comes as no surprise.

"Angie, for the past month, has played very solid tennis. Today was no different," Coach Steve Bietau

In the No. 1 match, after taking the first set in a 7-4 tie breaker, Riniker dropped the second 6-1 and fell quickly behind in the third. At 5-1, however, Riniker turned the match around and captured the last six games for the win.

"Bullman started attacking a lot more after the first set, and although the second was 6-1, it was still pretty close," Bietau said of Riniker's match. "Bullman was running off some games pretty quickly, and she went from losing the first set to winning the next 11 out of 13 (games).'

Bietau noted the significance of the come-from-behind wins Riniker recorded Monday and against Nebraska last weekend. After losing the first set at Nebraska, Riniker held off four match points in the second to defeat Ildiko Guba.

"To be honest, in the past, Michele couldn't have come back from something like that," Bietau said of the win over Bullman. "At 1-5 in the third, she unleashed three great passing shots and fought back into the match.'

The fact that Riniker never let the match, or her temperament, get away from her was the key to the match, Bietau said.

"She kept her composure well enough under pressure to allow herself to play well," Bietau said. "She then was able to lift her play at the end of the match.

The Wildcats dropped all three doubles matches for the fifth straight outing to fall to 4-20 on the year. Although the team fell to the visitors, Bietau found encouraging

moments within the loss.

This was a very good effort. We've improved in just about every area of play," Bietau said. "I realize our doubles are not what we'd like them to be. But I've asked the players to find small things to improve on, and even in the places where we're not seeing results, right now I'm seeing those things happening.

The squad now prepares for the Big Eight Championships at Oklahoma State April 27 and 28.

Bietau said Riniker and Gover probably locked up top-four seeding positions for the meet.

"We're playing our best tennis right now," Bietau said "We've worked hard and had to endure a very tough stretch, but in the long run that's going to pay off. Some of the hard lessons throughout the year are starting to show some results.'

Lady Cats announce

signing of juco star

### Chiefs stockpile defensive backs

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs loaded up on defensive backs Monday, hoping to stretch their lower-round winning streak through one more draft.

The past two Chiefs' drafts have uncovered some key operatives in the final rounds, including guard David Szott in the seventh round and running back Bill Jones in the 12th.

But the pickings may be leaner in this third draft under general manager Carl Peterson and coach Marty Schottenheimer since last season's 11-5 record had them picking 21st or 22nd in every round.

"But I feel very good about it," Schottenheimer said at the conclusion of the two-day NFL draft. "I think the reason we've had the success is we've continued to follow the board. We've continued to make selections based on the way they were evaluated in the time preceding the draft. When the pressure's on, when the bullets start flying, you have one final safety net.

"You always look up and say, 'Is that the highest-rated guy on the board?' And when you look up there and that's the guy, it makes the choices easy.

Without a fourth-round choice on Sunday, the Chiefs had plenty of time

### Slow year for Big 8 in NFL draft

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - What most Big Eight fans would consider an unflattering NFL draft ended Monday when Missouri's Linzy Collins was taken by Green Bay in the 12th and final round.

Collins, expected by many Missouri fans to go much higher, was the 316th of 334 players taken in the two-day affair.

Altogether in the final eight rounds Monday, NFL teams tagged four players from Nebraska and Colorado, three from Colorado and Missouri, two each from Iowa

to contemplate their first decision

Monday in round five, and went for

Charles Mincy, a 5-11, 187-pound

choice in the sixth round, Darrell Ma-

lone of Jacksonville State, 5-11, 182.

Sticking with cornerbacks in the

seventh round, the Chiefs opted for Bernard Ellison, 6-0, 192, from

Nevada-Reno. Tom Dohring, a 6-6,

290-pound offensive tackle from Mi-

chigan who started 34 straight

Another cornerback was the

cornerback from Washington.

from Kansas.

K-State was the only Big Eight school not to have anybody drafted.

Oklahoma linebacker James Goode was taken by Atlanta with the third pick in the fifth round, then Iowa State guard Gene Williams was the choice of Miami with the 10th third-round choice.

Blaise Bryant, Iowa State running back, was taken by the New York Jets in the sixth round, followed by Colorado guard Joe Garten by Green Bay.

games, was taken in the eighth round

and punter-kicker Robbie Keen of

California was taken in the ninth.

from Auburn at 5-11, 189, was the

choice in the 10th round. The Chiefs

used their eleventh-round choice for

wide receiver Bobby Olive of Ohio

State and then closed out the third

Peterson-Schottenheimer draft by

taking Ron Shipley, 6-4, 298, offen-

The defensive backfield, which

sive lineman from New Mexico.

Eric Ramsey, a safety-cornerback

Green Bay used a pick from

State and Oklahoma State and one Cleveland to take Frank Blevins, Oklahoma linebacker, in the seventh round. A few picks later, Dallas took Leon Lett, a defensive tackle from Emporia.

The Big Eight scored heaviest in the eighth round. Nebraska defensive tackle Kenny Walker, Nebraska linebacker Pat Tyrance and Colorado defensive back Tim James were taken in succession by Denver, Los Angeles and the Jets, respectively.

Later in the eighth round, Indianapolis took Missouri tight end Tim Bruton.

has been a great strength for the

Chiefs for half a decade, is beginning

to show age. Safeties Deron Cherry

and Lloyd Burruss are both knocking

"It is an area we have a concern

with," Peterson said. "We have some

long experience there, you could say.

I don't like to say age. And so we

think we've addressed that from the

The comerbacks will probably all

on the door of their mid-30s.

fourth round down."

get a look at safety.

#### From Staff and Wire Reports K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow announced

Monday that Jamie White, a 6-foot, junior college All-American from Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah, has signed a national letter

of intent to play for the Lady Cats. White led Utah Valley to a 29-3 record and a trip to the NJCAA round of 16 last season en route to first-team all-America honors by Kodak.

White was also named the Region 18 Player of the Year after averaging 18.8 points, 4.6 rebounds, 3.0 assists and 2.7 steals per game. She also shot 51.6 percent from the field, 37.2 percent (55-of-148) from three-point range and 68.4 percent from the line.

"I think Jamie can have an impact on our program immediately," Yow said. "Jamie's a tremendous scorer from three-point range and one of her main strengths is that she's a solid team player. There are only 10 firstteam junior college All-Americans in the country, and it's

great for K-State to sign one of them. That says a lot about our program and what K-State has to

As a freshman at Utah Valley, White was used primarily as a post player and averaged 10.1 points and 6.3 rebounds per game to help her team to a 26-4 record. In fact, White attempted just two three-point shots as a freshman before her transition to the perimeter last season.

"We decided to move her outside the summer before her sophomore season to take advantage of her size and great shooting ability," said Utah Valley coach Tom

White is K-State's first signee during the the spring period. Yow also signed five high school players back in November: Michelle Johnson of Midwest City, Okla.; Jomoree Grattan of Cleveland, Ohio; Dana Pollock of Onaga; Pam Stoltz of Albert Lea, Minn.; and Joey Ward of Burnsville, Minn.

### Sports Briefly

### 'Cats to play makeup game

In a game originally scheduled for April 18 as part of a long weekend trip for the K-State baseball team, the 'Cats will play a nine-inning game against the No. 13 Creighton Bluejays this afternoon in Omaha, Neb.

K-State is coming off a disappointing performance against the

Illinois State Redbirds. In the weekend series, K-State dropped two of three games,

dropping their record to 27-20 on the season. At the time of the game against Creighton, Clark felt the offense of the Omaha-based team was one of the better ones in

the nation. 'Creighton probably has as good of offensive talent as anybody in the nation," Clark said. "They have a tremendous ballclub and a very talented pitching staff - just a very strong

team." During the road trip to ISU, Craig Wilson was the main offensive power. During the three games, the 'Cat shortstop went 5-for-9 with two homers and scored five runs.

### Sports Car Club competes

The K-State Sports Car Club competed at the International Kart Federation Winter Nationals last Saturday and Sunday at Lake Afton near Goddard.

Club member Todd Puckett drove K-State's twin-engine Yamaha through the second of three rounds of rookie orientation and finished third - out of seven - in Saturday's enduro

Club President Mirl Swan had difficulties in practice and finished 12th out of 30 kart racers in the sprint class on Saturday. A reluctant starting engine on Swan's single-engine Yamaha kart left him two laps down in Sunday's rain drenched sprint

Nagy, Indians top Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Charles Nagy pitched six perfect innings Monday night, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4.

### Golf team in 3rd after 36; Pottle's effort surprising

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

How well the first day of the Husker Spring Classic went for the K-State women's golf team is still unknown.

Rain and wind greeted the golfers as they played the first 36 holes Monday, and the team sits in third position in the field of five.

The Wildcats tied a team record for the first 18 holes with a score of 322 despite the conditions and were positioned in second place at that

The final round was a 328, still respectable, and left the Wildcats third

behind New Mexico and Nebraska. New Mexico leads host Nebraska by one stroke, 634 to 635. K-State is at 650, and Wyoming, in fourth, has racked up 669 strokes.

The big surprise for the Wildcats is freshman Denise Pottle, the team's No. 5 player to this point, who leads K-State and is in third place overall. She turned in scores of 81 and 75.

The second-round 75 ranks as the team's top individual score of the season, and a personal career best. The prior team mark was 78, which was Pottle's average for the two

Also turning in a season-best per-

■ See GOLF, Page 12

### K-State students visit 50-room showhouse

ALISA DIETZ Collegian Reporter

The K-State American Society of Interior Designers chapter sponsored a career day Friday in Kansas City. About 70 members attended.

The students listened to various speakers at Johnson County Community College talk about interior

design specifics.
Professionals spoke about fabric, furniture, carpet, networking and building. There was also a panel dis-cussion on career options including architecture, residential designers, dealership designers, lighting designers and facilities personnel. Each professional spoke on his or her company and what to look for in a good

Christine Busenitz, president of ASID said there was not as good student attendance as in past years.

The students that attended, though, toured a designer showhouse with over 50 rooms.

Karen Pittman, Kansas City liason for ASID, said each year a different house is chosen to be the designer home. This year the 30,000 square foot mansion was located at 5500 Ward Parkway. More than 40 designers donated their creative skills to design their room.

"It's very fairytale-like. It's not a terribly realistic thing looking at these rooms and thinking of someone actually designing your home like this," Pittman said. "You can really tell from one room to the next that different designers have designed the

Proceeds went to the Kansas City Symphony and fall children's con-

### Shooting under investigation

### Officers shoot man during dispute, describe what happened between the officers' arrival and the shooting, except to say Sevier ignored the order to deep the brife and

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE - A 22-year-old man who was killed by police had lunged at two officers with a large knife before they opened fire, au-thorities said Monday.

Gregory Allen Sevier ignored repeated warnings to drop the knife during the confrontation early Sunday at his parents' home, Jim Flory, the Douglas County attorney, said at a news conference.

The two officers, Ted Bordman and James Phillips, were put on administrative leave with pay pending a coroner's inquest scheduled for late April, Flory said.

Bordman has been on the force

for just more than two years and Phillips for more than 13, Police Chief Ron Olin said.

Flory said results of an autopsy on Sevier were not yet available. He declined to say how many shots were fired or exactly how many struck Sevier, except that he was hit at least twice.

Relatives had called police to the house around 2:30 a.m. because Sevier was emotionally upset over personal problems and had a weapon, Lawrence police said in a statement issued Sunday.

Bordman and Phillips responded to the call, along with a third officer who witnessed the shooting but did not fire, Flory said. He would not

ing, except to say Sevier ignored the order to drop the knife and lunged at the officers.

The inquest will be held to determine if the shooting was an accident, a criminal act or a justifiable homicide, Flory said.

Besides the Lawrence Police Department, the shooting is being investigated by the Douglas County Sheriff's Department and the University of Kansas Police Department.

Sevier became the latest in a series of young Indian men to die vio-lently in the Lawrence area in the

last two years. Sevier's father, Willie, works in the facilities maintenance department of Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, said Hannes Combest, executive education assistant to the president of the college.

"We want to express our remorse to family members," Combest said, speaking on behalf of the Haskell community.

Members of the Indian community in the Lawrence area have complained about police investigation of three earlier deaths, the latest being that of Christopher Bread, 19, who was found dead along a road just east of Lawrence in March

In October 1989, the body of Cecil Dawes Jr., 21, was found in the Kansas River. The body of John Sandoval, 19, was found in the Kaw River in April 1989.

Circumstances of those deaths never were fully explained despite months-long investigations.

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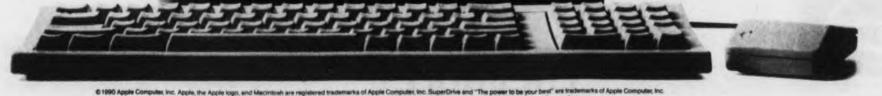
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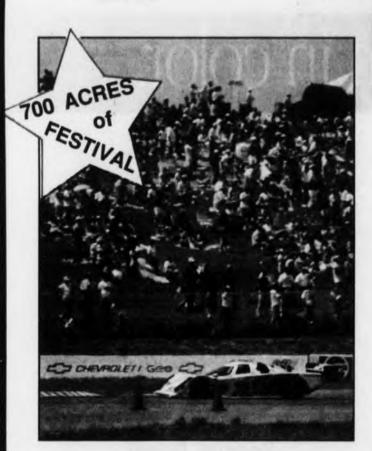
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### Songwriting, singing talent lead Kravitz to greatness

'Mama Said' explores love themes tinged with doubt, pain

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

For some unknown reason, music seems to go in cycles. These days, some rock music closely replicates the whole late 1960s love era, but few actually have the rare songwriting and singing talent Lenny Kravitz posesses. On his 1989 debut album "Let

Love Rule," Kravitz stunned music critics and fans alike with inspiring songs about love, beauty and peace. On his brand new release, 'Mama Said," he explores the same themes. But this time they are sprinkled with doubt and pain.

We are immediately greeted with Kravitz's stunning falsetto on the first track, "Fields of Joy." Kravitz used to sing the song, originally done by the New York Rock Ensemble in the early 1970s, as a child. He updated and rearranged it and, helped by a seering solo from Guns 'n' Roses' guitarist Slash, made it the best tune on the album.

It is apparent the new batch of songs will be no less Beatlesque than the last album. Kravitz uses the ancient mellotron (see "Strawberry Fields Forever") on "Fields

"Fields of Joy" later in the album (see "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"). The difference between Kravitz and most other "summer of love" nostalgia artists is his songs are relevant today.

Don't be fooled by "Always on the Run," the first single, though. It's the only balls-out rocker on the entire 14-song stretch.

Reviewer says...

Ultra talent, ultra catchy

"Mama Said" is basically very mellow, showcasing Kravitz's classically trained voice and ultracatchy melodies.

Although "Mama Said" has some guest musicians, it is very much Kravitz's album. He penned every tune but "Fields of Joy," and he produced the record, too.

Many of the songs are piano ballads reminiscent of John Lennon's solo material. On "All I Ever Wanted," Sean Ono Lennon plays

He even goes so far as to reprise piano. It's one of the more upbeat tunes comparatively, but its lack of guitar keeps it from rocking.

Although the songwriting on Mama Said" is consistently catchy, it lacks the inventiveness of "Let Love Rule." Kravitz chooses traditional structures more often. and sometimes repetitiveness sinks in. Songs like "Flowers For Zoe" and "What Comes Around Goes Around" have prolonged instrumental breaks to keep them from being under two minutes.

"It Ain't Over Till It's Over" is a pretty common cliche for a title (see Shooting Star), but it doesn't sound much like the rest of the album. Instead, it sounds like the Jackson 5, complete with disco

The lyrics on "Mama Said" are surprisingly pertinent to modern society. At the same time, however, they are extremely personal. "Stand By My Woman" is fairly ironic, since Kravitz split with Lisa Bonet during the recording of the album. "What The ... Are We Saying?" teeters between both sides with the lines "I've been lost in the name of love/And we kill our brothers daily in the name of God."

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### Investigator claims shooting was for fun

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

By the Associated Press

DODGE CITY - To five teenage boys being held in the killing of Bruce Romans, the meat inspector walking home early one morning was just somebody to shoot, the lead investigator in the case said Monday.

Only one of the youths fired the shot that struck Romans in the head April 16, but police want all five charged with first-degree murder because all were involved in and knew about the shooting, said Capt. Mary Chambers, chief investigator for the Dodge City Police Department.

The five, aged 15 through 17, were arrested Saturday night and are being held in the Ford County Detention Center, according to Chambers. All five are juveniles under Kansas law.

Romans, 28, and the youths apparently did not know each other, according to Chambers.

"It wasn't an accidental shooting, m vicum, said. "They decided they were going to shoot somebody.

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Romans, a quality control inspector at a beef packing plant, had finished work and stopped for a beer at a city nightspot with Carl Allen, a

friend and neighbor. They headed home on foot about 1:30 a.m. and were on an approach to a bridge across the Arkansas River when a shot rang out from a dike.

'Mr. Romans was hit in the head by the first shot and went down,' Chambers said. "Carl Allen bent down, thinking his friend was kidding. Then he saw the blood and thought he'd fallen and cracked his

Allen rose from a crouch, and a second shot was fired but missed him, Chambers said. Still bent low, Allen tried to flag passing cars; the occupants of the third car that stopped said they would get help.

Allen then ran to a fire station across the bridge. Firefighters returned with him to Romans' body.

Romans was pronounced dead at the scene, Chambers said.

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#### Books & Bricks Questions and Answers Q: What is the basis for determining KSU Libraries' inadequacy?

The quantitive standards of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) provide the best overall measure of adequacy, competitiveness and excellence. Q: Are KSU Libraries members of the Association of Research

Libraries?

No. Membership is by invitation only, and our Libraries do not meet their minimum standards. Over 100 American and Canadian college libraries are members.

Q: Why is Association of Research Libraries membership vital to K-State?

Membership in ARL increases the success rate of graduate and faculty research grant applications. A positive image of KSU graduates is conveyed to recruiting offices across the nation through a strong library Q: How does Farrell Library rank within the Big Eight schools?

Sadly, K-State has the most inadequate library in the Big Eight; while KU has the best. With total volumes numbering around 1,100,000, we have 400,000 fewer books than the Big Eight's seventh-rated library at Iowa State.

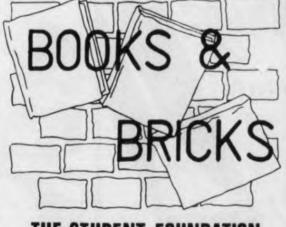
Q: Why should I donate my money when I will never get to use the improved and expanded facilities?

We now have Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Union, and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center. We would not have the facilities if former K-Staters had not paid for something they would never get a chance to use. Now it is our turn to make a small sacrifice for the

Sponsored by:







THE STUDENT FOUNDATION LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

Makin' it great!"

### National Youth Service April 23, 1991

Balena R. McClung

Community Service Program

Leslie Tilton Sally Brace Stacy Carey Brad Hilbert Pam Oullette Ron Redden Kim Scanlan Lisa Tenbrink Angie Wilson Geri-Ann Girk Kristen Conroy

Gary Hartner Nancy Weigand Lynne Hamburg Ha Ta Teresa Short Melinda Eubanks Denise Haffner Jenny Nickels Paula Gerber Emily Johnson Stacey Norton Jennifer Jones Regina Cotterill Laura Smith Dru Raybon

Lyle Stephenson Elderserve Teams Shaheen Nathani Elizabeth Riley Jennifer Colbert Ruth Lavin Natalie Sanders Kara Hartzell Deanna Nichol Aileen Kilkullen Gayle Badnt John Kitchings Pana Potnis Kristina Kim Lori Harries

Denita Weber Summer Teams Tammy Morgan Scott Truhlar Shannon Maltbie Dawn Oeding Kristin McKee Cynthia Meier Pradip Pramanik Randy Tindall Brenda Sedlacek Tom Beall Suzanne Hoyer Michael Schuler Amy Collett Lisa Mertz Russell Ball Tim Hauschild Scott Bergstrom JoEllen Dungan Roxanne Ayone Judy Deaton Phyllis McDaniel Gwen Jamagin Rachel Coffey Michael Blankenship Trina Flora LeAnn Rogers Dwayne Lively Eric Becker Vicki Train Dale Woodyard Tana Hedstrom Ganesh Nayak Denita Weber

Tracy Lilly teer Clearinghouse Delta Sigma Phi Kappa Sigma Sigma Kappa Phi Gamma Delta Kappa Delta Todd Huck Todd Britt Trisha Watkins Jason Strickland William Cole Tamara Morrow Anthony Barton Mandee Gieber Lynda Bachelor Brinton Everett Keith Edgerton Darin Ackley Daryl Aeschliman Jerina Ah-Tive Shawn Aldridge Gregory Asoka Jared Aurand Chris Baldwin Melissa Binner Mary Black Valerie Boyd Jason Brogden Dana Bukovatz Chris Burton Shannon Cain Marlene Carlson Shannon Carlson Bryan Coffey Ann Coulson Emma Davidson Matt Davis Angelica M. Diaz Lynae Douthit Tricia Dryden Skyler Fairchild Charles Field onya Franklin Mark French Anthony Funk Elden Geist Ryan Goering Kevin Grosscup John Halpin Nicole A. Harper Todd Hendersho

Kelli McMillen Cynthia Miller Betsy Mock Cindy Meyers Erlene Nelson Payla Newell Scott Norton Stephanic Peterson Tammy Pfeifer Murray Pickard Becky Pickens Rebecca Poe Tara Ramesy Denise Rice Patricia Rodriguez John Rosenbaum Dennis Ross Nancy Rush Greg Savage Tammy Shearer Weixin Shi Joell Shirey Janelle Simpson Richelle Smith Brian Sommers A. J. Stecklein Cory Stevens Jennifer Storrer Mary Ellen Taylor Rob Thummel Valaine Tymony Max J. Vandamer Scott L. Walker Clark Wenger Jacqueline Wilhoit Rhonda Williams Brinda Wilson Bill Woolsey Troy Zinn Kelly Streeter Beth Nelson Jennifer Cowan Catherine Linenberger Tara Nosker Stephen Shields Yvorme Robinson Sheryl Smith Tricia Giefer Kari Peterson Jennifer Ashley Machelle Roesler Stacey Smith Courtney White Ronda Arbuckle Jennie Harden Kevin Owens Timothy Ward International Teams Scott Wissman Lanham Lister Corine Donahue Hilery Gant David Skinner Moriangeli Cintron John Monforte Karen Venerks
Jill Basinger
Mark Schreiner
Michell Dotton Milton Rose Jeff Bottenberg S.A.V.H. Mathew Smith Aimee O'Brien Thresia & Eric Root Daylene Wieland Pam Oullette Marty Southard Tom Huang Thuy Dao Richard Kilpstrick Thresia Pennington Rob George Susan Reedy Jim Johnson Chris Hobbs David Ball Jennifer Shank Garry Harter Xin Yu Zhang Jenny Nickels Kem Fred Wingert Melissa Booker Katie Aldis Homecare Fani Kozar Joy Edwards Christine Clark Angelia Nott Kelli McCarty Jennifer Shank LeAnn Miller Kara Tooley Flinthills Breadbaskut Pre-Law Club Beta Sigma Psi Lutheran Campus Ministry American Baptist Campus Ministry Biology Department Anderson Hall University Parish of United Methodists The Crisis Center Pearl Acheson Deidre Back Amanda Baldwin Sylvia Barnett Cherie Bartlett Jessica Bellinder Amy Bengtson Lori Bieberle Keli Jo Blake Jennifer Blixt Debbie Borger Mindy Burgham Laura Callahan Sabrina Chain Kristen Chaney Michelle Chilso uon Susan Copeland Donna Coufal Michelle Cox Justine Crawforth Cory Creed Jana Cruce Julie Darrah L.Z. Drummond Reginal Dulac Jana Dunn Edward Elder Briton Everett Debbie Folse April Greeding Tina Frye Melinda Handley Judy Hawkins

Jennie Hoover Heather Hovatter Laura Howell Farzana Islam Iris Jimenez Paige Johnson Barb Judy Carol Kilian Suzanne Klaassen Stacy Krainbill Stephanie Kroe Kelli Lackey Becky Landon Ed Leboeuf Julie Marshall nanie Kroeker Ruth May Alice McCreight Renee McKain Kristin McKee Nichole Meltor Neil Miller Kim Minnich Curtis Norda Michelle Ochs Jacqueline Olson Angela Osbum Rachel Pantos Kim Pentico Terry Peterson Jennifer Pettorini Shirley Piechoch Cindi Pratt Lori Redmer Suzy Ridder LeAnn Rogers Carrie Rohr Renee Roniger Retonya Ross Lara Rossiter Amy Saathoff Sue Ann Schall Michelle Schneweis Kristine Shaffer Marty Southard Dawn Spivey Melanie Staderman Kitchel Stephenson Michelle Surin Amy Sweeney Lora Taylor Anja Teasley Lea Vogt Shawnna Wach Ann Wallis Denita Weber Big Lakes Developmental Center Beth Kem Michael Wilcox Carol Waldemayer Diana Norris Carina Wardlaw Renee Snyder Gwen Jornagin Big Brother/Big Sister Mike Munson Jeff Payne Sandraly Perez Doug Booker Bryan Johnson Gary Stamps Kelly Reynolds Shanna Cozart Scott Crain Victoria Nitycher Jason Walker Kirk Engle Gretchen Nelson Dwayne Wells Tim Oswalt Shelly Howard Erin Zimmerma Randy Stitt Jenny Glas Sarah Burnham Kristen Branson Pam Watson Laurie Brown Rick Meyers Scott Carlson Kirk Kasson Tammy Trouts Lisa Wilcox Tom Denney Trisha Perrigo David Farguhar Andrea Lonker Melane Burger Tanya Novak Lana Schrater Trent Wanamaker David Schneider Brian Leopold Joel Viterna Dale Bushyhead Becky Meng Becky Kneil Rob Dorgan John Price David Lee United Way Pi Kappa Alpha Amold Air Society Alpha Tau Omega Circle K Club Military Wives Group Stacey Clifford Jennifer Olassco ennifer Bromert Melia Mense Jim Townsend JoAnn McTasney Ellen Stein Riley County Historical Society Sharon Immeku Compeer Hui Min Huang Kathryn Stindt Stacie Hayes Janice Baker Maureen Pierce Shawn Schnabel Stephanie Rock Ercilla Hemandez Vicki Taylor Andrea Chrirafifa Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council Society For Women Engineers Campus Girl Scouts Heidy Reed Rachel Wilkerson Keri Dutch Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Delta Pi Chi Omega Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Delta

Sigma Sigma Sigma All Greek house Philant thropy Chairs for coordinating service projects throughout the

Sponsors supporting Youth Service:

Michelle Heglund Heather Henshall

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Dean Koelzer

Edie Kolling

Joleen Macek Karen Mallir

Mark Huelskoetter

EeGee's I Can't Believe It's Yogurt KQLA-Q104

### **Environment topics** benefit students

By the Collegian Staff

Students researching environmental issues can now find specific information at the environmental library located in the UFM building, 1221 Thurston St.

The library, which has been a project of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment for the past year, is open to students, faculty and members of the community during regular UFM office hours, UFM Director Linda Teener said.

Teener said students are the most common patrons. Since the word was spread about its opening, several students come in each day looking for speech and research paper topics, she said.

Patrons may take materials home on an honor basis, she said.

SAVE moved into UFM last summer after both organizations worked together to celebrate the 1990 Earth Day. Teener said UFM had extra space and offered it to SAVE, which pays a small rental fee for the space, she said.

President of SAVE, Jonathan Morris, junior in math, said his organization created the library so they could share the environmental information SAVE has accumulated with students and faculty. He said he is confident they have a better selection than Farrell Library.

"The environmental movement has really picked up in the last year, and it's hard for Farrell to keep up with the number of articles that are flooding the market," he said. "Even though we have a much smaller budget, we have a lot of contacts

where we can get donations."
Eventually, Morris said, they would like to move from UFM into an environmental section at Farrell, but he said right now Farrell does not have the space.

Currently, within the UFMlocated library, there are 18 journals, various newsletters, books, pam-phlets and a vertical file put together by SAVE. All of the materials are donated by members of SAVE, faculty and community members.

Teener said UFM also receives environmental publications, which they give to the library once no longer needed.

"Donating fits right in with the recycling theme," Morris said. "If you are done reading your material, instead of throwing it away, you can let someone else read it.

Morris said during SAVE meetings, members encourage each other to choose environmental topics for class papers and speeches. He said not only will the student learn more about environmental issues, but it will also spread the word to instructors and classmates.

Morris said anyone wanting to donate materials can do so by contacting a SAVE member or dropping by

### **BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**

COLLEGIAN ClassADS



HEATHER RESZ/Special to the Collegian

### Hang man

Mike Rush, sophomore in architecture and design, and Dave Mitchell, employee of dean's office of architecture and design, hang banners on the front of Seaton Hall Monday afternoon.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad-

the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE
for a period not exceeding three days. They can be
placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch, (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

#### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finesti Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Trina Mc. in Continuing Education Registration. Happy Spring, too!

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Gol) Airhitch®. 212-864-2000.

IT'S OPEN! His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Bivd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 5p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469.

SPECIAL! 15% Discount on professional KMS haircare products in stock. Skin care essentials, 108 S. Fourth. Expires 4-26-91.

#### ON CAMPUS INTERNSHIP

ENROLL NOW!

ONE Ad Production Internship available for Fall 1991—THURSDAYS Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 113 for more info and instructor's permission.

JMC 360

### NIGHT INTERNSHIPS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

> **3 HRS PER WEEK** 8-11P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M.-4P.M. OR KEDZIE 114 8-11P.M.

#### Apartments-Furnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, \$150 each plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggleville. \$120 each plue one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Ciaflin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

RENT FREE Country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes litting. Call Frankie (913)494-8201. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$120 each/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$120 plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville. 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Summer rate, \$300 per month through July 31. 776-1340. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-plex, 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths, \$375. Call

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE, nice three-level townhouse style. Private courtyard—Available June 1. Next to City Park and Aggieville. 537-4648 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, close to Aggleville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall— \$420 a month for two people. Showing 4:30p.m. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apartments, 1417— 1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567.

WE HAVE a room for one additional roommate. One block east of campus in a six-unit complex, furnished, including a washer and dryer, \$175 each. Phone 532-5339 for Kimberty Rucker or 537-7087.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/ water included, year lease, beginning June 1. No pets, \$260. 539-5136.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, spacious three-bedroom, two-bath, 710 Humboldt, all utilities paid, year's lease, references required, \$380, 539-8052 or 537-2099. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM: Across from Ahearn for summer sublease and available for next year, \$295 a month. Call for more information. 539-5362

LARGE ROOMY one-bedroom in a six-unit complex, dining area, living, kitchen, bath with walk-in closet. Available Aug. 1. \$295. Conveniently located to Aggleville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-

sional housing. Studio, one and two bedroo Campus East Apartments. 539-5911. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT and two-bedroom

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, convenient downtown

location, no pets. 539-8246. TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

WALK TO KSU, two-bedroom basement, attached garage, \$280, 539-1554.

WALK TO KSU— June 1 possession. Two-bedroon \$340, one-bedroom \$200. No pets. Call Shirles 539-4568, 537-4000.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus, 776-1340. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water, gas, trash paid One block from campus. Off-street parking. Sepa rate entrance: 539-6578.

MOVING SALE: 1983 Z28, slateblue and silver, 87,000. VING SALE: 1983 Z28, slateblue and silver, 87,000, tuel-injected, four-speed automatic, full-power, air conditioning and more. Very nice. Moving, it it sell fast at \$4,000. Killer stereo negotiable. 1982 VW Rabbit, mechanically sound; hit a deer. Fuel-injected GTI engine, five-speed, two new tires, new battery. Runs good; looks bad. Gold mine for body man—\$685. 1978 VW Rabbit, fuel-injected, four-speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a fixer-upper. A steal at \$400. 539-1288 or 537-4907.

SANDSTONE APTS.

·Lg. 2 Bdrm. ·Pool

·Fireplace

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

537-9064

**APARTMENTS** 

Near Campus

\*Now Leasing

For June & Aug.

MODEL

**SHOWINGS** 

•923 Vattier, 2 Bdrm., F

Thurs. 2:40, Fi. 3:00, \$395

•1128 Fremont, 2 Bdrm., F

Thurs. 3:20, Fri. 2:20, \$260

•924 Fremont, 1 Bdrm., U

Thurs. 4:20, Fri. 2:00, \$260

•1010 Sunset, 1 Bdrm., F

Thurs. 3:00, Fri. 1:40, \$275

McCullough Development

Automobile for Sale

1976 MGB soft top. Needs carburetor work, \$1,000. Herington, KS. 539-1182 or 1-258-3592 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AMFM cassette, excellent condition, no rust, new clutch, runs great, \$695 negotiable, 539-8260.

1982 MUSTANG GL, 72K, two-door hatch, V-6, auto, air, cruise, power steering/ power brakes, AMFM cassette stereo, runs excellent. \$1,800. 776-1387.

1984 FORD Bronco II, four-wheel drive, new tires and new paint. Red and white, good condition, best offer. 537-5168, 539-6644.

FOR SALE: 1980 Cavalier car. \$300. Call 776-3579 in

Look for the

model signs

2700 Aminerst

### 8 Employment

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

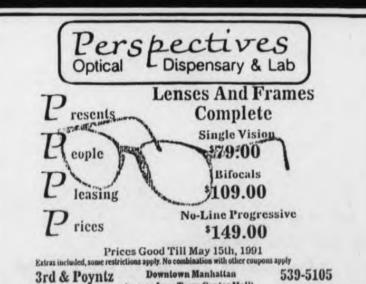
ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment vices 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

(Continued on page 11)

### **LETTERS** to the **EDITOR**

May be brought to Kedzie 116

The Health Resource Center's Open House April 23 Lafene Health Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 1 Free Door Prizes!



(across from Town Center Mall)



Don't throw away your unwanted items — sell them! Place a COLLEGIAN classified ad and get ready to clean up - our readers love bargains. And with the coupon below, you'll be getting a great deal, too.

SPRING CLEAN COUPON

SAVE \$1

on a COLLEGIAN Classified Ad

 Offer expires 5/8/91 Limit one coupon per ad

Ad must be prepaid

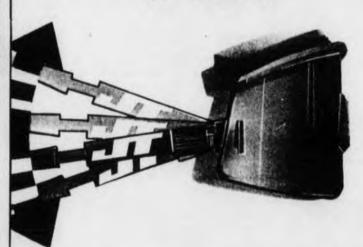
• Kedzie Hall 103

• 532-6555

Deadline: NOON

### SPECIAL

20% OFF all **Bicycling Sunglasses** in Stock



Drs. Price, Young, & Odle have Sunglasses for all occasions. Distributor for Oakley & J.T. Threds

913-537-1118



Drs. Price, Young, & Odle, P.A. and Associates, Optometrists 3012 Anderson, Manhattan, KS

special expires May 31, 1991



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#### (Continued from page 10)

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for many company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthu-siastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience, \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send re-sume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ARE YOU an Energetic and Dynamic Seller? We need You for Ad sales. High commission/ unlimited territory. Drop off in person or send your resume. letter of qualification at 1119 Westloop Place.

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodway Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

BE A stari KSU Promotional Program to be shot in May and June. If you would like to take part, drop by the front desk at Bob Dole Hall and leave your name, phone number and schedule. No money, but great

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church is seeking a part-time music director. Applicants must have formal music training and experience as a church musician. Send resume to: College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Manhattan.

COMPUTER SUPPORT Technician: The Extension Computer Systems Office has a position available in technical support for bright student with microcomputer skills. Must have knowledge and experience with PCs. WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and/ or dBase and be willing to assist users with computer needs. Flexible hours and competitive pay. 30-40 hours during summer; 15-20 hours during fall. Applications accepted through Wednesday, April 24. 211 Umberger Hall. 532-6270.

DON'T READ This, if you already have your ideal summer job; if not read on. Last summer's average was \$2,600/ month. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Interviews on campus today at 3 and 6p.m., Military Science 211. Dress casual. Come

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

EARN \$400+ per week this summer. Enhance resume with valuable experience. Call 537-0474.

EARN \$8.50 an hour as editor of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Graduate student wanted to work about 20 hours per week to collect, write and edit news and calendar items. Must me assigned deadlines, work well with faculty and str Preferred qualifications: news writing, periodical editing or public relations experience; familiarity with Pagemaker. Job available fall 1991, or sooner. Submit resume and academic transcript to: News Services, 9 Anderson Hall, KSU, no later than Tuesdee. Tuesday, May 7.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. EASY WORKI Excellent payl Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ telephone numbers of Jobs Open In Paradise. California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rafting for spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HARVEST HELP. Seeking good, clean, individuals with good driver's license. Experience preferred, but not essary. 1-454-3727

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs

LOOKING FOR summer work? Last summer's Average

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applica-tions for short order cooks and kitchen help. Must have experience. Apply between 10a.m.— 4p.m. Tuesday— Friday.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny ons, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannie

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

I JUST FEEL WE

LOST AN INTEGRAL

PART OF THE STRIP

Jim's Journal

I saw the guy

hall today.

from down the

Making the Grade

SURE, JOE HAD

He passed by me

and said, "How are you today,"

in a really loud

voice.

HE ... HE ...

HIS FAULTS BUT

NEW STUDENT Programs/ Campus Visitations will be hiring for next fall and spring semester. Deadline date for applications: April 26. For more informa-tion: Call Lisa at 532-6318 or pick up an application

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience—located in Manhattan, work for food service industry—hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box

Collegian.
 PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT Help wanted. Two positions available. Must be able to work 15-20 hours/ week while attending school. During summer one posi-tion 40 hours/ week. Both positions full-time during school breaks, and between fall and spring semes-ters. Duties will include data entry, editing computer files, printer operations, filling orders, proofreading. okkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), typ-and some heavy lifting. Work study preferred, not required. Contact Kim or Bridget at 532-5970.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retire with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 45, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance self-mo neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elkin's Motors Company person, Curt Domino at Elkins Motor. Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is cepting applications to fill the positions of Life-ards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to white I OB opportunity in Manhatan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian. TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

#### CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD DIRECTOR

Some knowledge of consumer protection law and Kansas landlord tenant law required. Duties to include counseling clients, managing budget, advertising, supervising counselors and public speaking. 15 hours minimum per week. Start in mid-May and it is a 12 month term. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government office by noon April 26th.

### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

YES?

I said I was

fine.

#### 9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special

RIB-IT MIGHT

All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.



### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

Very sturdy. If interested call Kim at 539-6922 day or 539-3173 night. \$150.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31.\*\$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house-central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher— carpeted— Nice! One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE has a four-bedroom home to rent near campus. \$475 negotiable. Available June
1st. Call 537-3926 after 6p.m.

JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit 539-3672 evenings.

JUNE 1 occupancy, ground floor, two-bedroom duplex, 1030 Thurston, \$360 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. June through A gust, sublease. \$330 month (or best offer) plus utilities. 810 Kearney. 539-5294.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charg FOUND: WATCH in Wildcat Park on Sunday, April 21st.

Call to claim, 532-5660.

LOST KEYS last Thursday around Eisenhower or Union. Keys include apartment and car keys, several others. Call 537-8566, Frank.

#### 15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST Psychology: Public Lecture Friday 4/26 7:30p.m. Bluemont 122, by Yozan Kirk Mosic Zen teacher, karate master and professor psycogy, Kearney State College.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70- THREE bedrooms, one and one-half baths central air, two ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck, shed. Call 537-2131.

By Bob Berry

HE MADE A MEAN

POT OF CHILL!

Hard not to be

on a day like

(It was a nice and sunny day today.)

By Bill Watterson

today, ch?"

#### 1974 14x60 Skyline, two bedrooms, good condition. 537-1675.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We fi-nance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

REDUCED \$1,000, 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000, 776-6149 after

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. Call 537-1751.

MUST SELL Now! 1986 Suzuki Intruder, excellent condition with many extras. \$1,800 or best offer Call or leave message for Sean, 539-7960. TREK 830-New (1990) 15" frame. Best offer. Call Julie

> Motorcycle Supply SSS-08 Windshields \$62

> > Cargo nets \$5.99

1221 Moro 776-6177

### 20 Parties-n-more

MOBILE VIBRATIONS DJ Service— When you want the best music and lighting system available. For details call 539-7860.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

FIJI STUDS: Tough guy, Weirdo and Little Wiggler— Islander week is finally here, We hope you've got all the partying gear. Your Alpha Chi babes hope you've had lots of rest, Because our party skills are by far the best. So grab your grass skirts and raid the "candy" store, Chances are you'll be going back for more. We'll romp in the sand late into the night And "carpool" home once it starts to get light. Love Trouble, Bad News and Pet-My-Weenle.

LYN-CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991 DU cover girl You represented us with class. And now with you on the cover the months will pass. You were awesome, Lynl Love, your Alpha Xi Sisters.

RHINO- I'D like another chance. Name when and where. I'll wear something red. SWW.

THE ALPHA Xis were in full force. At the DU calenda contest, of course! Lyn, Kellie, Sara, Carla- we were so proud! We yelled and cheered for you so loud! You four were great! Love, Your Alpha Xi

THETA ANGIE S.— Georgetown, Amherst, and all the rest, but when it came time, they chose you the best— our Rotary Internat' Scholarl Congrats! Theta Love, Your Sisters.

WALLY— HAPPY Birthday, Honey. Sorry it's late. Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best. Love— Cutie.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Burmise Python. A very loving pet. Phone 537-0535.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at \$37-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with professional staff with career placement background printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPER DUE soon? Former KSU English instructor will proofread or edit your paper, thesis or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call Charles at 539-5637. WILL DO typing, \$1.50 per page. Call 776-3579

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WORD PROCESSING! Experienced, accurate typis Laser printing, dissertations, theses, term papers, letters, reports. \$1.50 page. Call Diane 537-3886.

#### Create your own resume at the IBM Resume Workshop.

Laser quality resumes for only \$2.50 per copy. All proceeds will assist Pi Sigma Epsilon, Marketing Group. Wednesday, April 24, 1991. Calvin Hall, Rm 9. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Questions? Call Bryan Schiefen 537-7297 or Nelson Smith 776-6883

### 24 Roommate Wanted

\$146.66/ MONTH, one-third utilities, your own large bedroom. Two blocks from the Union. Call 537-2677 or 776-2105 evenings. (students).

### FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. \$207/ month plus one-half utilities, pool. Leave message 776-0093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31st. \$143/ month, close to campus and Aggieville 539-4851.

MALE ROOMMATE can move in as soon as possible. To share one-third of bills. Rent will be \$130 month. 820 Bluemont. 776-5893.

NEED NON-SMOKER, male or female, for sa Huge place, turnished, own room, \$150/ month, one-half utilities. Call Brad at 537-1130.

NEED ONE female roommate, \$175 and one-third of electric and cable 913 Bluemont, 537-1380. Ask for Lisa, Rachel or Julie.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoking to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$159/ month. deposit, one-third utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through July. We Apartments. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Also interested in female for '91-92 school year Call 537-4966.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- One-bedroom of threevest of campus, \$186/ month. Call Bob or Jerry 539-5368.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1st. Cute two-bedroom house. Close to everything. Must be open-minded and fun. Only \$175. Call 776-0595. TWO NON-SMOKING females, May 1, 512 Denison. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. No pets, washer/ dryer. 776-6355.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$175, own room, 1209 Ratone, right by campus, hablamos Espanol, 539-3786. Ian or Enrique.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for June and July, \$130/ month per roommate, plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-3383.

WANTED: LADY to rent and/ or manage house. Rent \$147.50 per month. Call (913)384-2814.

### 25 Services

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response material will follow.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

AUDIOPHILES- SIX-FEET tall Tower Spi 16-25,000 HzFR. Sacrifice at \$1,500. Call for specs. Also tons of high quality home and car equipment. Moving, everything for sale! 539-1288.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKI BOOTS, Nordica N981, Front Entry, five adjust-ments. (Size 11-12%) Never been worn! 537-7403.

### 28 Sublease

A BLOCK from campus, furnished apartment, one people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Summer sublease. Females wanted. Rent negotiable.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattler. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid

A HALF block from campus. One to Aggieville. Own nicely furnished bedroom. \$145/ month, 1214 Vattler. Call Jay 537-8681.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments. Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available May 18— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE 20 May— 31 July, within one block of campus, two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. dishwasher, laundry, rent negotiable. 776-7496 AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call

537-9064 AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

AWESOME, THREE-BEDROOM spacious apartment, pool, laundry hookups. Call 539-1211 now for a

BI-LEVEL TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Great for four people. June— July, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093. BRITTANY RIDGE- May to August. Furnished. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave... rent very negotiable. Call 539-4671.

BRITTANY RIDGE townhome for summer sublease.

FALL INTERNSHIP? Need someone to take over your apartment for one semester? We're graduating in December and have no where to live. Get spring's accommodations taken care of now! We can set up a sublease for two- or three-bedroom place so you don't have to worry about it later. 776-2018.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July, Very nice, fully furnished. \$131/ month. 537-4634.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15-July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartmen own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Two-bath, dishwasher. 776-6960. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer only-can

start June 1, two blocks to campus, \$400/ month negotiable. Call 776-7433 leave message. FURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom apartment, June/

July. Close to campus, balcony. Call evenings Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282. MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-smoking females— Share four-bedroom/ two-bath turnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.

MUST SEE—Awesome two-bedroom. Woodway apart-ment with carport. June— July. Rent negotiable. Call Chris 539-5683.

### NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, May 15— Aug. 15. One block to campus, washer and dryer, \$140

each. 776-7333. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartme

through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished air conditioning, laundry facilities, low utilities. Nice. Rent negotiable. 537-3280.

RENT NEGOTIABLE June/ July- May free. Own room, furnished. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, one-fourth utilities, near campus. Call Teresa at

SUBLEASE AT Discounted pricel Available now— new and right across campus! Call 539-4771.

SUBLEASE: ROOMIE, three-bedroom house, exce location, two houses from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, fireplace, etc... Cheap. 776-0861.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to campus, June and July, rent negotiable. 532-3679. SUBLEASE- APARTMENT- One-bedroom, bathroom, living room and kitchen. Water and trash paid, 1854 Claflin Apt. 8. Rent negotiable.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, furnished for one or two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable— May free. 539-4577.

SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Clean, non-smoking inquiries Onlyl Mid-May through July. 776-3829.

SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Twobedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Large one-bedroom, furn-ished apartment. Great for one or two people. \$250/ month. 539-7059.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment, furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable. Call 537-1605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, June- July, up to four people, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths, walk to campus. 776-7830.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, great summer sublease close to campus, two baths, only three years old, rent negotiable. Call now 539-1173.

O-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. "VERY NICE," one-bedroom, room for one or two near campus, for June and July

### 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for speaking and writing English. Negotiable pay and time. Call 539-5219 after 7p.m.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

APARTMENT STOVE, crib, shag rug, bunkbeds, exer-

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available. May 2019 able in May 1991.

GAMES, NINTENDO— Sega— Genesis— Turbo Gratx, IBM— Apple. Huge \$ savings over store prices. Call 539-1144 for free catalog.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combet, jurigle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

### 34 Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE for storage or vehicles. \$50/ month 1112 Bluemont. Call 776-0683.

### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitati prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-tette Also addressing envelopes. Very reason pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

### 37 Foster Homes Needed

KANSAS CHILDREN'S Service League needs caring individuals willing to provide Foster care. Foster parents are provided with training and are reim-bursed for daily tiving expenses. For more informa-tion, call 539-3193 or 1-762-5066.

### 39 Room Available

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help home in exchange for meals and private roo Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summ and fall positions available.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

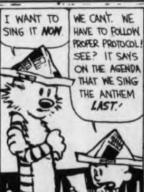
### Calvin and Hobbes



**Peanuts** 

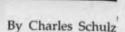


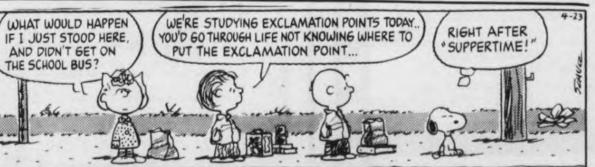












#### ACROSS rumble overhead

38 Priscilla's John 41 Luau garland 42 Truth, in 8 Targets in China

45 Amazon

tableland

DOWN

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- printout 17 Network 18 Yoko -19 Black bird 20 Mystery writer's

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22 Small

15 Computer

1 Trig

5 Half a

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12 Micro-

13 Actor

14 Away

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30 Roman

journey 31 Table part 32 Major or Minor 33 Model's tote?

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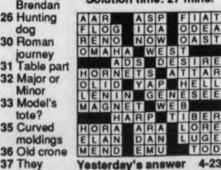
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(equivalent to) 39 Zhivago's love 40 Dull person 41 French composer 42 Docile

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43 Galatea's love 44 Gumbo 46 Cloche or PAN OUT. 47 Highland

### business-23 Lobster eater's 24 Airport spell 27 Wrath and scary CRYPTOQUIP 4-23

QOIY-XBOIVBH FOIFBI XB

W M D R H E ' V FBOI VM LOIV QNVX NV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FEW PHONY CHEFS

TRIED TO WRITE COOKBOOKS BUT THEY DIDN'T

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals B

### Police observing, not stopping soldiers

By the Associated Press

SILOPI, Turkey - U.S. military forces who worked Monday to construct a model camp to house Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq are being watched but left alone by Iraqi police in the region, officials said.

The U.S. soldiers have received high marks from relief groups and refugees in Kurdish camps along the Turkish border.

"We were a bit worried they would take over at one point," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. "But they are very cooperative, very willing, and they have a lot of logistical support."

Dozens of U.S. troops have arrived the past few days at the worstoff refugee camps, at Cukurca and Uzumlu in Turkey. They will be bringing in medicine and water by helicopter, distributing food and helping pipe spring water to the hundreds of thousands of refugees at the squalid

Two U.S. soldiers were injured in a land mine explosion at the Uzumlu camp Monday. The border had been mined by Turkey and Iraq before the Gulf War, and several refugees have been killed or maimed by stepping on

Relief workers said the arrival of the Americans had reduced tensions among the refugees.

"They see it as a bit of a tangible sign that the Americans are interested and are going to do something," said Leah Thatcher, a public health specialist with the New York-based International Rescue Committee.

At Cukurca, a camp crowded with about 185,000 refugees, refugees seemed particularly pleased to see U.S. Army Special Forces on Monday. A day earlier, Turkish soldiers had fired at a crowd rioting over food distribution, killing five and seriously injuring three, medical work-

Turkish officials said Sunday one refugee was killed and five injured.

The United States and allied countries have promised several safe havens in northern Iraq to house refugees now massed on the borders of Turkey and Iran.

Reporters who visited the camp being set up near the northern Iraqi border town of Zakho said about 200 tents had been erected since Sunday, and another 400 were being put up. They noted hundreds of Iraqi policemen carrying automatic weapons and loitering around the camp area and

But Lt. Cmdr. John Hopkins, a military spokesman, said the Iraqis had not interfered with the construc-

Hopkins said the settlements in northern Iraq will eventually house 20 to 25 tent communities of about 1,000 people each.

The broad valley near Zakho that is under the protection of U.S. and allied forces could house 100,000 refugees, said Marine engineers who are taking part in the construction.

Local Kurds told U.S. officials the police in the region are members of Iraq's secret police, or soldiers dressing up as police, according to Fred Cuney, a U.S. State Department consultant helping to establish the camps in northern Iraq.

'They are testing us," said Cuney, adding that talks were underway between U.S. and Iraqi military officials about the police. "They'll be out of there pretty soon," he said.

### Censorship needs to be judged by individuals, Stanfield says

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL

Collegian Reporter

People have to trust each others' judgments about what should be censored and what should not be, Susan Stanfield, instructor in speech and K-State debate team coach, said at a lecture Monday in the K-State Union.

"Most people think censorship is wrong. So why is there so much around us?" she said.

"Personally, sometimes I don't want to hear things or listen to people speak, but we need to have faith that the truth will eventually come out in the marketplace of ideas,"

Stanfield said. "It may be hard to have faith in some people, but we must believe in them.

There is censorship in the schools including banning books, the choice of high school drama and plays and censoring school newspapers, she said.
"There is much censorship in this

area. In fact, Huck Finn is one of the single most-banned books in the nation due to its offensive language," Stanfield said, "Yet, it makes one of the most definitive statements against racism there is.'

There are arguments for both sides of an issue, and there is no easy answer as to who is politically

One example of censorship currently being debated is a San Francisco public TV station that wants to televise executions, Stanfield

The National Endowment for the Arts is another subject being debated in regard to censorship. Stanfield said some feel grants should not be given to inappropriate art be-cause artists tend to be poor, and it is possible they would compromise their art in return for the grant

The Persian Gulf War has also incited a debate concerning mili-tary censorship. Stanfield said most

people support the thought of national security over rights.

The numbers of reporters in Saudia Arabia who were put into pools of 10 people were given supervised tours — a practice not done during the Vietnam conflict.

Stanfield said because of the war coverage in Vietnam, the military may think people stopped supporting the conflict.

She said, however, that studies have shown the support decline to be the same in Vietnam as it was for the Korean War, which had much less media coverage.

### Baker to meet Assad, Sharaa in Damascus

By the Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY - Secretary of State James Baker III headed for Damascus on Monday in hopes of enlisting Syria's participation in a Mideast peace conference.

Earlier, he bid for Soviet cosponsorship of the initiative and gained the sideline endorsement of Saudi Arabia.

Baker's scheduled sessions with President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa loomed as his most difficult challenge on the Arab side, as he attempts to fashion a format and agenda for the prospective peace talks. He was expected to return to Israel today in hopes of resolving its concerns about the scope of the proposal.

On the way from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Damascus, the secretary of state took a brief detour to Kuwait to reaffirm U.S. support of the emirate.

Before leaving Jiddah, Baker had a 35-minute telephone conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh. Baker wants

Moscow to co-sponsor the peace talks, provided the Soviets resume full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse.

Bessmertnykh is expected to make a trip to Israel soon. Baker's detailed briefing of the Soviet official and the fact that he was keeping his schedule open raised a possibility that Baker might fly to Moscow to firm up a jointly sponsored conference, provided he can resolve the Arab-Israeli differences over the agenda and the extent of third-party participation.

The Saudis confirmed during Baker's meetings in Jiddah with King Fahd and Prince Saud, the foreign minister, they would not participate directly in peace negotiations though they may take part in dealing with such side issues as the environment.

But Prince Saud, seeing Baker off to Kuwait, said "It was conveyed to the secretary that Saudi Arabia believes it is time to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to achieve a comprehensive and just solution to the Palestinian question."

The foreign minister said, Saudi Arabia "supports the efforts of the United States for the convening of an early peace conference to achieve this objective.

The declaration lined Saudi Arabia up with Egypt in support of Baker's mission. King Hussein of Jordan has promised to keep an open

Baker's talks with Assad were to complete the secretary's tour of five Arab nations and set the stage for equally critical talks Wednesday with President Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy.

Baker has declined to outline his specific proposals, but Israeli officials have said he has raised the possibility of broad international participation at a Mideast peace table, including representation from Europe and the United Nations. Israel would prefer the conference be structured as a springboard for direct, bilateral talks with both the Palestinians and with Israel's Arab neighbors.

Baker has pressed Israel, according to Israeli news reports, to allow

participation in the conference by Palestinians with links to Arab East Jerusalem. Israel has rejected such proposals in the past.

On Sunday, Baker said at a news conference in Cairo he was not putting pressure on Israel, but he made it clear that negotiations should have an international characteristic. Israel has resisted the idea of a broad international conference for fear that third parties other than the United States would support the Arab side.

"We have not heard responses to the suggestions we made in my last visit," Baker said in Cairo.

In Kuwait, Baker conferred with the Emir Jabir al-Ahmed Sabah and Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al Sabah. The visit came a week after a report by Amnesty International that human rights abuses, including torture and executions, had swept Kuwait since it was liberated in February.

Baker's staff stressed the economic side of the visit, to avoid embarrassing the rulers.

### Case

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Don Ramey, what Bushwacker's could do to eliminate some of the minority clientele. Ramey answered that Bushwacker's "could not do anything but 'piss them off."

The employee also stated in the report that Kriftewirth told the employees to "cut back on the blacks" by being stricter with blacks on carding and asking for more forms of identification.

incident, Kriftewirth told the same employee he would pay the employee \$50 to put some minorities, or "third world people" as they are named in the report, by the side door after Kriftewirth "created a distur-

bance, during which some glasses were broken, and pushed the minorities out the door.'

The witness also told the commission while Kriftewirth hung the signs on San Juan Night, Kriftewirth said if any of the employees didn't like it, they could leave.

Another similar complaint against Bushwacker's has just been granted probable cause.

Probable cause means the commission will work with both the complainant and the respondent towards a conciliation, or a settlement to avoid a hearing.

In this complaint, James Griffing, a former employee, also charges the bar with ancestral discrimination.

Griffing never names anyone specifically aside from "Bushwacker's and its representatives,"

The other big surprise is in a negative light and involves the scores turned in by the team's top performers: Valerie Hahn, Adena Hage-

but the complaint itself levels the very same charges against the bar described by the unnamed witness in the first complaint.

Griffing's complaint also states that black people, except for K-State athletes and friends of employees, were also discouraged from patronizing the bar by being asked for more than the required identification needed for entrance.

Of the six rounds completed by the three, only one round was sub-80. The three sit at 165, 166 and 171, respectively.

"If Denise and Theresa didn't play well, we'd be in a lot of trouble," Elliott said. "It wasn't a good day for Valerie, Adena and Chris.'

### Training MerBabes can stop drownings

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Red Cross on Monday urged parents to turn their kids into little mermaids "MerBabes" — who know how to enjoy the water and avoid

drowning. "Drowning is the nation's second leading cause of accidental death for children under the age of five," said Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross.

She said that in 10 states drown-

ing is the No. 1 cause of accidental death for youngsters.

"These tragic numbers simply must be reduced," Dole said. While no child is drownproof, aquatics courses can teach children respect for water and basic

survival skills, the Red Cross said.

Dole said children's innate curiosity makes them particularly susceptible to falling into water, and they can drown in just 2 inches of water.

### Golt

About a week before the San Juan ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 formance was the team's fourth player, Theresa Coyle. She posted scores of 82-82 and is in the team's second position.

"I am very happy for Denise Pottle," said assistant coach Mark El-

liott. "Denise has been playing better than her scores have reflected, and I'm glad she can finally see her mprovement

dorn and Chris Adams.



### Arts











A Multimedia Presentation by

### TIM RILEY

Sex, Satanism and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship

Lecture:

Thursday, April 25, 1991

FREE

Forum Hall 7 p.m. K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas CASSETTES

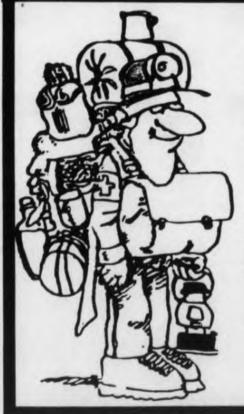
THE UPC RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE

RECORDS AND CD'S MUSIC RETURN AND CASH PICK-UP APRIL 30 & MAY 1,

**APRIL 23 & 24** 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. **UNION 1ST FLOOR** 

11 A.M.-1 P.M., FORUM HALL BOX OFFICE.

k-state union



### HIKING THE ZION

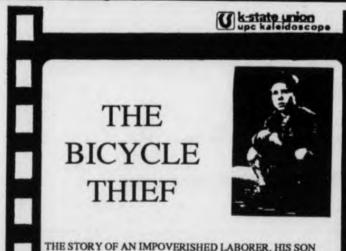
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drivers meeting Tuesday, May 7, Union 205, 7p.m.

k-state union



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ALL FOR ONLY \$14.00 VAILABLE IN THE UPC OFFICE, 3rd floor K-STATE UNIC



Sheri Cooley, recent K-State graduate and Pizza Shuttle delivery driver, streaks through the city of Manhattan delivering pizza Tuesday.



Photos by J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Sheri Cooley, 1990 graduate in physical science and late night delivery driver, waits at the front desk in the lobby of Marlatt Hall for a pizza order to be picked up after calling the customer Tuesday night.

### Police officer, students encounter odd situations as delivery drivers

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian Reporter

It's 1 a.m., everything's closed, but you're hungry - Who ya gonna call?

About 30 to 45 minutes later, there is a knock on the door.

The pizza delivery person came through again.

Tom Southern is a police officer, but delivers pizzas part time for Pyramid Pizza while his wife attends school at the University of Kansas.

"It's not that hard of a job, and it pays the bills," Southern said. "As far as making good tips, a good night for me is \$6. Some people even stand there and wait for me to give them a penny back."

Many of the delivery people in Manhattan are students at K-State and are majoring in degrees ranging from business management to prechiropractic.

"We have quite a diverse group of workers, which makes it fun to work here," said Mike Urbanski, freshman in business administration and manager of Falsetto's

One of the most interesting aspects of being a delivery person is getting used to all of the odd apartment buildings, residence halls and campus buildings.

"I hate going to apartments that don't have any lights, or have a lot of confusing stairs, or dogs that jump all over me. You never know who is going to answer the door," said Mark Tinkler, senior in

Mike Jones, employee of Domino's Pizza, said, "I used to deliver in a much larger city and have gotten quite familiar with Manhattan. The larger cities are like spaghetti."

But, Tinkler said the residence halls pose special problems. "It is especially hard to find people when they order from the dorms," Tinkler said. "The people

who order are usually on the phone with someone and forget they called us.'

Being in Aggieville, places such as Falsetto's, Pyramid, Pizza Hut and Domino's have to deal with the late-night partiers who have been

drinking.

"I've learned from being in large cities as well, you have to deal with drunks nicely and quietly," Jones

Several of the delivery people said most of their problems, such as pizzas being stolen from their vehicles or vehicle damage, have occurred at or near fraternity

"We got a lot of trouble from one house in particular, so we couldn't deliver to them for about three months," said Meko Kahssay, sophomore in management information systems. "They tried to take the

pizzas from our vehicles." But, Eric Martin, manager of Pizza Shuttle, said, "Even though we've had some bad luck with fraternities, there are some good ones. We have three to four we give

Jeff Fritch, senior in marketing, said there was one instance where the driver outsmarted two guys at a fraternity.

room service to.

"The driver's friend had a plastic gun in his hand to scare off the guys when they came up to the delivery vehicle. He held the gun in his hand and the guys said 'Oh, we're just lookin," Fritch said.

But, the drivers said fraternities

aren't the only places where someone has caused them problems.

Kahssay said, "I had to deliver a pizza to Park Place Apartments, and the guy that answered the door was severely drunk. He came to the door with the money in his hand and passed out. I tried to give him the pizza, but he was so passed out I just left the money in his hand, took the pizza and went back."

Fritch said delivering to parties is sometimes troublesome.

"I've had to deliver pizza to a party and instead of everybody giving me money for a tip, they all offered me beer," Fritch said. "I was at a frat party when a girlfriend of one of the members offered to have sex with me for a free piece of

Females do some late-night deliveries, but most managers like to keep them from delivering too late for safety reasons.

Sherri Cooley, senior in physical sciences, though, is a late-night delivery person for Pizza Shuttle.

People need to appreciate the drivers, we only get minimum wage," Jones said. "We always get yelled at when the pizza is late, but it's not always our fault."

### Associate provost accepts position at science institute

Kansas State Historical Society

LAJEAN RAU

Staff Reporter

Laverne Lindsey, associate provost and director of Continuing Education, will leave K-State to take a similar position at the University of

Lindsey said the job offers her an increase in salary and the opportunity to be closer to her home state, Mississippi.

"They is a great opportunity. Tennessee is a progressive state, and they're doing a lot of very exciting things there," she said.

Though she looks forward to her new position, she said she appreciates the time she has spent at K-State.

"This has been a really opportune time. The nation is seeing a trend afoot of learning as a lifelong process," she said. "I have been very fortunate to be here during these seven

Lindsey has been at K-State for seven years, holding the same position she does now.

Provost James Coffman said Lindsey has been a valuable asset to K-State during her stay.

"She has really made a contribution here in my view," he said. "If you look at the expansion of the outreach program during her tenure, it is quite impressive.

"Besides the day-to-day administrative duties, she has been instrumental in finding opportunites for K-State. She is a very hard worker with an eye for the future.'

The Continuing Education program has literally doubled since Lindsey came to K-State - from a \$5-million to a \$10-million program. Progress has been made with off-

campus credit programs at places

like Fort Riley, Wichita and Topeka. Continuing Education helped secure funding for the Regents Education Communication Center, as well as improving the KSU Child Development Center.

Lindsey said one of her primary obs has been with the Kansas City Regional Center for Higher Education, which is a group of 20 schools in the Kansas City Area. Lindsey said a shared telecommunication system the center developed will provide graduate degree programs in technical fields to industry.

Continuing Education has also been a major participant in obtaining a \$10-million grant from the government to deliver math, science and foreign language courses to rural and small schools by satellite.

Lindsey said the move is official, but she has not submitted her resignation to K-State because she has not received the contract from Tennessee yet. She said she expects to receive it today or Thursday.

"I will be leaving July 1 for Tennessee," she said. "I don't want people to get the impression that I am already finished with my job. I still have a lot to do before I leave."

Lindsey will become the fifth woman dean at Tennessee. She said the university is about the same size as K-State and has a positive affirmative action policy.

Coffman said after consulting with all the division heads in Continuing Education within the next week to 10 days, a decision will be made as to interim leadership.

"After that, we will decide if we want to continue with the current program, or if we will do some fine

### Career not 'nerdsville,' accountants protest

**MELISSA SMITH** 

Collegian Reporter

K-State's Department of Accounting is working to change the image of accounting and accountants.

Dan Deines, associate professor of accounting, said people's perceptions of accountants and what accountants really are do not coincide

"What I have found is that people have a very negative stereotype of accountants," said Dan Deines, associate professor of accounting. "Simply stated, the stereotype is that you might make some money, but you don't deal with people. There is almost no personal satisfaction involved, not too much intellectual challenge and it's boring as hell."

However, accounting offers incredible career flexibility including positions with the FBI, international CPA firms, large corporations or small businesses, he said. Students can also teach at a university or go on to law school.

"The bright students coming in all see accounting as being nerdsville,"

The department has started working with high school teachers and counselors to try to change negative perceptions. Some of them are invited to campus in the spring and then matched with professionals to show these influential people that the perceptions are wrong, Deines said.

"We want to give them a feel for the wide variety of positions available for accounting majors," said Johanna Lyle, instructor of accounting.

Students with a basic technical skill can branch out into other areas and sometimes be earning six-figure salaries after 10 to 12 years, she said. In the fall, the department invites

30-40 high school students recommended by the teachers and have a similar conference with professionals so the students can see them as human beings who enjoy what they are doing, Deines said. In addition, the department has

started a student group of Accounting Advocates to help with the conferences and presentations, Lyle Shannon Stites, senior in account-

ing and one of the advocates last year, said the purpose is to try to dispel the stereotypes - such as that accountants are bean counters - and educate people about the opportunities available in accounting. The department also started the

Accounting Club so that freshmen and sophomores do not feel ignored, Deines said.

Total goal: \$9 million

Total raised: \$6,825,260

### Vet Med designates first foundation on campus

### College dean expects to exceed current fund-raising goals

MIKE VENSO Collegian Reporter

Based on a history of fund raising and personal education, the College of Veterinary Medicine has been able to raise 76 percent of its \$9-million

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said, "Early on, I thought that was too high a goal. But, where we sit right now, I think that goal is about right. In fact, I think we can exceed that goal.

"I sense from the graduates at K-State that their allegiance to the program comes from a feeling that the administration and the faculty always held the interest of the students at heart," Lorenz said. "We're con-

cerned about them more than just students of veterinary medicine; we take a personal interest in them.'

Lorenz said the first foundation on campus was designated for veterinary medicine. The KSU Foundation actually started considerably later than the foundation for veterinary

"It's a component of the Foundation. But the whole concept of a foundation started here in the veterinary college," he said.

"I've realized that a large percentage of veterinarians have invested in farm properties," said Mark Moore, Essential Edge Campaign director. "A lot of them have invested in commercial properties that have appreciated dramatically.

investment of real estate was from the teachings of a very popular professor named Dr. E.J. Frick," Moore said. "He recommended to all his students that they buy real estate once they set up their own practice. He stressed the development of an understanding of which way the community was moving by buying real estate.'

That past real estate investment is paying off now as the alumni make contributions of land back to the

Those alumni support the veterinary college out of a sense of respect of how they were treated, Lorenz

"The kids here are much more po-

"I found out the reason behind the sitively engaged in the program (than at the University of Georgia, Lorenz's previous employer)," he said. "They're concerned about the budget of the college, they're concerned about what's happening with the faculty.'

The college will be trying to help those students by asking for faculty and staff contributions when next fall's campus campaign hits full

"We have a goal of 100-percent participation for the faculty in the Essential Edge Campaign," Lorenz

"While we would like for the gifts to be substantial, what's really of concern is that we get each and every person to give. The size of the gift is



Campaign

College of Veterinary Medicine

Capital equipment: \$2 million Student scholarships: \$2.3 million Graduate student fellowships: \$2 million Library and instructional support: \$1 million Distinguished faculty fellowships: \$1.7 million

less important to us than it is that peo-

ple are willing to get on board. "We have a lot of faculty now that are just beginning their careers in academia," Lorenz said. "They're at the lower part of the salary side. You can't expect them to suddenly jump

forward and make major gifts. But, most of them do contribute."

Lorenz said he feels his faculty has been contributing before and throughout the campaign.

■ See CAMPAIGN, Page 7A

### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Kansan nominated for commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Tuesday he would nominate two new members on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, including Sheila Bair, who unsuccessfully ran for a Kansas congressional seat last year.

The new commissioners will need Senate confirmation to take

their seats.

Bair, who was born in Independence, is the legislative affairs counsel for the New York Stock Exchange in its Washington

She ran for the Republican nomination in the 5th Congressional District in 1990, but McPherson banker Dick Nichols won the primary and went on to win the seat in the general election.

Bair worked on the staff of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in 1981-1986. She received undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Kansas.

The commission regulates the futures industry. Commissioners serve five-year terms. Bair was selected to fill a vacancy on the commission.

### NASA postpones shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA called off Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Discovery after a sensor on one of the main engines failed during fueling. It said the next liftoff attempt would be Sunday at the earliest.

Engineers will not know the cause or extent of the problem until they gain access to the shuttle's rear compartment on Wednesday, officials said.

Workers easily could replace the sensor or an attached bundle of electrical cables, said Boyce Mix, deputy manager for NASA's shuttle main engine project. That would allow officials to try again Sunday to send Discovery on a military mission devoted to Star Wars research.

It would take a few extra days to put in a new controller, Mix said. The electronic package is about the size of a microwave

The repairs can be done at the launch pad.

### Thieves roll salesman up in rug

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Two robbers rolled a salesman into one of his prized rugs before making off with \$500,000 worth of goods, police said.

"In 20 years, this is the first time I've come in contact with a robbery victim who was rolled up in a rug," police Lt. William Henderson said.

Samuel Shaoulian, owner of Samuel's Rug Gallery, was alone Monday morning when two men entered his store with a large suitcase that they said contained a rug they wanted to sell.

When he bent down to help open the case, one of them pulled a gun. The merchant's hands were bound with duct tape and he was rolled into one of the display rugs, police said.

"They apparently took the merchandise while the victim was bundled inside the rug," Henderson said.

Shaoulian, 46, squirmed free a half-hour later and called police. The thieves made off with 60 rugs valued at about \$500,000, Henderson said.

Shaoulian declined to discuss the robbery.

#### Region

### 13-year-old charged in shooting

PRAIRIE VILLAGE (AP) - A 13-year-old Prairie Village boy has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in what authorities say was the accidental shooting of a 17-year-old youth.

The boy, whose identity was not released, was charged in Johnson County Juvenile Court Monday. A detention hearing was scheduled for today to determine

whether he should remain in custody. The shooting occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday when the younger

boy allegedly was handling a .38-caliber handgun and it discharged, striking Nicklaus Robert Hughes in the side. Hughes was pronounced dead Saturday night at Saint Joseph

Health Center. The younger boy reported the shooting to authorities. Paul Morrison, Johnson County district attorney, said Monday

that he could not comment on the specifics of the case. Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of three to 10 years in prison for adult offenders. Juvenile offenders can be held in custody only until they are 21 years old.

### Arrest won't affect US Ecology work

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The arrest of the executive director of a five-state, low-level radioactive waste compact won't affect work in Nebraska done by developer US Ecology, the company's vice

president said Tuesday. Compact director Ray Peery was arrested Tuesday in Lincoln on federal and state charges alleging he took at least \$600,000 in

compact funds for his own use. The state complaint said some of the money allegedly was used

to pay off personal loans and credit cards at various loan companies nationwide.

Gov. Ben Nelson called for Peery's suspension from his duties pending the outcome of the case.

US Ecology vice president Richard Paton said he was surprised by Peery's arrest and that there had been no hint of any problem. But the arrest likely won't affect US Ecology's work, he said. Nebraska is one of five states that belong to the waste compact. Other states in the compact are Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and

Oklahoma. The commission chose Nebraska as the state to host the waste dump, and US Ecology was chosen to develop the site. US Ecology chose an area near Butte in Boyd County as its preferred site for the dump.

#### Woman sentenced for embezzlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A woman who embezzled nearly \$80,000 from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation to repay money she had stolen from a Johnson County country club in suburban Johnson County has been sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The theft from the March of Dimes was discovered in June 1990 when Merchants Bank noticed Nancy Estevez, 56, had written a \$22,615 check on her account to the Johnson County Dis-

The check was to have been the last restitution payment of \$96,124 the court ordered Estevez to repay Milburn Golf and Country Club for funds she embezzled while working as a bookkeeper there.

In passing sentence Monday, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. did not order restitution to the March of Dimes because its loss was covered by insurance. If he had ordered restitution, he said, Estevez might embezzle it from someone else.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 24-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet to April 26. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishnaswamy Jayachandran at 10:30 a.m. April 26 in Throckmorton 416.

### 24 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205 for election of

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison. Louise Cainkar will speak about "Iraq Today: An Eyewitness Account."

Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

### 25 Thursday

Omicron Nu Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Justin, Hoffman Lounge. Attendence is important.

Order of Omega Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at noon in the Union

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

K-State Parachute Club officer elections are at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1. KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The K-State Sail Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. Southwind Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

### 26 Friday

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Society for the Advancement of Management Picnic is at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny in the morning, increasing afternoon cloud cover. Highs 65 to 70. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Thursday, a 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms mainly in the morning. Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.



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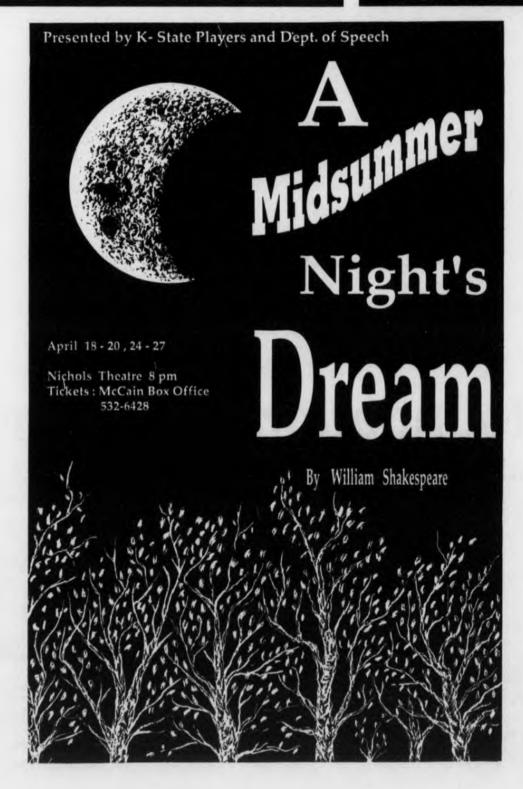
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### Professorships given to 3 K-Staters

### College of Business attracts, retains faculty with awards

STACY HILBURN Collegian Reporter

Three K-State professors in the College of Business Administration

have received professorships. Yar Ebadi, management department head, is the 1991 recipient of the J.B. Ellis Professorship of Business Administration; David Plumlee, associate professor of accounting, has been named the Ralph Crouch-Peat Marwick Professor; and Cynthia Fraser Hite, marketing professor, received the 1991 Herbert H.

Belvins Research Professorship. David Donnelly, dean of business administration, said, "We use the term loosely, but, in essence, professorships are to serve as a supplement to salary for the professors' accomplishments, and each one varies in

"They are awarded based on different achievements, which the college reviews. It is a combination of their teaching, research and service."

Some are temporary and some are endowed, in which case the interest from the money in the endowment is

used for the supplementary salary. Plumlee said, "The term professor means discovering and disseminating new knowledge. Those who receive these professorships have done more widely recognized research."

He also said, "States don't adequately fund the professors' salaries. Salaries at K-State are way below those of comparable schools. So the professorships compensate to an

Hite said they are not competitive. "I did not apply for it," Hite said. It's just the college's way of attracting and retaining faculty.

Herbert Belvins is a K-State graduate and the money he donates is administered on a yearly basis. This is Hite's first year as a recipient in her current position.

She co-teaches Marketing Management with Robert Hite. She also teaches Special Topics in Advanced

Marketing Management.

One of the main reasons Hite was chosen for the professorship was her research. Her research interests right now are in adaptive decision-making and why some managers are status quo minded when it comes to management.

This is Plumlee's second year at K-State. He is the second recipient of his professorship.

Raiph Crouch was a K-State

Maurice Stark, accounting department head, said, "They (Crouch and Marwick) began the professorship because of their high respect for the K-State accounting program and its graduates.'

Plumlee said he also has a good research record and is involved in the change of the accounting curriculum.

"There was a committee formed to look at the curriculum and a new course I'm in the process of developing, which has never been taught anywhere else - Accounting Processes and Controls — is a product of the curriculum change," Plumlee

He presently teaches Advanced Accounting Theory.

Ebadi has headed the management department since 1987. He received the Teacher of the Year award for the College of Business Administration for the year 1986-1987.

His professorship is also endowed, and it lasts for five years. J.B. Ellis gave the money to the college and they, in turn, gave it to Ebadi.

"Ellis gave the money to help the college accomplish its goals," Ebadi said. "It is up to the donor whether the endowment is extended after the

Ebadi teaches courses in the quantitative management area.

Donnelly said, "All three are good teachers with good research records, and they were chosen because of their quality to the college."

### Manhattan women proud of finish in Boston

Staff Reporter

Two Manhattan women who ran in their first Boston Marathon last Monday said they want to do it again someday.

"It was exciting. We both set personal goals," said Helen Cartwright. "It was really an experience."

Sandy Robinson said, "It was wonderful, and I feel really good about it. We ran well and got to meet all sorts of different people.

This year, about 9,000 runners took to the streets of Boston to take a crack at the 26.2-mile race. Both women said the large number of runners was new to them and made the race more challenging than other marathons they have done.

"I thought it was great," Robinson said. "I've never raced in a race that big before. But it was a little frustrating because of all the people. You couldn't go as fast as you wanted to." Cartwright also said the large

number of runners was a challenge. The first two miles or so, we were half walking, half running, it was so

crowded with people," she said. Cartwright said due to the crowding, their time was 20 minutes by the second mile. Typically, they run the first two miles in about 16 minutes. We had a lot of making up to do

after that," Cartwright said. Both women ran the race in less than 3:40, the cut-off time for qualifying for marathons, such as the Boston marathon. Cartwright ran it in 3:22, and Robinson ran it in 3:26.

Cartwright and Robinson, who both started running just five years ago, train together every day and run each race side-by-side from start to finish. The differing times are something new to them.

It was exciting. We both set personal goals. It was really an experience.

> -Helen Cartwright Marathoner from Manhattan

"We got split up about the fifth mile," Cartwright said. "It made it kind of stressful. We ran with another girl, and we got confused about where we each were. Sandy thought

we were ahead of her. The other runner and I met up and were able to run together."

Cartwright said about one million people watched the race, which has been held annually since 1897.

"They lined both sides of the race course from the start to the finish," Cartwright said.

Cartwright said she and Robinson started the race a half of a mile behind the actual starting line. Where you started was decided by your registration number, she said.

"We have heard from other runners and people in Boston that they adjust your time according to where you started, so our times might be even better," Cartwright said.

very heated. It's a huge country undergoing change and now we need to decide which way to go." There is a mounting challenge to

President Gorbachev from what we call conservative forces in the party apparatus," said presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko. "The apparat is about to take re-

venge for perestroika ... and Gorbachev is facing a challenge to his leadership, and this is making itself felt, so President Gorbachev is in an uneasy position," Ignatenko told a news

Gorbachev will deliver an economic report to the plenum, Ignatenko said, and he "expects some unpleasant issues" will be raised.

The plenum will be seething since April 2, when the several other towns in Byelorussia, block."

Kremlin raised prices sharply on most goods and services.

"The Communist Party is the gravedigger of the working class!" read a placard held by one of the estimated 50,000 people who filled Lenin Square in the city's center Tuesday.

Igor Geremenchuk, a legislative deputy and member of the Byelorussian Popular Front, said the strike was somewhat smaller than one on April 10-11. Tuesday's strike hit about 40 large businesses in Minsk, while the previous one affected more than 60, with an estimated 200,000

The independent news agency Interfax reported Tuesday that protest

Group

which formerly was considered a staunch Kremlin ally.

Strike leaders called the latest walkout because the Byelorussian government failed to meet their demands. The workers want increased salaries, a special session of the legislature, the resignations of Gorbachev and other national and local leaders, and the removal of Communist Party cells from the workplace.

"It's not that the presidium (of the legislature) doesn't want to convene an extraordinary session. It is unwilling to consider the issues raised by the strike committee," said Y.M. Glushkevich, a Byelorussian law-The workers in Minsk have been had spread to Soligorsk, Orsha and viet television. "This is the stumbling

### Workers protest state of U.S.S.R.

President blamed for failing economy

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

### By the Associated Press

of striking workers filled the streets of Minsk Tuesday, on the eve of a Communist Party meeting to make Mikhail Gorbachev account for the popular discontent in the nation.

The strike in the capital of the southwestern republic of Byelorussia came amid labor unrest that began March 1 with a walkout by coal miners who want Gorbachev to resign as president.

The working-class anger at Gorbachev over the Soviet Union's crumbling economy is certain to be taken up at the Communist Party Central Committee plenum in Moscow on Wednesday.

Gorbachev, who also heads the

After 5 p.m.

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party as general-secretary, will be asked to give the 410-member Cen-MOSCOW — Tens of thousands tral Committee an account of his handling of the economic collapse and other issues troubling the nation.

The criticism is expected to be stinging, and there may be calls for his resignation as party leader. The plenum cannot remove him from either of his posts, but it could convene a party Congress and recommend his departure as general-secretary.

"I think the general-secretary will receive very harsh criticism but will preserve his post," said Alexei Prigarin, a Central Committee member, in an interview with The Associated

"There will be a real fight," said Zoya Krylova, another Central Com-



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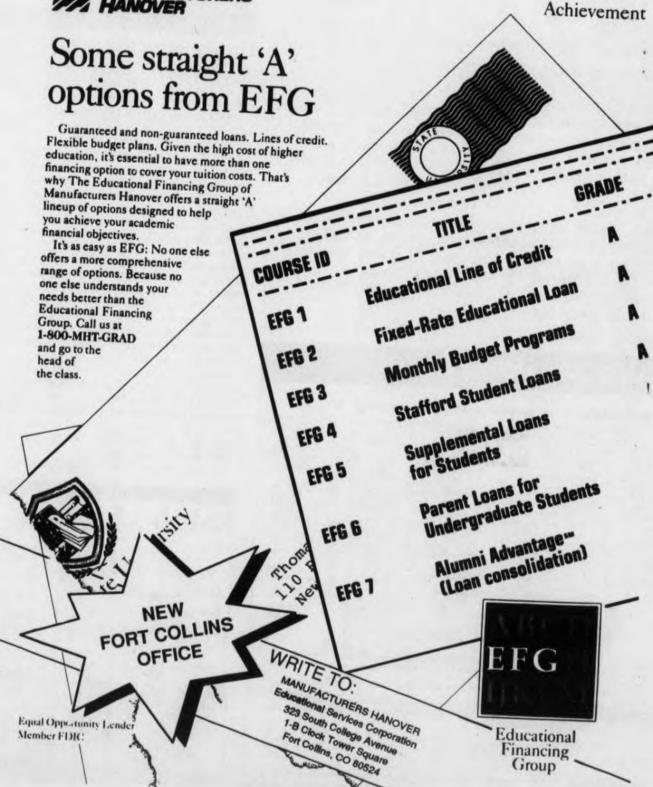
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Manhattan firefighters respond to a call of burning food, which

caused \$500 in smoke damage to 1332 Flint Hills Place Tuesday.

### EDITORIAL

### Ideas need the right setting in order to pop

met an interesting man the other day. His name was William. William threw a party last weekend. Al-though I didn't know him, I ended up at his party when a friend of mine

who did know him asked me along. We arrived at William's party at about 10 p.m. It was a pretty tame affair. People were mingling in the front two rooms of William's

"Where's William?" the friend with whom I'd gone along asked a cluster of people sit-

ting around a coffee table.
"William went to the kitchen," one of them answered. "A long time ago. He said he was going to pop some popcorn.'

I didn't know anyone there besides my friend, so I got a drink and moved around in the little groups. I couldn't quite figure out the crowd, but I gathered that most of them worked at an advertising firm where the unseen host, William, was also employed.

I hadn't known the nature of the party when I'd been asked along, and I was a little underdressed. People noticed, and it brought me a lot of attention because I didn't look like any of the rest of them. I could tell they were trying to figure me out.

The question was always the same: "Do you work with William?

When I explained I did not, and I had come with a friend who knew William, people

seemed to accept me as part of the party. But more than that, I sensed I achieved a kind of accidental vantage over the others by not really belonging to their group. I gathered there was a good deal of gossip going on in the room, and by being a stranger, these peo-

ple that picked me out seemed to take pleasure in trying to fill me in. It seemed there was something the matter with William.

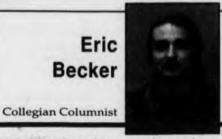
"William's always fancied himself something more than a commercial artist," one woman explained to me, "But lately things with William have been more out-of-

proportion than usual."
"William takes it too personally," someone else said, later. "This is commercial art, and there's nothing wrong with that. But William seems to think he's Van Gogh. He seems to think he's doing something 'higher."

"William has too many ideas," said still another, "But there are limits to what William's job will allow him to do. He's not painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, you know?'

I nodded into my drink, unsure of what it was all about. I had the feeling William had a good job, but he was exploring, trying to meet a need to express himself creatively beyond the requirements and outside the restrictions of his job as a commercial artist.

I was thinking about it when I finished my



drink. Then I set down my glass and wandered toward the back of the house, in search of a bathroom.

Pushing open a wooden swinging door, I was overwhelmed by the smell of butter and popcorn from within the next room. I let the door close, then hesitantly, holding my breath, pushed on through.

It was a kitchen. A man stood with his back to me, facing a counter on which at least four popcorn poppers stood. Each popper was on, producing popcorn which poured into bowls sitting under their spouts. It might not have seemed so strange, except I could see the counter was literally covered with bowls of already-popped popcorn. There was more popcorn in the room than I thought any number at any party could ever eat.

I approached the counter slowly, then spoke softly to the man. "William?" I asked.

The man turned quickly, nervously. "Hello," he said, "How are you?" There was

nothing particularly striking about this man liam, that he wanted to be more of an artist besides the circumstances of the kitchen in which he stood. He looked like any man might look, whether he was a commercial artist or a painter.

"Are you okay?" I asked.
"An experiment," William explained, motioning to the popcorn poppers and the bowls of popcorn on the counter. "You see: unpopped kernels." He produced a jar half-full of unpopped kernels and held it out to me. "No matter which machine I use," he explained, "There are unpopped kernels. I've been keeping them here.

I took the jar, unsure what to do with it, and tared into it until he spoke again.

"You see," he said, "I'm saving them. It's like those." He motioned to a row of paper bags that were lined-up on one side of the room. Each had a word written in black magic marker on the side: paper, plastic, glass. I could see William was recycling things. But I still couldn't see the connection to the unpopped kernels.

"Reusable," he tried to explain, taking back the jar. "I'm going to fill up this jar with unpopped kernels, then I'm going to pop them again and none will go to waste. None of the machines pop them all, but if I save them, then sooner or later I'll find a way to make them what they're supposed to be."

I remembered what I'd learned about Wil-

than his job allowed him. And suddenly it all seemed to make sense. Maybe it was just the overpowering smell of the popcorn in the room, maybe I was just delirious, but in that state I seemed to understand the unpopped kernels. They were like the ideas he had, the impulses, that had never fulfilled their purposes. Each machine, it seemed, was a different means of popping the kernels and making them what they were supposed to be. William seemed to think if he saved them, recycled them, eventually he'd find the machine, the right means, to pop them all.

William's was an unusual manifestation of the idea, but it hit home for me. Doing commercial art was not enough for him; William wanted to do more. William wanted to produce great art, but his job did not allow him the means to fulfill his needs, as certainly as none of the popcorn poppers could seem to pop all of the kernels. He was saving those kernels, saving his ideas, so someday he could use them, so someday he could find a machine, a means, that would let them be the things they were supposed to be.

ur ideas require the right circumstances in which to correctly manifest themselves. It's the thing William was discovering. I hope William someday finds the means for which he searches.

### Editorial

### Campus should realize K-State is just another Harvey endorsement

In a few days, this University will be fortunate enough to have former President Jimmy Carter as a guest and Landon Lecturer.

This is quite an honor for K-State and promises to be an interesting address. But, what may be just as honorable and perhaps more interesting would be a Landon Lecture by the University's most recognized flack. That's right kids, Paul Harvey.

Harvey recently voiced across the far-reaching radio waves of his pseudo-news-plug-o-rama show the bargain education that K-State provides to its students. He cited the tremendous number of scholars and a national champion debate team to sell his opinion. In between several endorsements, he gave K-State an endorsement of its own, lauding good lole' K-State over Harvard and other premiere universities across the nation.

If the Landon Lecture committee would find it in its heart — and pocketbook — to invite Harvey to campus, it would be a Landon Lecture like no other.

Stand by for plugs.

As President Wefald would introduce Harvey, he would surely stroll towards the podium vacuuming the dust off McCain's stage with the Dirt Devil. His lecture would begin

with a swig of coffee made fresh in a Bunn Coffee Maker tucked away in the lectern.

After a little beverage, he would share a little background information about his trip to Manhattan and the great sound from those Bose Speakers on the plane. Suddenly, a quick pause and before anyone knew that the voice had stopped, a speedy plug for a water heater or perhaps a Schwinn aerodyne bicycle for ailing hearts and aching bones would bellow across the auditorium.

Finally, the real speech would squelch the chatter of capitalism at its finest. But, the address would not go without some form of advertisement.

More than likely, he would apply a thick coat of True-True Value Paint to the side of the podium while praising the educational system at this fine University.

With a little luck and the proper alignment of the planets, the commercial announcements and endorsements might cease and Harvey would actually give the capacity crowd something to listen to.

Nah, it would never happen. Harvey would always endorse something, no matter who or what he talks about.

And that's the rest of the

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Tired of being shadowed by drivers who want your parking spot on campus? Avoid being followed by those parking-space vultures. Be cool; wear this shirt.

### Letters

### Brady waiting period may save your life

Editor,

Contrary to popular belief, the Brady bill will not "make life safer for the criminal, not for the law abiding citizen," nor will it deny citizens their rights to bear arms. The Brady bill will only require a seven-day waiting period for a background check of would-be handgun purchasers. This will not only prevent criminals from purchasing guns through legitimate channels, but it will allow for a "cooling-off period," helping prevent crimes of passion or revenge.

Opponents of this bill cite increasing violent crime rates in states that already have a waiting period as proof the waiting period is a failure. This is untrue. California's waiting period stopped 1,793 people with criminal records from purchasing guns in 1989 alone. The benefit is being overshadowed by crime attributed to the increasing drug trade.

Opponents also say the waiting period would be deleterious for those needing a handgun immediately because of dangerous or severe circumstances. However, the bill provides for instant background checks to supercede the seven-day waiting period under these circumstances.

nience. Even if only a few handguns could be may reach me to discuss contract possibilities kept from the wrong hands, lives would be saved. Is a seven-day wait too much to ask? It may save your life.

**David Schmidt** senior in horticulture

### Ralph challenges Jim

It is time to set the record straight. Who is this guy Jim, and what the hell is he doing in the cartoon business? I feel that your fine newspaper is too worthy to be publishing such crap. I can't stand it anymore.

I don't even go to K-State; hell, I'm not even an American. I'm a good ole Canadian boy studying in Germany, with a K-State student who regularly subjects me to cruel and unusual torture by making me read "Jim's

Just to prove that an average-type character such as myself can write a comic strip of a superior quality to "Jim's Journal," I am including a sampling of my own personal "Ralph's Journal." It is sure to become a collector's item in days. I am sure, being the fine, fine publication the Collegian is, you will spare no expense in promptly publishing 'Ralph's Journal," and let the readers decide.

Should the public response to this piece of A week-long wait is only a small inconve- artwork be overwhelming, as I expect, you junior in apparel and textile marketing

at my address in Germany.

Ralph Herten Canadian student in Germany

### Herten's strip can be found below. Voices' credibility

faces questioning

In reply to the Campus Voices Friday, where is the real criticism? If you are going to call it Campus Voices, you should have a wider range of opinions, or just change the name to "Campus Voices only the Collegian Prints," or "Campus Voices only the Collegian Hears."

As you can tell, I'm not giving you a sweet review. I think your newspaper sucks, with the best thing in it being the Calvin and Hobbes comic strip — and sometimes the letters to the editor give me a chuckle.

As far as the rest of it goes, you have too many advertisements. But I would rather read your advertisements than your articles. And your reviews are terrible

I think I have ripped on this rag enough for one day. I only hope you will print it and have another voice heard.

Kristie Lynch

by Ralph

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)....

### Ralph's Journal







We were scared



### Awareness Week campaigns for donors

MELANIE SCHOENBECK

Collegian Reporter

Signing the organ release form on the back of your driver's license may save someone's life. The Kansas Department of

Health and Environment announced that April 21-28 is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Lesa Bray, of the KDHE office in Topeka, said she hopes people will take the time to review the organ donor option because it can benefit others in need.

Individuals can make a difference, Bray said. It is as simple as signing the back of a Kansas driver's license.

In the United States in 1989, about 13,400 transplants were performed. In the same year, about 1,800 potential recipients died while waiting for a transplant. In December 1990, about 22,000 individuals were on a national transplant waiting list, according to a press release by the KDHE.

"The nationwide organ and tissue shortage is indeed a concern," said Dr. Stanley Grant, acting secretary of KDHE in the news release.

"KDHE encourages all individuals to pledge their vital organs and tissues in honor of National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. This can be easily done as organ donation has been included on the back of Kansas driver's licenses," Grant said.

It is important to increase public awareness because of donor shortages, said Cindy McIntyre, regional director for American Red Cross Tissue Services in

When awareness is heightened, the number of donations increase, McIntyre said. The learning process allows potential donors and families to become more comfortable with organ and tissue

McIntyre said misconceptions exist about organ and tissue donations. People sometimes believe an open casket will not be possible if donations are made. She said, however, viewing the body is not a problem.

The Red Cross does not focus its attention on public awareness during any designated week. It does place emphasis, however, in the professional medical staff field. McIntyre said.

The main target of the Red Cross includes staff members of 60 hospitals in Kansas, McIntyre said. Through the information provided, nurses become more willing to talk to families about the possibility of organ and tissue donations.

She said family members want to see something good come from a tragedy, and she never hears of families that regret taking part in the donation program.

Donors tripled last May after the awareness week. McIntyre said she did not know if it was coincidence or not.

This year will determine whether or not heightened awareness makes the difference.

## Saving lives easy as signing back of driver's license Computers prepare teachers Purchase alleviates training lag the dean of education, has been working closely with Apple Computing facilities. This is planning to significantly improve its

In a move designed to enhance leadership in technological innovation, the K-State College of Education has purchased new computer equipment for faculty, staff and students.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said the equipment purchase is part of the college's strategic planning through 1995.

According to the plan, teacher training lags significantly behind in the use and understanding of technology, he said. Faculty and students must have reasonable access to modern computer hardware and software and training in their use.

The goals of the plan are to provide every faculty member with an appropriate computer work station, which includes software, networking and training. Readily accessible computer laboratories will also be provided for undergraduate and graduate students.

The college would like to have this completed by the end of the 1993 fis-

Virginia Mixer, administrative assistant to the College of Education dean, said the equipment is currently being set up in faculty and staff offices in Bluemont Hall.

Mixer said Steve McDermeit, computer information specialist for

"We are still working on the details," Mixer said.

She said the "Bluemont Hall Proposal" for fiscal year 1992 will pro-vide 60 Apple Macintosh LC work stations for faculty and student use, 16 Macintosh IIsi work stations for administrative/file-server use, 10 LaserWriter IINTX printers and computer software.

The equipment purchase will cost \$205,365 and be financed through the Apple three-year "Master Lease Program." Apple will also donate seven Macintosh IIsi's, Mixer said.

She said Apple provided the col-lege with a \$641,403 proposal for a comprehensive computer and multi-media system network that includes additional computer work stations, printers and classroom media equipment. The equipment they have received is part of this comprehensive

"We have just started," Mixer

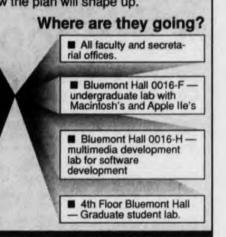
Holen said they plan to equip all of the faculty with Macintosh LC work stations or better. The Macintosh IIsi work stations will be used by secretarial or budgeting staff. Laser printer stations will be placed in all the departmental offices for laser printer quality.

"We are going at it now; we begin

Computer goals: member will have a computer workstation with software. The whole system will be networked. Also, graduate and undergraduate students will have computer laboratories readily available.

■ A task force will be created to advise the college on technology policy.

Establish a plan to suppor ongoing maintenance, software and equipmen replacement by 1993.



Source: Dean's office, College of Education

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colleg

training faculty members next week," he said.

He said the college will also renovate the computing lab in the media center of Bluemont. The renovation is designed to ease the competition for computers and confusion when the lab is used for too many projects.

The lab will be separated into an undergraduate and development lab. A graduate student lab will be placed on the 4th floor. The college is also looking into the possibility of making another room in the media center into an interfaced multimedia room for classroom presentations, he said.

"Right now we have problems with the one major laboratory because too many people are using it for too many different things," Holen

the art," he said. "They were available in February."

"The LC's and IIsi's are state of

He said the faculty and staff will have their computers ready by the be-ginning of the fall 1991 semester.

labs will be open, but they may not be like they want it to be, he said.

The undergraduate and graduate

### House approves **Brady bill**

#### By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House Judiciary Committee approved a seven-day waiting period for hand-gun purchases Tuesday, paving the way for debate by the full House on a measure supporters say will help stem the nation's crime epidemic.

The panel approved the so-called Brady bill on a 23-11 vote after rejecting an alternative proposal to require point-of-sale checks of computerized criminal records.

The bill gained momentum last month when it was endorsed by ex-President Reagan, who had long opposed the measure.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh reiterated that position Tuesday.

If Bush gets favorable reaction on the essentials of his crime bill, he said he thinks he is much more inclined to the measure.

look favorably on any allied legislation that might come to him, Thornburgh told a meeting of mayors, who have endorsed the Brady bill.

The bill is named after former White House press secretary James Brady, paralyzed in the 1981 attempt on Reagan's life.

Brady, who attended Tuesday's vote with his wife, Sarah, said he was optimistic that Congress would pass

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### SPORTS

### 'Cats look to even score against Creighton tonight

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

When K-State's baseball team plays No. 9 Creighton for the second day in a row, they can't ask for a better effort, only better results than they experienced in Monday's 7-4 loss. They also hope to find that the home field advantage is worth more than three runs.

Last night in Omaha, Neb., the Wildcats' Dave Christensen held Creighton, the nation's top hitting and scoring offense in the nation, scoreless through the first five innings. However, the outing was rewarded with a loss, dropping his record to 4-5 on the year.

Creighton ran its record to 34-10

The action started in the sixth, when K-State scored two runs in the top of the inning. Jeff Ryan started the rally with a single, was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on Brad Rippelmeyer's

Blair Hanneman knocked in the other Wildcat run in the inning, putting K-State ahead 2-0.

The lead wouldn't stand up, however, as Creighton came up with five tallies in the bottom of the sixth. They added to their lead with two more in the seventh. The Bluejays had five doubles in the game.

Both teams had eight hits each as Eric Kennedy posted the win for

while K-State fell to 27-21 on the Creighton, making him 4-4 on the season. Kennedy worked 6.3 innings for the victory.

A bright spot offensively for K-State was Craig Wilson, who picked up his 39th career double, setting a new Wildcat record.

Brian Culp and Rippelmeyer each had two hits in the loss.

Tonight's game with Creighton, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. will now be played at 7 p.m. and will go nine innings.

The rematch was caused by last Thursday's rainout in Omaha.

The Wildcats hope to get back on the winning track after dropping three of their last four ballgames, all to Missouri Valley opponents.

### Golf team takes 3rd

### Freshman Pottle leads team on strong final day

ERIC BROWN

Sports Reporter K-State's women's golf team had the second-best team score in Tuesday's final round, but was unable to climb out of third place overall at the Husker Spring Classic in Lincoln,

District foe New Mexico won the team title with a score of 953 followed by league rival Nebraska with 965 strokes. K-State outlasted Wyoming, another district opponent, 979 to 1.004.

The Wildcats never seemed to get untracked after Monday's adventure through rain and wind. However, Denise Pottle, a freshman who has been the team's No. 5 player all season, provided the team with some much needed guidance. Pottle led the team by placing sixth overall.

"It was a great tournament for Denise," said assistant golf coach Mark Elliott. "She gained some confidence going into the Big Eight Championships and gave the team a much

needed lift with her superb play."
Pottle posted a 75 — a team best on the season and career personal

It was a great tournament for Denise.

-Mark Elliott assistant golf coach on the play of Denise Pottle

best - during Monday's downpoor as she finished with a 241. She was followed by sophomore Valerie Hahn (246), junior Adena Hagedorn (250), senior Chris Adams (250) and junior Theresa Coyle (251).

Hahn's effort placed her eighth for the tourney and Hagedorn tied with Adams for 12th. Coyle finished in

Coyle was in second on the team after the first day, but was hampered yesterday by a bad ankle and shot an

The meet was the low point of the season for the top three performers, and one week before the Big Eight Championships could prove to be an inopportune time.

"Besides the play of Denise, it was a lousy tournament for the team," Elliott said. "We hit the ball pretty well, but we had a terrible time putting."

The poor putting hit Hahn the worst as she hit 63 percent of her greens, an outstanding percentage, only to give strokes back once she pulled out her putter.

### End of long career may be very near for former K-Stater

### Grogan sees end possibly now

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

New England Patriots all-time leading passer Steve Grogan said that after 16 years with the team, it appears his career is finished.

The Ottawa native said he has been told by the team that he no lonwill not be asked to return to training

Grogan said he has considered approaching other teams, but concedes that his days in the NFL likely have come to a close.

"They (the Patriots) pretty much told me that I'm out of the picture there," Grogan said to the Kansas manager. Grogan hinted that the idea City-area press while in Ottawa this weekend for a Chamber of Commerce promotional event.

"They've had a lot of changes in the front office and the coaching cause I know I can still play," Grogan staff. They're heading in a youth direction and they more or less told me that I m not going to be a part of their

"I'm doing some checking around the league — about three teams is all I've contacted - but right now it could go either way," Grogan said when contacted by the Collegian. "I could be in football next season or be entirely out of it all together.'

Grogan joined the Patriots in 1975 after graduating from K-State.

He threw for 26,886 yards and 182 touchdowns, and is only the 26th player in NFL history to have thrown for more than 25,000 yards.

At K-State, Grogan is currently No. 7 on the single-season total offense charts with 1,422 yards rushing for 372 yards and throwing for 1,050.

On the 'Cats career charts, Grogan stands at No. 5 on total offense with 2,798 yards and No. 6 on the passing charts with 2,213 yards.

In 1985, when starting quarterback Tony Eason went down with an injury, Grogan guided the Patriots to six straight wins during the middle part of the season. Then when New England reached the Super Bowl, Eason got knocked out with an injury ger figures into the team's plans and in the second quarter and Grogan came on to finish the game.

This season, though, injury and the emergence of rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson left him on the bench for most of the second half of the season.

In the off-season, the Patriots hired a new coach and a new general of leaving football was not resting well with him, but the prospect of doing something else seemed just fine.

'It's kind of disappointing besaid. "I played really well early last season before I got banged up and our offensive line got banged up.

"But if nobody wants me to play, that's fine," he added. "I'm kind of excited about looking at something

Grogan said he has considered coaching, but is also interested in business opportunities near his home in Sharon, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and in Ottawa and Kansas City.

"I knew eventually this time would come, and I made it last longer than I ever thought I would," he said. "I got to do for 16 years what I truly love to do."

And if the opportunity of coaching at K-State arose? "Well, I'd certainly look at it," he

said. "I've got a lot of family back in that area and I haven't seen them in a long time. It certainly would be nice to get back there."



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Patti Hagemeyer watches players warm up at volleyball practice Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium in Ahearn Field House. Hagemeyer is the new volleyball coach at K-State, succeeding head coach Scott Nelson. She comes from Southern Illinois University.

### New vollevball

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

It's not an easy job, but she's up to the task.

Patti Hagemeyer was recently tabbed to succeed former K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson, after he guided the team for 10 years.

'As far as replacing someone who's been around a long time, I have no problem with that," Hagemeyer said. "When I got to South-ern Illinois, I had to follow someone who had been there for 13 years. It's a little scary, but I feel I can do it."

Hagemeyer said the switch to the

Flint Hills scenery should be a smooth one, though.

'When I first got to SIU, I was trying to figure out what head coaching was all about even though I had been in it for awhile," Hagemeyer said. "I now know what's expected of me. I was happy with what I had done there. I was able to take a team and turn things around and get them on the right track. And I'm hoping to do the same here."

After arriving in Manhattan April 7, Hagemeyer had her first team meeting, which lasted about two hours. Since then, the team has been practicing five days a week for two to three hours a day.

"We've been just getting the basics down," Hagemeyer said. "We're not setting any offensive plays yet. We're just working on

getting the basics down and doing

the proper techniques. Hagemeyer, though, said she felt she wasn't a top candidate for replacing Nelson, who resigned in January.

"I was actually looking at being at SIU this fall," she said. "I was just asked to toss my name in the hat, per se.

"However, when they chose me I was more than happy to come

here. Hagemeyer, in her two years at SIU, was 30-27, going 18-11 in her first year at the helm. She said although there are a lot of players coming back, it doesn't automatically relate to success.

"Success might not mean a big change in the won-loss totals," Hagemeyer said. "What we're looking to do is, that when people walk into the gymnasium next fall people will know that this is a different volleyball team.

"When we step on the court next fall we might not be a different volleyball team. But we will look like a different team."

### Lady Cat recruits outstanding

David Svoboda

Sports Editor



For the Lady Cats, it's time to open a new chapter. And maybe it's time to burn a few old books.

The Lady Cat program has been rocked by scandal since the middle of the 1989-90 season. But that story appears to have reached its end.

Logically, a new story is beginning to unfold in the offices in the southeast corner of Bramlage Coliseum, and it appears to be one capable of producing a happy ending.

Coach Susan Yow has signed a total of seven players — five in the early period and two this spring who appear, on paper, to be worthy of a great deal of praise.

The class of five high school players signed during the early period includes players from Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and Minnesota.

To say that this program fails to recruit on a national level would be a misstatement and an obvious one at

The five are Jomoree Grattan of Cleveland, Michelle Johnson of Midwest City, Okla., Dana Pollock of Havensville, Pam Stoltz of Albert Lea, Minn., and Joey Ward of Burnsville, Minn.

Grattan is a 6-foot-2 forward from John Marshall High School. She led her team to the conference title as a junior and was named the league's defensive player of the year.

During her senior campaign, she averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds a game and was 2nd team all-region and a member of the Cleveland-area all-star team.

Johnson, a 5-6 guard, is from Star Spencer High School. That's the same place that gave the Big Eight Byron Houston, Oklahoma State's bad boy in the middle. Johnson might be the top guard to run an offense in Oklahoma preps over the past two

She was named the MVP of the Oklahoma High School Tournament of Champions as a junior and has played on two Junior Olympic AAU teams that placed fifth nationally.

As a senior, Johnson averaged 12 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and seven steals. She was a 1st-team all-state performer and MVP in the Class 4A state tourney, which her team won.

The Sunflower State product joining the Lady Cats in the early period was Pollock, a 5-8 guard. Though playing at just the Class 2A level at Onaga, she has earned All-State honors and has spent time in K-State's summer camps.

During her senior campaign, Pollock averaged 25 points and nine rebounds and was named 1st-team allstate and was the Kansas Sports magazine player of the year in the state.

Yow, following the lead of former Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman, hit Minnesota hard for recruits. The result of that effort was the signing of Stoltz and Ward.

Stoltz, a 6-1 forward, earned allconference honors as a junior and averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds as a senior.

Ward, another 6-1 forward, was an all-conference and honorable mention all-metro performer as a junior, and was a 1st-team all-state performer as a senior. She averaged 16 points and six rebounds.

The two late-period signees were Jamie White, a 1st-team junior college All-American, and Nicole Brown, a teammate of Johnson's at Star Spencer who was voted the team's MVP following her senior campaign.

All-in-all, quite a group. And Yow is convinced she can take a K-State team to the NCAA tournament by recruiting and playing midwestern

After that, the next step is to hit recruiting hotbeds outside this general

But for now, this is a very nice first step down the long road for Yow and comapny. And hopefully, this chapter will end a bit more pleasantly than did the last.

### Hoop squad signs another top player during spring period

From Staff and Wire Reports K-State Lady Cats' coach Su-

san Yow has signed her second recruit in as many days. Yow announced that Nicole Brown, a 5-foot-9 forward from Star-Spencer High School in Midwest City, Okla., signed a letter on Tuesday.

A first-team all-stater last year, Brown averaged 16.4 points, 10 rebounds, five steals and four assists. She was also named her team's most valuable player. She enters K-State with a 3.75 grade

point average. "Nicole is a player with tremendous potential who we plan to redshirt next year," Yow said. 'She has quickness and leaping ability. She's just a great allaround athlete who needs to deve-

lop her perimeter skills." Brown will join her high school teammate, 5-6 point guard Michelle Johnson, who signed with K-State last November during the early signing period. The two led Star-Spencer to a 4A state championship and a 24-3 record.

The total number of signees for this year's recruiting class has now reached seven. Brown and Johnson join high school signees Jomoree Grattan of Cleveland; Dana Polloc of Onaga; Pam Stoltz of Albert Lea, Minn.; and Joey Ward of Burnsville, Minn. The other recruit, junior college all-American Jaime White from Utah Valley Community College who signed her name on the dotted line Tuesday.

Yow said she hopes to ink one more junior college player in the next seven to 10 days.

Brown chose K-State over twotime defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Clemson, Texas and University of Texas, El Paso. She heavily considered Oklahoma State after her visit there.

"Nicole liked both places (K-State and O-State), but she chose K-State because of the visit she had there," said Brown's high school coach, Jan Johnson. "She plans to study pre-law, and she was impressed with the program they had at K-State."

### Davis leads Royals to win in Cleveland

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Storm Davis got a little spoiled during his twoplus years with the Oakland Athletics. He's just now learning to adjust to a different style of baseball.

Davis, using a new delivery he developed during spring training, pitched his first shutout since 1985 Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians "In Oakland, I was able to pitch up

in the strike zone a little more," Davis said, explaining that Oakland's big ballpark and potent offense made life easier on a pitcher. In Kansas City, it's been a diffe-

rent story. After going 19-7 during 1989, his final season with the A's, Davis stumbled to 7-10 last year, the first of his three-year contract with the Royals. Pitching coach Pat Dobson, signed by Kansas City last October, helped

now throws at a three-quarter angle instead of straight overhand. "Every time out in spring, I got

Davis modify his delivery - so he

more comfortable dropping my arm down to three-quarters," Davis said. Davis (2-1) pitched his first complete game of the season and only his

third in the last five years.

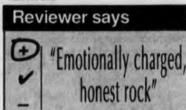
### Temple offers tribute

Music has identity

Collegian Reviewer

A startling new album has just been released by a band that doesn't even exist.

Temple of the Dog is actually made up of a bunch of musician friends from the power-rock capital of the world, Seattle, Wash. The album of the same name was recorded following the untimely passing of Andrew Wood, lead vocalist for Mother Love Bone. Only weeks before the release of their Polygram records debut, Wood died of a heroin overdose at the age of twenty-four. Wood's former roommate Chris Cornell, vocalist for Soundgarden, was moved to write some songs about his friend, and soon other friends joined in on the project. Ex-Mother Love Bone guitarists Stone Gossard and Jeff Ament latched on, along with Soundgarden's drummer, Matt



The project started as a tribute to Wood, but as time progressed, more songs evolved from the jams and it

became more of a celebration of life and friendship than anything else. The songs sound like neither Soundgarden or Mother Love Bone. Instead, they take on a identity of their

"Say Hello To Heaven" was the first song Cornell wrote, and it proves to be the most emotionally stirring. His voice reaches incredible intensity without becoming annoying like most "metal" screechers. The song has a wide range of ups and downs as Cornell recounts how he dealt with Wood's death.

It expresses the futility of trying to understand death, and how people never know how to handle the loss of a loved one. "Say Hello To Heaven" overflows with brutally honest sadness and hope. "I never wanted to write these words down for you," Cornell cries, "With the pages of phrases of things we'll never do."

Temple of the Dog's music is hard to describe, but it's everything good rock 'n' roll should be. The guitar sounds a lot like the Black Crowes. And as an extra added bonus, the lyrics are mature. On "Reach Down," Cornell laments about the shattered dreams of his friend. He dreams of Wood sitting at a bar saying, "This is where I'm gonna sit and buy you a drink someday."

"Wooden Jesus" finds Cornell speculating on Wood's possible holy background and offering an ironic

tribute with, "Wooden Jesus, I'll cut you in/On twenty percent of my fu-ture sin." And on "Times of Trouble," he sympathizes with the way Wood lived, but sings "If somebody loved you and left you for dead/You got to hold on to your time until you break," which seems like the end until he adds, "through these times of

Most of all, Temple of the Dog makes you feel certain emotions. So little rock these days is still able to achieve this that it must be celebrated when it happens.

It's amazing what can happen when people write songs for music's sake rather than for airplay.

### **Band skirts boundaries** of poetry, philosophy

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

Dots Will Echo has all the simplicity and spunk of a local band. Their music is hard-edged pop. The trio's style is just as easy as their threesome is simple.

These guys, Nick Berry, Bob Albanese and Steve Meltzer say they, "Don't remember what world this is, but it looks like heaven's gate to me."

As the song, "Everything In The World" says, the group has a firm hold on reality while at the same time assuming it to be a sort of transcendence. Their lyrics border on the philosophical and expound the poetry of the real. This song continues with, "Let's find a place to eat," and, "Just got thrown through a window."

Other songs, like "Someday," find us believing in the vague hope of hope itself as vocalist Berry says more than sings, "Someday, someday, you ain't gonna be afraid." The music is easier to believe than his

Dots Will Echo is carried by their musical talent, even though the lyrics cannot be discounted. The diverse backgrounds of the members and their individual tastes are incorporated in the variant styles of music on

Reviewer says "Simply spunky"

Most of the songs are distinctly post-punk rock. Others include folk, blues, rock, new acoustic and nearly reggae. Actually none of these styles is purely presented. Dots Will Echo adds their own blended personalities to the different sounds to create a constant style of their own.

"Rain" combines deep melancholy tones with a beat reminis-

cent of a Native American rain dance. "Someday" allows Berry to yodel on to the folky melody. "Science Fiction" is more lively postpunk folk rock, and there is more blues in "She's Never Lonely."

An "Elvis Costello/U2" duo is in "She's A Girl," and "Heartland," and the title cut, "Dots Will Echo," get back to rebellion, violence, electricity and rock guitar.

That's the album in a nutshell, although a nutshell might actually add another dimension of sound that the simplicity of Dots Will Echo couldn't take. These musicians are clearly interested in making music. The results of their talent and efforts give us an album that is easily appreciated. The music is a reminder of the commonality of the human race.

Dots Will Echo may be the minstrels of the modern age. The melodic guitar, the energy and the simplicity of this album guarantees its success. The group was discovered for just these qualities.

Campaign ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Faculty are giving to the institution all the time," he said. "Part of the University's reputation has been earned by faculty who have been willing to stay at K-State for the long haul during some pretty darn lean times. So in that regard, the faculties have already contributed to the University substantially."

Jake Mosier, Director of Developmental Affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine believes students will not likely be targeted for contributions, at least not until they have donned their caps and gowns.

"They've got enough problems right now," Mosier said. "We focus most of our efforts on those of our alumni who are 55 or older."

Mosier said he would like to students in the habit of giving something to the University and will start with a goal program for graduates.

"We will ask each class to establish a lifetime goal of giving back to

the college, and we suggest \$1 million as a class," he said. "Not everyone will be able to give, but those who can, we hope will give."

That plan's success rests with Jake Mosier. Kent Sedlacek, the Foundation development officer for the college is confident he's the right man for the job.

"Jake has been at the college a long time and probably knows about 90 percent of the graduates," Sedlacek said.

Mosier has worked with alumni, corporations and foundations for years, and he's always been able to find funding, Sedlacek said.

The college, like the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering, has made an effort to aid the of the University library system it will help the academic status of the University

"We think by designating a fairly large dollar amount for the library,

we are enhancing the overall library concept on campus," Lorenz said.

Additionally, the college had seeked funds for instructional support and capital equipment. That goal was met with a \$1.7-million contribution to establish the Hill's Center for Veterinary Practice

"Scholarships are the easiest to raise because people feel good about helping someone at the beginning of their career, knowing that they will benefit another whole generation," Mosier said.

The college has been quite succesful, but new contributions have

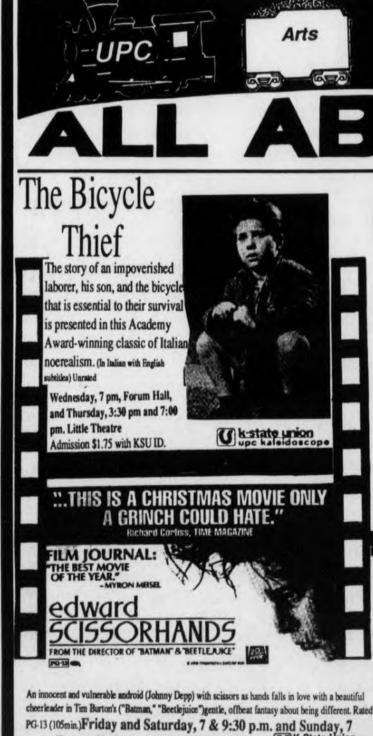
"For several months, we were the University libraries. The college has lead college in percentage of contripledged \$1 million toward the Veter- butions and now we have been sitting inary Medicine Library, and as part on a number for about four or five months, without a lot of growth,' Lorenz said. "We've done a lot of work, and we're waiting for some things to develop. The seeds have been planted."

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## Tornado spotters protect city

Volunteers watch for severe weather

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

LISA NOLL Collegian Reporter

When most people see dark clouds, they take shelter against tornados, but volunteer tornado spotters go right to the heart of the storm.

Volunteer tornado spotters are a group of self-trained and self-motivated individuals who go to specified locations in Manhattan when there is threatening weather, said Pat Collins, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator.

The spotters' eight predetermined locations are concentrated in the heavily populated areas of Manhattan, but they provide information to all of Riley County, said Bill Fogerson, coordinator between the spotter group and the Riley County emergency department.

Fogerson said the group was started about 30 years ago, and it is one of the oldest in the nation.

"Originally it was just a group of amateur radio hams in 1961 who formed a group and went to the weather bureau," he said.

The spotter group was not wellaccepted at first. Once they became more established, they did demonstrations for the city, and people became more comfortable with the spotters' work, Forgerson said.

The tornado spotters for Riley County consist of about 20 volunteers. Their office, the emergency operations center, is located in the basement of the Riley County police department, Collins said.

When there is threatening weather, the National Weather Service will send a message to the Manhattan station via teletype. The volunteers are alerted and told to go immediately to their assigned positions, Collins said. The volunteers watch the skies and report back to the police station and the National Weather Service.

Earl Slagle, volunteer tornado spotter, said he immediately goes into action when he hears an alert. He and other spotters use radar equipment to look for cells in the sky alerting them to threatening weather.

"Usually, in daylight you can see the cells in clouds," he said. "At night, you can see them in the lightning."

By pinpointing the cells and bearing every five minutes, the spotters can monitor the speed, direction, height and potential of the storm, Collins said.

To become a spotter, a volunteer has to go through an extensive train-

ing procedure and be an apprentice to the program for one year, Fogerson said.

"We have to know the person is reliable," he said. "A lot of people find out it's work, and they're gone."

out it's work, and they're gone."
Fogerson said there are four things a person must have in order to be a volunteer tornado spotter.

"They have to have a desire to do it and be willing to go through the training session," Fogerson said.

The person also needs a job that will allow them to leave at the spur of the moment. The individual is also required to buy all of their own equipment, he said.

Even though the spotters are in the midst of the storm, they often fear for

others more than themselves, Slagle said.

"It makes me more concerned that I can't fail in my duty, or someone will get hurt," he said.

It is so important to know when not to warn, as well as when to warn, Fogerson said.

The volunteers enjoy what they do because it helps the community, but they all admitted it can be scary.

"We are a small group that spends an awful lot of time out there for nothing," Fogerson said. "There are a lot of times I would like to stay and hide in the basement with everyone

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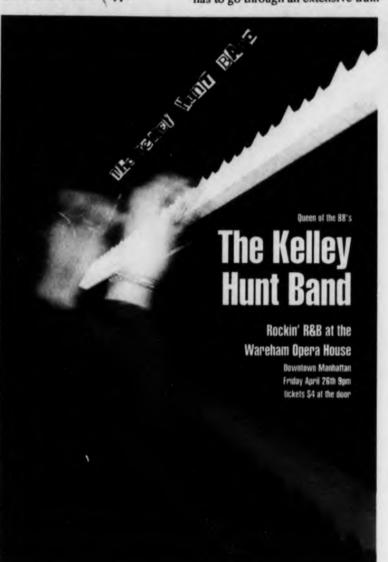
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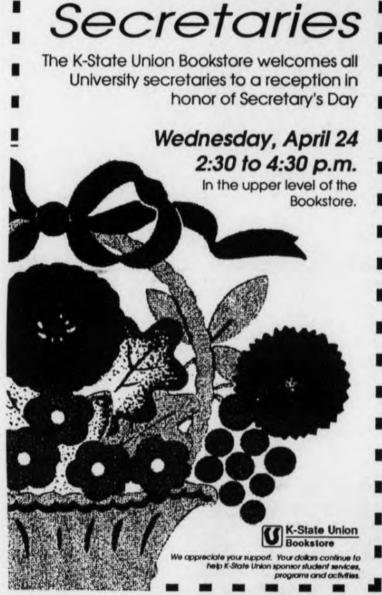
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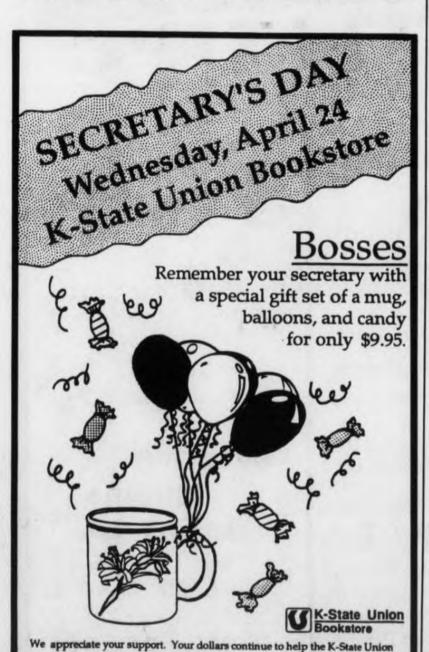
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### **Youth Service Day** honors volunteers

JODELL LAMER

Collegian Reporter

As part of National Youth Service Day, several K-State and Manhattan area service organizations participated in an information fair Monday in the K-State

National Youth Service Day is a project designed by Youth Service America, an organization based in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is to recognize all the great things that youth are doing across the country, said Jillaine Patterson, senior in advertising and promotional coordinator for the Community Service Program at K-State.

Community Service Program is an organization that sponsors eight different projects at K-State. The organization invited service groups to participate in the fair.

Patterson said this is the second year for recognizing National Youth Service Day and the first for having the fair at K-State.
"We are trying to recognize

project and service activities that people are doing in the state of Kansas," she said. "A lot of people on campus aren't aware of these things.

National Youth Service Day has only been recognized nationally since 1988. This year, Gov. Joan Finney and Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter have both signed proclamations for Youth Service Day.

Patterson said part of the reason for recognizing youth service is to encourage people to get involved in some form of service project.

As part of the recognition, volunteers in the community Struc-tural Assistance Volunteer Effort will be going to Winchester Saturday and build a sand volleyball pit in the park, Patterson said. The group participates in several projects throughout the year.

"The purpose of Community Service Program is to link K-State to volunteer programs throughout Kansas," she said.

Lynda Bachelor, graduate student in public administration and student coordinator for the Volunteer Clearinghouse, said the clearinghouse serves as a local link between organizations and volunteers.

"Last year, we contacted more than 30 organizations in Manhattan and asked them if they needed volunteers," Bachelor said.

"This is really changing at K-State in that a lot of professors are really getting into community service - they require it or want students to do it.'

### Contest to promote Kansas art

Postcard artists to compete in 14th annual competition

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

Behind the picture on a \$.25 postcard is hours of work and artistic talent. Several Kansas artists are trying to create a unique scene for the Kansas Artists' Postcard Series competition that takes place this summer.

The Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas is sponsoring the 14th annual postcard competition. The contest is open to artists all over Kansas.

This is to promote the Kansas artists," said Regan Blanchard, program coordinator of ACAAK. "Not all the scenes are Kansas scenes like most people think. Instead, the best work of the artist is entered." The artists can create the postcards from anything but photographs or

"The reason is because in the original work there is a depth that can't be seen when it's reproduced," Blanchard said. "We've had just about everything else, though, including woodcuts, pencil, etching and

textiles.

oils, just to name a few." The artist has to enter a postcard with the dimensions of 4 1/4 by 6 inches. They can mount the postcard in the center of an 8-by-10 inch piece of flexible material.

The competition is judged by an independent, out-of-state juror so people can't say they knew the work of the artist, Blanchard said.

"We just want to make the competition fair," she said. "We even have a separate committee that chooses the juror."

The juror this year will be Richard Michels, art director for Midwest Living Magazine.

From the more than 150 entrants that usually enter, Michels will choose 16 artists to receive \$100 cash, 250 reproduced copies of their postcard and a set of the postcard series. He will also choose 10 artists as the Juror's Choice. They will receive \$50 cash and a set of the postcard

The work of the 26 winners will form a traveling exhibition that will tour all over the state, Blanchard The deadline for the entries is June
1. The entry fee is \$15 for the first postcard and \$10 for the second and

third. 'The opening will be in October at Washburn University in Topeka,"

It will be the largest collection of postcards by contemporary Kansas artists including unique winners from the past 14 years, she said.

Blanchard said.

In the past there have been students and faculty that have entered the competition, said Karen Schrader, secretary at the art department.

"Sometimes the pieces can take weeks to create because they get so intricate," she said.

### Earthquake hits Costa Rica, Panama; devastated nations fear aftershocks

By the Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Rescuers searched the rubble of buildings and international aid began pouring in Tuesday for victims of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 74 people, injured more than 800 and left thousands homeless.

The Monday night tremor, measured 7.4 on the Richter scale.

Officials said there were at least 50 confirmed deaths in Costa Rica and 24 more in Panama's remote Atlantic province of Bocas del Torro, which had not registered an earthquake since 1916.

Bridges and roads throughout Costa Rica were destroyed or damaged by the earthquake, making it difficult to assess the extent of deaths and damage. Neighboring Nicaragua

sent helicopters to fly over areas cut off by landslides and road damage. President Rafael Angel Calderon

manitarian aid, and help quickly began arriving. The epicenter was near Puerto Limon about 75 miles east of this Costa

appealed for medicine and other hu-

Rican capital. In that city, two hotels, the customs house, an office building and scores of homes collapsed. A hospital was damaged and Red Cross workers were treating injured in the

Red Cross spokesman Miguel Orozco said hospital patients and those injured in the earthquake were being treated in a tent set up in the street near the hospital.

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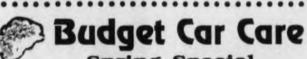
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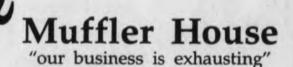
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### **Bartenders** fill skies to help fund MS study

LAURA BIRRELL Collegian Reporter

One night a local group of people were sitting around wondering what they could do as a new and different fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis.

Somebody had the idea of jumping out of an airplane.

The Jump-A-Thon is only part of the statewide "Ugly Bartenders" contest, which raises money annually for M.S. The Jump-A-Thon is through My Place Tavem - a bar that placed second in the tavern division last year.

The other division is the alcohol division. Contestants are judged by the amount of money they raise for M.S. The contest is throughout the month of April, with many weekend

Dave Smith, a Jump-A-Thon participant, knew Paul Sodamann, instructor for the K-State Parachute club. He approached Sodamann with the idea of the Jump-A-Thon.

Nobody in the group had ever jumped before, so Sodamann approached the parachute club with the idea, since everyone jumping would have to go through eight hours of schooling. The members of the club said they thought it sounded like a good idea, so they agreed to school the participants of the Jump-A-Thon.

The participants will be paying their own jump fees and will have people sponsor them to make money for M.S. The 15 participants with the most pledges will be the ones who will take the schooling. The participants are competing for the most money in pledges, and the winner receives a trophy.

"Only eight or nine people may actually jump. We're jumping because we want to, nobody is going to make you jump," Smith said.

The K-State Parachute club consists of 50 to 60 members, and of those 10 to 15 are active. The club has five jump masters and one instructor. It is one of the oldest existing clubs at K-State; it has been in existence since 1968. The club consists mainly of students but also has some faculty and community members.

The club jumps every weekend. Trained students can jump as often as they want. They jump at the Wamego Airport and welcome spectators.

Beginning jumpers will be jumping at 3,000 feet, using a static cord that opens the chute. The plane takes up five people at a time - three jumpers, the pilot and the jump master. The jump master is there for the safety of the jumpers.

"We train classes all the time, about 10 a year, but we've never done one for a fund raiser before," Sodamann said. "I think it will be a fun atmosphere with a lot of people, and it's for a good cause."

The Jump-A-Thon will be at 2 p.m. April 27th at the Wamego Airport. It will last about four hours.

"Be there and have a good time," said Gordon Smith, participant of the Jump-A-Thon.



### Budget problems endanger jobs

### GFs make classes unique, fun for students at K-State

SUZANNE BROWN

Collegian Reporter

When budget cuts occur, faculty members get cut, and programs often dissolve. A special program in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies is one of these programs that faces this risk.

"You're always at risk when budget cuts occur," said John Murray, professor and department head of human development and family studies. "Our problems are with protecting part-time faculty with special skills.

The Introduction to Human Development class is a unique program on the K-State campus. The class consists of two lectures a week and one recitation group meeting. The uniqueness comes into play with the recitation meetings. These groups are led by undergraduate group facilitators, referred to as

Esther Gray, instructor and coordinator of group facilitators, said GFs are required to have successfully passed the Introduction to Human Development class, have experience working with people and an interest in human development.

Gray said the duties of a GF in-

clude working with the group, leading two recitation groups a week, keeping roll and grading homework assignments for the two groups. The GFs also attend introductory and mid-semester workshops, as well as GF classes that meet twice a

Why do undergraduates who have other classes to worry about accept these responsibilities?

Susan Bullock, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the experience she gained when she took the course had a lot to do with her decision to become a GF.

"My GF had a real knack for making people feel important and like they mattered," Bullock said. 'That was something I really wanted to do. I think it's really easy to come up here and get lost and to feel like nobody cares. You don't feel that way when you're in human development."

Traci Whitten, junior in journalism and mass communications and a GF, said she thinks students can relate to undergraduate facilitators better than an older person.

"I think they share so many personal things, and with an older person, they may feel intimidated," Bullock said she also feels that someone older may not know or relate to students as well as undergra-

"We have to fill in the blank a lot, when a student is trying to express something, a younger or older person may not be able to do that as well," Bullock said.

No matter how much time it takes, or the energy put forth, GFs said they agree the benefits are

"I think what's often skipped about this program is the opportunity for us as GFs," Bullock said. "This is a tremendous opportunity for us to learn planning, time management and written evaluations."

Whitten said the experience made her appreciate teachers. "You hear everything - all the

excuses, everything." The GFs also said they feel the

program structure is beneficial to the students. Linda Ackerman, senior in con-

sumer and family economics and GF said, "They definitely learn more becuase they get hands-on experience. A lot of students don't like coming to class in the beginning it's kind of like your first speech class, when you don't know anyone but then after a while, they look forward to it and become friends."

'They learned things they hadn't counted on learning; they learned about life instead of school," Bullock said. "They can't believe they are learning because it's fun."

Jennifer Theel, sophomore in interior design, is currently enrolled in the course.

"I think it's a good idea, because students get to express their feelings and ideas.

Gray said this is not the only group on campus where undergraduates are leading groups.

"I am under the impression that our undergraduates have an instrumental role in shaping groups,' Gray said. "They can do their things, and we can basically document the things they are accomplishing."

The GFs said they have different ideas about what they would like their students to have gained when the course is complete. Whitten said she hopes her students have learned a lot from each other and about what others have been through.

"I want them to know they mattered," Bullock said. "They deserved to be heard, and they aren't the only ones that have been through some of the experiences they shared."

Ackerman said she would like her students to have become comfortable with others' differing opinions.

"It's important that they can ac-

cept people as they are," Ackerman

Lecia Retter, graduate teaching assistant for the course, said she hopes the GFs will remember what they learned, and that this will benefit them later in their lives.

"I remember the first semester after the course had a new instructor; the GFs felt like guinea pigs," Retter said. "The current students and the current GFs have input on what happens in the future and we take that seriously. A lot of times, students don't feel their evaluations have any effect on the course, but revisions have been made every

Retter said she was able to learn a lot in her position with the course.

"It's been fun to have a course that I have learned to teach in, where I'm not restricted to lecturing in any certain style," Retter said. "I appreciate that I had the opportunity to learn I love to teach, as long as I'm not hooked into any certain

Murray said the course depends on people with special skills to run and maintain it.

We strongly support the course. It's important for us and the students in human development," Murray said. "We're going to work very hard to maintain it.

### Teens in custody, charges pending

"Palestinian Human Rights"

Speaker: Louise Cainkar (Director of Palestine Human Rights Information Center-Chicago)

By the Associated Press

DODGE CITY - Five teen-age boys remained in custody Tuesday pending charges in the random shooting death of a Dodge City man

Police have recommended all five boys be charged with first-degree murder, but Ford County Attorney Leigh Hood had not decided by midday whether to charge them all as adults.

Only one of the youths fired the shot that struck Bruce A. Romans, 28, in the head April 16. But Capt. Mary Chambers, chief investigator, said the boys all were involved and had "decided they were just going to shoot somebody.

"It wasn't an accidental shooting, but he was a random victim," she said. "They weren't angry. They weren't saying, 'The world owed us.' I can't find a thinking person's answer as to why.

Romans and a friend, Carl Allen, were walking home about 1:30 a.m. after stopping for a beer when two shots were fired. Romans was shot in the head once.

The youths "had a little to drink and smoked a little marijuana" in the hours before the shooting, Chambers

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A letter from the Dean of Libraries

**Brice Hobrock** Decades of inadequate State funding have left KSU Libraries well below Big Eight and national collegiate standards. Kansas State ranks eighth among the Big Eight libraries, with more than 400,000 fewer books than the next

smallest library. Catch-up is difficult with costs of an average book exceeding

student population. Many of the available chairs do not meet quality standards.

KSU Library facilities do not adequately serve the needs of students. The Library offers fewer than half the number of seats needed for the KSU

Books cannot be shelved in sequential order because shelving capacity is overloaded, and 200,000 volumes are in storage not conveniently available to A new consulting analysis shows KSU Library is more than 26,000 net square feet below minimum standards for books, services and study. Over the next 30 years, the equivalent of 11 additional floors of the newer Farrell structure

As part of the University's \$100,000,000 Essential Edge Campaign, the

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said. "But they weren't drunk or stoned," she said.

"A couple of weeks earlier they'd stolen a gun and that night as they talked, the conversation got around to shooting someone," Chambers said. "Romans was killed only because he was walking at the wrong place and wrong time. Wilbur A. Rodarmel, 82, said au-

thorities told him a .22-caliber rifle that had been stolen from his house was used to kill Romans. Chambers said, however, it cannot be verified the rifle was used in the shooting until ballistic tests are complete. "We still aren't sure that it was the

gun. ... We won't know until ballistics are done on it. We won't stop searching for the gun until it is found," she said.

Some of the boys arrested were attending Dodge City Senior High School, where the arrests were a major topic of conversation.

"The students who apparently think they are in the know are questioning how this could have happened," said Richard Branstrator, school superintendent.

"You always wonder if there is something society could have done to prevent this," he said.

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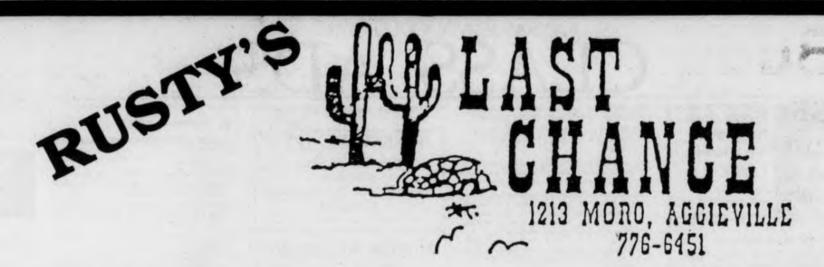
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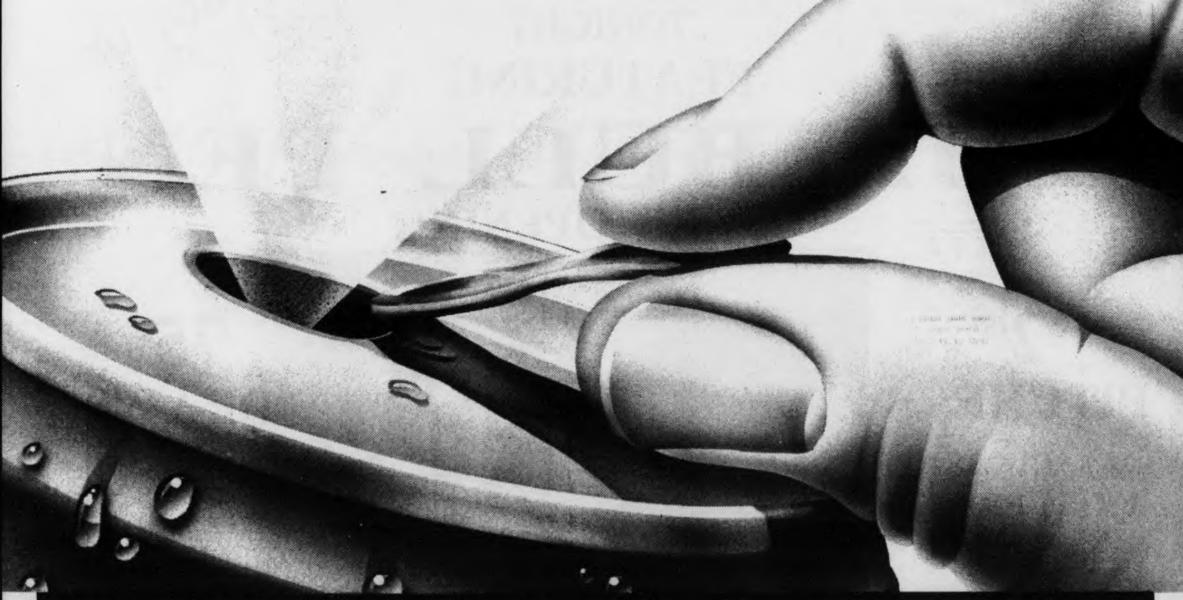


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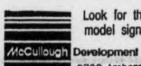
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2700 Amherst

#### Automobile for Sale

1976 MGB soft top. Needs carburetor work, \$1,000. Herington, KS. 539-1182 or 1-258-3592 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, AMFM cassette, excellent condition, no rust, new clutch, runs great, \$695 negotiable. 539-8260. 1984 FORD Bronco II, four-wheel drive, new tires and new paint. Red and white, good condition, best offer. 537-5168, 539-6644.

FOR SALE: 1980 Cavaller car. \$300. Call 776-3579 in

evenings.

MOVING SALE: 1983 Z28, slateblue and silver, 87,000, fuel-injected, four-speed automatic, full-power, air conditioning and more. Very nice. Moving. It'll sell fast at \$4,000. Killer stereo negotiable. 1982 VW Rabbit, mechanically sound; hit a deer. Fuel-injected GTI engine, five-speed, two new tires, new battery. Runs good; looks bad. Gold mine for body man—\$685. 1978 VW Rabbit, fuel-injected, four-speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a fixer-upper. A steal at \$400. 539-1286 or 537-4907.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

#### CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD DIRECTOR

Some knowledge of consumer protection law and Kansas landlord tenant law required. Duties to include counseling clients, managing budget, advertising, supervising counselors and public speaking. 15 hours minimum per week. Start in mid-May and it is a 12 month term. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government office by noon April 26th.

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

#### ON CAMPLS INTERNSHIP

ENROLL NOW! ONE Ad Production Internship available for Fall 1991—THURSDAYS Title of course: Publications

Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 113 for more info and instructor's permission.

## JMC 360

WITH KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**3 HRS PER WEEK** 8-11P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M.-4P.M. KEDZIE 114 8-11P.M.

Kansas State University Director of FENIX Adult Student Program

Director of FENIX Adult Student Program
This half-time position serves as an advocate for adult
motergraduates on campus; advises and counsels prospective or
currently enrolled adult students; develops recruitment efforts;
functions as a resource and reforral agent; works with media; prepares
regularizations and departments; works with media; prepares
newsletters; servet as advisor to student groups. The Director
reports to the Associate Dean of Student Life and is a member of
the institution's enrollment management team. Masters deprerequired. Tasining and experience in one or more of the following
areas: counseling, developmental psychology, human
development or adult education.
Statuter Date: Life 1, 1991. Deadline date for profications. May

overappinent or adult obscanon. Stating Date: July 1, 1991, Deadline date for applications; May 15, 1991, Salary Range: \$13,250-\$13,750, Send letter of application, resume, and list of references to: E. Bernard Franklin. Assistant Dean of Student Life, 102 Holton Hall, Kanasa State University, Manhartan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

AIRLINES HIRING—Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for management company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthusiastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience, \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ARE YOU an Energetic and Dynamic Seller? We need You for Ad sales. High commission/ unlimited territory. Drop off in person or send your resume/ letter of qualification at 1119 Westloop. Place, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodway Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

BE A start KSU Promotional Program to be shot in May and June. If you would like to take part, drop by the front desk at Bob Dote Hall and leave your name, phone number and schedule. No money, but great

DON'T READ This, if you already have your ideal summer job; if not read on. Last summer's average was \$2,600/ month. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Interviews on campus today at 3 and 6p.m., Military Science 211. Dress casual. Come early. Allow two hours.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

(Continued on page 5B)

Coors LIGHT

FREE BURGERS



**TONIGHT FEATURING** 



FREE HOT DOGS

THE BULL PEN **GRAND OPENING** 

\$285 **PITCHERS** 

 ALL KINDS OF FREE PRIZES



75¢ **DRAWS** •FREE TANK TOPS FOR THE FIRST 25 LADIES THROUGH THE DOOR!!!

101.5 ROCK SHOP LIVE 7 p.m.-midnight

#### (Continued from page 4B)

EARN \$400+ per week this summer. Enhance resume with valuable experience. Call 537-0474.

EARN \$8.50 an hour as editor of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Graduate student wanted to work about 20 hours per week to collect, write and edit news and calendar items. Must meet assigned deadlines; work well with faculty and staff. assigned deadlines; work well with faculty and staff. Preferred qualifications: news writing, periodical editing or public relations experience; familiarity with Pagemaker. Job available fall 1991, or sooner. Submit resume and academic transcript to: News Services, 9 Anderson Hall, KSU, no later than Transfay. May 7.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. EASY WORKI Excellent payl Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY wanted for general office duties. Typing, math and WordPerfect skills helpful. Apply at the Personnel Office at the Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. EOE.

HARVEST HELP. Seeking good, clean, individuals with good driver's license. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 1-454-3727.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR summer work? Last summer's Average was over \$2,300 per month. Call 1-800-535-5836.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applica-tions for short order cooks and kitchen help. Must have experience. Apply between 10a.m.— 4p.m. Tuesday— Friday.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

yarsi

STAN

Double Barreled

Hey, boy! Keep the paws off ma pick up truck or I'll rip dem tonsils out

of that pretta mouth of

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible—part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2. Celesians.

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store—knowledge—computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

PART-TIME STUDENT Help wanted. Two positions available. Must be able to work 15-20 hours/ week white attending school. During summer one position 40 hours/ week. Both positions full-time during school breaks, and between fall and spring semesters. Duties will include data entry, editing computer files, printer operations, filling orders, proofreading, bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), typing and some heavy lifting. Work study preferred, but not required. Contact Kim or Bridget at 532-5970.

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896; Plus Vacation, retirement, with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 45, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life benefits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elikin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road, 537-8330.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden accepting applications to fill the positions of Life-guards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

Squeal!

11//

Squeal!

By Daryl Blasi

Squeal!

11/1/

WANTED; POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

9 Food Specials

WHY NOT try Indian food? Authenic Indian dinner special tonight. The Osage House, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, 776-1234.

12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31, \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house—central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher—carpeted— Nicel One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

JUNE 1 occupancy, ground floor, two-bedroom duplex, 1030 Thurston, \$360 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. June through August, sublease, \$330 month (or best offer) plus utilities. 810 Kearney, 539-5294.

#### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ada can be placed free of charge.

FOUND— ROOM key between Leasure and Waters halls. Contact KSU Police Department. FOUND: WATCH in Wildcat Park on Sunday, April 21st. Call to claim, 532-5660.

15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST Psychology: Public Lecture Friday 4/26 7:30p.m. Bluemont 122, by Yozan Kirk Mosig. Zen teacher, karate master and professor psychology, Kearney State College.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1978 14x70 two-bedro

1974 14x60 Skyline, two bedrooms, good condition

ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

3 14x70 two-bedroom, one and one-half batt washer/ dryer. \$8,000. 537-3663, 1-494-8283. ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at

\$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-5149 after

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. Call 537-1751.

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650, 1984 Honda Elite Scooter 1980 Kawasaki 250 Ltd. Must Sell! 537-2851.

MUST SELL Now! 1986 Suzuki Intruder, excellent condition with many extras. \$1,800 or best offer. Call or leave message for Sean, 539-7960. TREK 830-New (1990) 15" frame. Best offer. Call Julie

20 Parties-n-more

532-2078 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION ALL Seniors—You're invited to the annua Student Alumni Board Senior Send-off at Clyde's on Thursday, May 2. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry





CAR ALARMS FOR BACKWOODS REDNECKS



Daryl B. 4-24



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



Today at the copy



Hal took a look





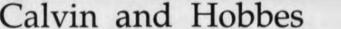
WHAT? I'M DICTATOR-FOR

LIFE! I HAVE TEN TIMES

THE IMPORTANCE OF A LOWLY

He stuck a pen





By Bill Watterson







YOU CANT

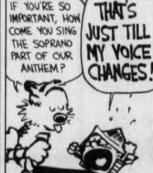




HA! YOU'RE JUST

A FIGUREHEAD!



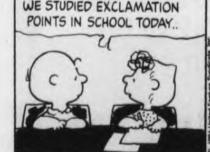


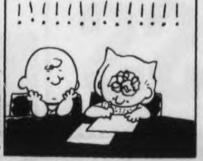


IF YOU'RE SO

#### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz







#### Friday, April 26 7-10 p.m. SAE house

PADDY MURPHY

has arrived!

with special guests

The Moving

Van Goghs

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BYOB!

FIJI ISLANDER Dates— Tonight's the night to do it up right— A formal dinner of pure delight. The comedian was good, the liquid better— Don't you wish Islander could last forever? The steak is not, the steak is not apply to the the "stuff" is cold, Islander's barely two days old. The week is half over but that's O.K., we'll party it up

KDS—GOOD Luck on Finals— Study Hard! And have a super summer! Can't wait till we're all back together again in the fall! Love and AOT, KD exec.

SUNSHINE—YOU are my only sunshine. You make me happy when times get rough. Thank you for being there for me to lean on when life is rough. Hope I can keep you smilln' too —Smiles. P.S. Drittin' Off To

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with profes-sional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPER DUE soon? Former KSU English instructor will proofread or edit your paper, thesis or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call Charles at 539-5637.

WILL DO typing, \$1.50 per page. Call 776-3579 WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc.

Laser printing. 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. WORD PROCESSING! Experienced, accurate typist Laser printing, dissertations, theses, term papers letters, reports. \$1.50 page. Call Diane 537-3886

#### Create your own resume at the IBM Resume Workshop.

Laser quality resumes for only \$2.50 per copy. All proceeds will assist Pi Sigma Epsilon, Marketing Group. Wednesday, April 24, 1991. Calvin Hall, Rm 9. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Questions? Call Bryan Schiefen 537-7297 or Nelson Smith 776-6883

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

\$146.66/ MONTH, one-third utilities, your own large om. Two blocks from the Union. Call 537-2677 or 776-2105 evenings. (students) FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share nice two

utilities, pool. Leave message 776-0093. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31st. \$143/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-4851.

MALE ROOMMATE can move in as soon as possible.

To share one-third of bills. Rent will be \$130 a month. 820 Bluemont. 776-5893.

NEED NON-SMOKER, male or female, for summer. Huge place, furnished, own room, \$150/ month, one-half utilities. Call Brad at 537-1130. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, pets allowed, \$187.50 plus one-half utili-ties. 537-0852 Craig.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now, Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through July. Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Also interested in female for '91-92 school year. Call 537-4966.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— One-bedroom of three-bedroom house northwest of cumpus, \$186/ month. Call Bob or Jerry 539-5368. ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1st. Cute twobedroom house. Close to everything. Must be open-minded and fun. Only \$175. Call 776-0595.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice farmhouse seven miles from town on blacktop road. Phone 539-2029.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$175, own room, 1209 Ratone, right by campus, habiamos Espanol, 539-3786. Ian or Enrique.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for June and July, \$130/ month per roommate Please call 776-3383. ate, plus one-third utilities.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response/ material will follow.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

AUDIOPHILES— SIX-FEET tall Tower Speakers, true 16-25,000 HzFR. Sacrifice at \$1,500. Call for specs. Also tons of high quality home and car equipment. Moving, everything for sale! 539-1288.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKI BOOTS, Nordica N981, Front Entry, five adjust-ments. (Size 11-12%) Never been worn! 537-7403.

28 Sublease

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six peo Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills p. 532-3581.

A HALF block from campus. One to Aggleville, Own nicely furnished bedroom. \$145/ month, 1214 Vattier, Call Jay 537-8681.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments. Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available May 18— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

AWESOME, THREE-BEDROOM spacious apartment, pool, laundry hookups. Call 539-1211 now for a great deal.

BEST OFFER, two-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville, City Park. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482.

BI-LEVEL TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Great for four people. June— July, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

BRAND NEW. Four-bedroom, two-bathroom, summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-7388. BRITTANY RIDGE— May to August. Furnished. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave... rent very negotiable. Call 539-4671.

BRITTANY RIDGE townhome for summer sublease. Three to five people. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-7490, leave a message.

BRITTANY RIDGE: May—August. Washer, dryer. Rent very negotiable. Cail John at 537-2240. COME SEE this one first: Summer sublease located at 1031 Bluemont #9, three-bedroom, two full baths. Apartment is furnished and has balcony. Call to see 537-1280.

CUTTING RENT in half, \$90 month. New apartment one block from campus, one— two female roommates for May 30th— July 31st. 539-0886. FALL INTERNSHIP? Need someone to take over your

apartment for one semester? We're graduating in December and have no where to live. Get spring's accommodations taken care of now! We can set up a sublease for two- or three-bedroom place so you don't have to worry about it later. 776-2018. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July, Very nice, fully furnished. \$131/ month. 537-4634.

June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartmen own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225. FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Two-bath, dishwasher. 776-6960.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. May free

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer only start June 1, two blocks to campus, \$400/ month negotiable. Call 776-7433 leave message. FURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom apartment, June

July. Close to campus, balcony. Call evenings. Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM for summer, block from campus, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, dis hwasher, rent negotiable. Call 537-1170.

GIANT FOUR-BEDROOM house. Available now. \$450/ LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished, across from

Ahearn, \$100 off rent, free queen waterbed. 776-0001. MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-amoking females— Share four-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.

MUST SEE—Awesome two-bedroom. Woodway apart-ment with carport, June— July. Rent negotiable. Call Chris 539-5683. NEED ONE or two females to sublease apartment. Best offer! Call Amy 539-3785.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, May 15-Aug. 15.

One block to campus, washer and dryer, \$140 each. 776-7333. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, low utilities. Nice. Rent negotiable. 537-3280. ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished, air conditioned, two-bedroom in complex for two— three people. Available June 1 to July 31. \$375/ month. Call

RENT NEGOTIABLE June/ July- May free. Own room, furnished. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, one-fourth utilities, near campus. Call Teresa at

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, water, trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1136.

ROOMMATES, NON-SMOKING male, \$125. Close to

SUBLEASE— APARTMENT— One-bedroom, bath-room, living room and kitchen. Water and trash paid, 1854 Claflin Apt. 8. Rent negotiable.

539-8330. SUBLEASE— ONE-BEDROOM, turnished for one or two people. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable— May free. 539-4577.

SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, laundry. Clean, non-smoking inquiries Onlyl Mid-May through July, 776-3829.

SUBLEASE— BRAND new three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious. One-half block from campus. Call Matt

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment, furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable, Call 537-1605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unturnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, great summer sub lease close to campus, two baths, only three years old, rent negotiable. Call now 539-1173. THREE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway complex. June and

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus, furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable.

"VERY NICE," one-bedroom, room for one or two roommates, near campus, for June and July. 539-2877. VERY NICE apartment for summer, one-bedroom, newly furnished. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5148 anytime, especially after

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP TO many U.S. destinations. Expires May 18, 1991. Some limitations. Price negotiable.

WANTED-TWO tickets for Friday's Shakespeare. Call Bruce, 539-5515

31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for speaking and writing English. Negotiable pay and time. Call 539-5219 after 7p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in

Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the WATERBED QUEEN-SIZED with raised frame, \$100 or DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple

yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GAMES, NINTENDO— Sega— Genesis— Turbo Grafx, IBM— Apple. Huge \$ savings over store prices. Call 539-1144 for free catalog. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JEWEL TEA autumn léaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

WATERBEDM QUEEN-SIZED with raised frame, \$100

YOU BETTER call quick: Portable window air condi Cool-Tote. Call Brian at 537-1280

#### 34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

CKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owners are near Manhattan for approximately ten months starling August 1991. Home near Estes Park Boulder at 8700°, Home has magnificent views, ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Par 303-459-3328 evenings.

#### 35 Calligraphy

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitation prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-letter Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonal pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

39 Wanted

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume. Summe and fall positions available.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

ROSS center He played 41 Hawkeye morgana 5 Darjeeling 43 Tractor-

trailer

bauchee

conven-

addresses 54 Blue dye

52 Principal

tion

55 Malay

gibbon 56 Army

8 Aspen gear 12 Close at 45 Bizet opera 47 Right of holding hand 13 Footed 51 Devase

14 Camper's need 15 Bogart/ Bacall classic 17 "Jane -18 Concur 19 "Family

Feud"

host meal 21 Sun god 57 Wagers 58 Stammer-22 Wield a blue ina pencil sounds 23 Talkative 59 Italian ox? noble 26 Lincoln's

28 Night noise 31 Fencing sword 33 Playwright Shepard 35 Chew on 36 "The Duke"

38 Former

40 Storm

chess champ

nested boxes Solution time: 21 mins.

11 British gun 16 Presently 20 Some are 2 Bruce and classified 23 Evergreen

house

1 Singer

Paul

Spike

count-

down

units

4 City in

France

Mutant

Ninja —

6 Work unit

of worry

feature

pole

9 Arch

10 Set of

Christmas

3 Pre-

DOWN

org. 25 Maple tree's seed holder 27 Night 5 Teenage flyer 29 Singer

7 Negative mate 32 Glossy 8 In a state paints 34 Selfsacrificing ones

> season 39 Charge against property 42 Skeleton

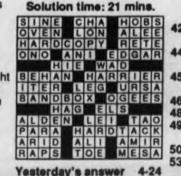
44 Folklore dwarf 45 Crotchety one 46 First-rate TO PART WITH IT. 48 Indians

49 Musical pause 50 Being 53 Dumbo's

# **CRYPTOQUIP** 4-24

LTM-T-HTXD. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WARM-HEARTED BAR-BER HAD AN OLD COMB BUT HE COULDN'T BEAR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B







Join in the savings during our customer appreciation sale! You'll find huge savings in every aisle on all your favorite brands. Pick-up an in-store flyer loaded with our green tag specials for your shopping convenience. This special sale is our way of saying... "Thank You For Saving Money At Food 4 Less!"



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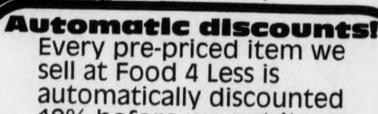
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changing

#### Graduation weekend calendar

#### Friday, May 17

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Commencement Brunch — K-State Union Flint Hills Room

1:30 p.m. Graduate School ceremony - McCain

Veterinary Medicine - McCain 4:00 p.m. Auditorium

Agriculture Graduate's Dinner — 6:30 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom

#### Saturday, May 18

**Business Administration ceremony—** 9:00 a.m. Bramlage Coliseum Human Ecology ceremony — McCain Auditorium

11:00 a.m. Agriculture ceremony — McCain Arts and Sciences ceremony — Bramlage Coliseum

11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Commencement Buffet - K-State Union

President Wefald's reception — south 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. lawn of the president's house (in case of rain, K-State Union Courtyard)

Education ceremony — McCain 1:30 p.m. Auditorium Engineering ceremony — Bramlage

Architecture and Design ceremony — McCain Auditorium 3:30 p.m.

# Colleges to have separate ceremonies

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

Commencement ceremonies for the spring semester will be May 17 and 18 at Bramlage Coliseum and McCain Auditorium.

This year there will be no All-University ceremony for May exercises, as in previous years, said Robert Kruh, vice provost. Instead, the colleges will split into nine separate exercises.

Each college is responsible for its own cememony. Guest speakers will appear at some exercises; others may have the dean of the college speak.

Previously, the University has scheduled a large ceremony where degrees were awarded. But because of length, Kruh said it was decided to forego an individual ceremonies.

There are about 2,000 students who will be walking through commencement this May.

"We would probably never get into one place. And if we did, it would take four to five hours to get through the ceremony," he said. Kruh said having the ceremonies

separate will help make the most of the occasion. 'We want to recognize the students, faculty and the families," he

said. "This is the highlight of the President Jon Wefald is sponsoring a reception in the backyard of his

home from noon to 1:30 p.m., May 18 for graduates and their families.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staf

Becky DeMoss, senior in marketing, checks the fit of a mortar board Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union Bookstore. Graduating seniors can get graduation announcements in addition to caps and gowns.

## Personal preferences used for graduates to determine which way to spend money

#### Guidelines can help with decision-making

SHANNAN SEELY Staff Reporter

College graduates will save or spend their graduation gift money depending on personal preferences

If they decide to spend their gift money on large purchases like a car or apartment furnishings, graduates may need to know some guidelines before they shop.

For graduates who plan on buying a car, the first step is to decide whether they want a sportscar, four-door, truck or convertible, said Creig Alger, sales manager of Briggs Jeep-Eagle.

Once graduates know what type and how much they can spend, they need to start shopping as soon as possible, Alger said.

Sometimes, when shoppers visit several dealers, they may settle for a bad offer because they become tired.

The fourth or fifth dealer will try to catch you when you are tired," Alger said. "You need to be fresh." The best deal will probably be the first

dealer a shopper visits, he said.

Learn about the vehicles by reading con-

sumer information like Consumer Reports magazine and test-driving vehicles on several lots. In addition, visit the dealership and notice how courteous the salespeople are, Alger

Alger said walking through the service department would also be helpful in the decision-making process.

When buying a car, it's important that where you buy it is a place you enjoy doing business with," Alger said.

Other smaller purchases are good investments when spending gift money.

Mark Harms, a recent K-State graduate, said if he did not receive a briefcase for graduation, that would be something he would have bought for himself.

A bookshelf instead of crates to hold textbooks would be a good idea, he said. He said he spent his graduation money on a television and a gas grill.

"I spent more money on the gas grill and I have used it a lot," he said.

Furniture, appliances and entertainment systems are important to everyone, but it depends on what a person already has, Harms

He said some of his friends bought K-State alumni memberships. Memberships are available to May graduates at half-price, \$10.

# Initial expenses, deposits create need to budget funds

DAVID PRITCHARD Collegian Reporter

Sixteen years of preparing for the real world are coming to an end, and now college graduates are faced with how to man-

age their money. One of the first problems graduates face is the initial expenses they must pay, said

Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance. "It's a planning process that students should prepare for starting in their senior year," he said. "A graduate should plan to

spend \$1,000 to \$2,000 upon graduation." One of the most important items a graduate should budget for is clothing, Fatemi said.

"Business suits and dresses aren't worn on campus but will be worn at work," he

Another expense graduates face is a security deposit for a place to live, and that's not always an easy thing to come up with, said Gil Sabatka, certified financial planner for Sabatka Financial Advisory Services Inc.

"If a person doesn't have the money at his disposal or any family resources, the ideal thing to do would be to hit some kind of emergency credit," Sabatka said. "You might be able to get an advance from your new employer or arrange something like

A good consumer should be aware that they'll need money to start off. It's pretty difficult. That money doesn't just fall out of the

> -David Frey personal finance manager IDS Financial Services Inc.

Coming up with deposits is not an easy thing to do for people who are just entering the job market, said David Frey, personal financial planner for IDS Financial Services Inc.

"A good consumer should be aware that they'll need money to start off," Frey said. "It's pretty difficult. That money doesn't just fall out of the sky."

One type of credit graduates should try to stay away from is credit cards, Frey

"Young people tend to get in trouble with credit cards," he said.

Credit cards give a person a false perception of what their budget is, Sabatka

"It actually gives a person the perception they are earning more money, because they are spending more," Sabatka

Credit cards are typically a a very expensive means of purchase, Fatemi said.

"People buy more than they can afford and don't pay it off within the grace period, so they end up borrowing at high interest rates," he said.

Savings is another priority graduates should put high on their list, Sabatka said.

"In theory one should always have enough money in savings to live on for two to six months, and keep it there," he

Being prepared is the best way to handle problems that may arise in managing your finances, Fatemi said.

# Renting options should be researched

#### Checklists helpful before signing lease

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

Spring is here and the time is right for apartment hunting.

There are several things to look for before signing a lease, however. According to a packet about what to do before renting, provided by the Codes Inspection Office, when looking at an apartment, students should talk to the people that live there presently.

They should ask who the landlord is and how to contact them. It is also important to inquire what the place is like, if the landlord makes repairs and if there is a bug problem.

When meeting with the landlord, students should examine the contract or lease carefully. If there is any part of the lease that is not understood the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA Office at the Union can be contacted for interpretation if needed.

Also, according to the inspection packet, a checklist of the condition of the rooms and the furnishings should be made to go over with the

landlord before moving in. The Code Inspection Office also holds its own inspections of apartments, and they look for the things that most people wouldn't think about, said Brad Claussen, code inspection officer.

"When we do an inspection, we check that the interior and the exterior is structurally sound," he said. "We check for adequate plumbing and that the fixtures aren't leaking.

The apartments must be wellventilated, the electrical system must be installed safely and must have appropriate emergency exits, said Roger Stewart, fire inspector.

"When we inspect an apartment, we look for working smoke detectors and fire extinguishers that are in good shape and have been serv-

iced," he said. Some older homes have a problem with using a lot of extension cords and poor emergency exits, Stewart said.

"We check the fire alarm system in bigger apartment complexes, and we have just started checking for sprinkler systems in new apartment complexes of 16 or more units," he



Brad Claussen, City of Manhattan code inspection officer, said most of the housing inspectors' workload comes from student housing. Students house-hunting can get help on what to look for and what to stay away from in leasing from the Code Inspection Office.

April 24, 1991

# Graduates offered special deals

## Manufacturers provide unique automobile finance programs

DARLA GOODMAN

Collegian Reporter

"Finance companies really want to finance college graduates because statistically, college graduates never go bad," said Richard Nettles, busi-

ness manager at Elkins Motor Co. Nettles is referring to the special deals offered to college graduates by many auto manufacturers.

The deals, which are available to anyone who can provide proof of graduation and employment after graduation, barring a bad credit history, offer such features as deferred payments, capped interest rates and

The GMAC program is available to a student up to six months before graduation and one year after, as long as the buyer has accepted an offer of employment.

The Ford program, which is in effect until December 1991, is available to those who have earned their degree since October 1989.

Graduate students are also eligible for most of the programs as long as they have a suitable source of

The college graduate program is designed to allow the graduate to purchase a new vehicle before they start a new job," said Wayde Houghtaling, salesperson at Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury.

Both Nettles and Houghtaling estimate their dealerships make 40 to 50 deals each year, but the number can vary greatly.

The programs offer payment deferral programs in which a buyer can take possession of the car, but not have to make payments for three or four months, depending on the program. With some programs, however, interest is charged during that time.

If buyers finance their purchases on a 60-month loan, and defer payments for three months, they will make only 57 payments. The amount of the deferred payments will be averaged into the other payments.

The programs also have interest rate caps, setting a limit on the interest rate that can be charged. For example, the GMAC program cap is 12

Houghtaling said the interest rates depend on the credit history of the buyer, the length of the financing agreement and the type of job and income to be earned. More economical cars also eam lower interest rates.

Another method of financing the purchase of a new car is to go through a local bank.

The biggest difference between bank financing and the financing programs is bank interest rates may be typically a little lower, but more money is required for a down payment, said Steve Riebel, vice president of Kansas State Bank.

He said through the finance programs, a buyer will typically finance a higher amount of money.

What I tell everyone who comes in here is to check out all your options and figure them out mathematically," Riebel said. "Whatever fits their needs is what I tell them to look

Riebel said the finance programs work best for some people, while bank loans work better for others.

Rebates of \$500 or more are offered as incentives to college graduates thinking about buying a new car. Some programs require the rebate to be used as part of the down payment on the car, while others allow the buyer to take the money as cash to spend.

Nettles said the program is really between the buyer and the finance company. The dealer plays only a facilitating role.

"The responsibility actually lies between the buyer and the finance company. We just facilitate the ap-

Nettles said approval of the fi-nancing deals is often received in just

He said this is because of the good record of college graduates in the financing program.

Since college graduates are often first-time buyers and are inexperienced, they are a little afraid sometimes to take advantage of the deals, Nettles said.

He suggested people looking to buy a car should do three things: go to the dealerships and collect all the brochures and information they can, decide what kind of car they are looking for and find a dealer they trust to tell the truth.

Nettles said buyers can use books and periodicals at the library to research what dealers pay for cars. If buyers know that, they can make a legitimate offer and know if the sales person is being honest with them.

Houghtaling also suggested potential buyers visit the dealerships and talk to an experienced sales person

Popular vehicles purchased through the GMAC program include the Pontiac Grand Am or Grand Prix and GMC trucks, Nettles said.

# Adjusting to new community easy with involvement

DAVID PRITCHARD Collegian Reporter

Getting involved in a new com-

munity is easier than most people

"You just have to be assertive, and do it," said Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Most communities offer a wide

range of activities for a person to become involved in, such as community theater, art classes and special events, Martin said.

"It will kind of depend on what the person is interested in, but most communities have a softball team, a church or some kind of organization to get involved in," Martin said.

"If a person wants to concentrate on work, he may be able to get involved in some kind of program at work," he said.

The chamber of commerce or parks and recreation office can be contacted if a person wants infor-

mation such activities, Martin

"Many communities have leadership programs," said Rosemary Crilly, president of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce.

The leadership program con-sists of seven to eight classes that discuss what leadership involves, whether it be political or civic, and how to address the needs of the community, she said.

"This is a good thing to get involved in, because it looks good on your resume," she said.

Also, many communities usually have some kind of restoration project in which anyone may take part, she said.

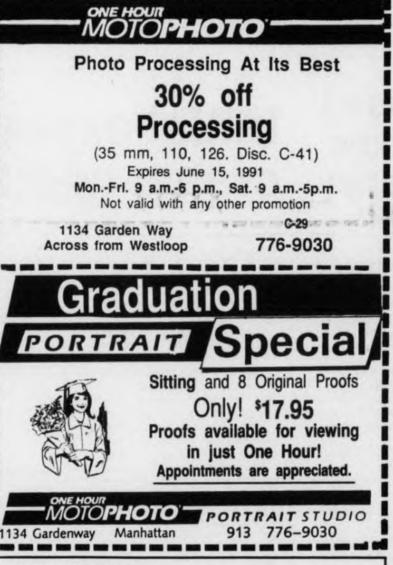
"A lot of communities are doing things such as Adopt-A-Highway or park clean-ups," she

Volunteer work is one of the easiest ways to get involved in a new community and is an essential part of most communities, Martin said.

"Most volunteer organizations welcome people to help," he said.









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# GRADUATION

April 24, 1991

# Services, convenience counts in bank choice

JODELL LAMER

Collegian Reporter

Choosing a bank that is right for the individual is not as easy as it used to be.

Choosing the right bank has become an increasingly important issue since the early 1980s, said Jinwoo Park, professor in finance.

The deregulation of the banking system in 1980 had two major effects on the way banks operate. The first was the elimination of interest-rate ceilings on deposits.

"Before this time, there were almost no differences in the interest rates that banks paid," Park said. "Now, most banks are engaged in price competition. As a customer, you must shop around to get the biggest yield.'

The second effect of this deregulation is the increase in the number of failing banks in recent years.

"From 1940 to 1980, there were less than 20 bank failures per year.

In 1980, there were almost 150 failures," he said. "In 1987, there were almost 200, and it's getting

One way to evaluate the safety of a bank is to consult the Bank Safety Directory, which is available in many libraries, Park said.

The directory uses information about the bank's assets and equity compared with information on problem loans to make a safety index rating. The higher the index number is, the more solvent the institution is considered to be.

Depositors should choose accounts insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. An FDIC insured account is covered up to \$100,000 for one account per person at each institution, Park

"Even if an account is insured by FDIC at a failed bank, it still may take a while to get the money from the account," he said.

Rick Mann, vice-president of

# Food stamps aid students

#### Department of Agriculture provides alternative supplemental incomes

PAUL NOEL

Staff Reporter

For students with low incomes and graduates who have not found a job, food stamps may become an alternative supplemental income.

The Department of Agriculture provides food stamps through the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Manhattan.

Kim Davis, income maintenance supervisor for Riley and Pottawatomie counties, said there are many students who receive food stamps, but single student families are rare.

"Most are family groups," Davis said. "Husbands and wives with and without children, and single parents are the majority of students who apply for food stamps."

Most students are not eligible to receive food stamps unless the nonparent student works at least 20 hours a week, or is on a federal work-study program and meets the maximum income requirements.

Davis said there are many students who qualify for food stamps, but do not apply for them.

Students are certified each semester, she said, and residents are certified every six to 12 months.

A student not enrolled in summer school who attended school in the spring and is enrolled for the fall semester, Davis said, is still considered a student. Also, any financial aid a student receives is considered

The 32-page application can be picked up at the SRS office in Manhattan. Davis said applications are screened, and if the person is eligible, an interview is set with a social worker to verify income.

"People who need immediate help are referred to the Red Cross," Davis

The Red Cross then refers these people to churches or emergency shelters for food distribution, she

After someone is accepted for the program, they must fill out an income report every month. Benefits can increase or decrease each month, depending on the person's changes in

"If someone sold a car during the next, she said.

#### How students can apply for food stamps

Most college students are not eligible to receive food stamps. Abled-bodied students between the ages of 18 and 60 who are enrolled in college at least half time are eligible only if they:

- Receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits
- Work at least 20 hours a week or work under a Federal work-study program during the school year
- Care for a dependent under the
- Care for a dependent between age six and 12 when adequate child care is not abailable, or
- Study through a program under the Job Training Partnership Act.

month," Davis said, "their income is going to increase, and their benefits will decrease."

Some people who receive a small number of food stamps could receive benefits one month and none the

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Manhattan Federal Savings and

Loan, said the three areas to look at

when selecting a bank are conveni-

in a town the size of Manhattan,

where it only takes 10 minutes to

drive anywhere in town," he said.

"However, in a larger city it could

take anywhere from 30 minutes to

an hour or more to get across

vices, Mann said the person should

visit the bank's personally and

choose the institution that is most

comfortable. He said banks should

also offer services that may be

borrow money for a new car, you

would want to make sure they

loan fiasco, the bank must be

made car loans," Mann said.

"If you were going to want to

Also, in light of the savings and

needed in the future.

To find out about different ser-

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ence, services and safety.



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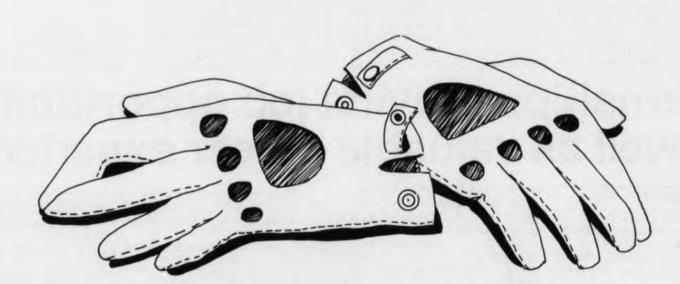
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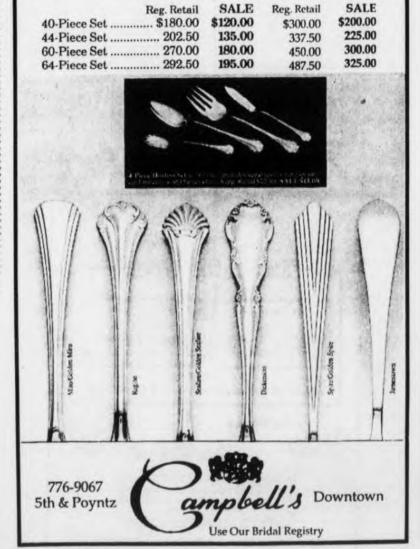
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Many desposits on apartments and houses are withheld because of damages to the walls, ceilings and carpets. Sometimes students can repair those damages without losing their deposit.

# CLEANING

BETH PALMER

Collegian Reporter

Moving out of an apartment can be a stressful event. Getting repairs made on the walls to get the maximum deposit back can make the day even more stressful.

Damages to the apartment and costs for cleaning carpets are the primary reasons deposits are withheld.

"I've been real reasonable for most students," said Don Cooper, owner and manager of five apartments. "On the average, people have been really good.

Cooper cited the main types of damages as holes in the walls and doorways, which usually stem from people getting angry and punching the wall. The next most common form of damage is simply leaving the place in a general mess.

I had one student who made damages that took me 80 hours to fix," Cooper said.

If there are damages made, the main concern of students is whether to repair it themselves, hide it or let the landlord know.

'I put a hole in my bedroom wall in my old apartment, and I never got it repaired," said Jared Gregoire, junior in history and English. "My roommate and I covered it with a mirror when the landlord came to check us out, and he never looked."

Joel Gittle, graduate student in music education, worked in carpentry for two years and gave a basic description of how to repair holes in the walls.

If the hole is larger than two inches, it should first be covered with a netting material, Gittle said. You should then fill the hole with caulking material and paste it over with anything flat.

The netting material makes the job shorter and catches any material before it falls down inside the wall," Gittle said.

The next step is to smooth it over with a fine grain sandpaper until it is even and smooth with the wall. Once it hardens, you should take a damp rag and wipe the wall down. It is then ready to be re-painted.

Some people prefer not to take chances on doing it themselves and hire professionals to repair the

"We had a Nerf basketball game get out of hand a couple of years ago and a little damage was done. Somebody's butt went through the wall," said Brad Kirmer, senior in criminal justice.

"We hired someone to repair it, and they put a new wallboard in, replastered and repainted," Kirmer said. "I know other people who've tried to cover up damages and have done a shoddy job."

The question of what is the cheapest alternative is now most important. This depends on the extent of the damage and how much skill in repairs you have.

"It would probably be cheaper to do it yourself if you're responsible for the damage," Kirmer said. "Landlords would probably charge you more for the labor.

Gregoire agreed and said, "They're usually pretty strict and try to keep as much of the deposit as they can. If you can redo some of the damages you did, do it yourself because you'll save a lot of money."

Cooper disagrees and would rather have his renters let him know about the damage so he can handle it personally.

# Exit talks for loan pay-back required

KEVIN CARROLL Collegian Reporter

Paying back student loans is a main concern of students who are about to graduate.

"One of the most important things for a student to do when graduating is to continue good communication with their lender," said Annita Huff, interim assistant director of financial aid. "Sometimes students think that the situation will just take care of itself, and they find themselves in default on their student loan."

According to the March 29, 1991 report from the Department of Education, K-State's default rate is 4.6 percent, Huff said.

"This is an excellent default rate," she said. "We have always managed to have a low default rate here at K-

Huff said there are a couple of reasons for the low rate.

The federal government requires students to view a 10-minute preloan interview that has information concerning repayment of the student loan, Huff said.

K-State requires all graduating seniors, who have student loans, to attend an exit interview with the financial aid office.

"The interview will contain information concerning monthly payments, loan consolidation and various reading materials concerning student loans," Huff said.

Judy Bonjour, student loan representative for the Kansas State Bank, said the Stafford loan has a sixmonth grace period, providing time for the student to find a job.

More recent loans students are now paying back now have an interest rate of 8 percent, Bonjour said.

She said if a student were to borrow student loans through four years in college, they would have a total of about \$13,250.

# Move means search for new health care

#### Referral services can provide physician, dentist information health education, said each community has different types of physicians. physician is preferred, the person should simply ask around. JIM STRUBER Health Center, said there are several quiring must make the ultimate If there is a particular problem and

Staff Reporter

JODELL LAMER

Collegian Reporter

graduation.

placement.

When students receive their college diploma and begin working in a new community, good health care is essential and should be located as soon as possible.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health at the Lafene Student

Interning in a student's profession

not only provides valuable experi-

ence, but it might also aid in landing

that important first job after

is related to the student's curriculum,

can be a significant factor in getting a

first career job, said Jim Akin, asso-

ciate director of career planning and

"The best place to get that is

Work experience, particularly if it

approaches to take when trying to find health care in a new community.

Zweimiller said much depends on the size of the community. In most big cities, such as Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, the hospitals operate a physician referral service. They can provide general information about each physician, and the person in-

ful," Akin said. "It gives you some

exposure and experience out on the

job so your next year in school is

Internships increase confidence

and help people in the future when

they interview with companies, Akin

and many summer jobs are so closely

related that the experience is virtu-

ally an internship without the credit.

The more closely the curriculum

is related to the actual field, the more

likely it is to have a formal intern-

Types of internships vary greatly,

more meaningful.'

"They would ask what you need and lead you in the general direction, unless you need a physician in a spe-cial field," he said. "They would be foolish to recommend any particular physician, because the others wouldn't be appreciative."

Cindy Burke, Lafene director of

"If you're an engineer, it's going

to be one salary. If you're in another

field, it's going to be another," he

said. "It's going to be a little bit be-

low what you're going to get per

month or per week on your first job if

Akin said there is value to the in-

"The work experience, the grow-

While the Career Planning and

ing and the confidence that is gained

are all extremely important," he said.

Placement office handles some in-

ternships, many others are handled by the individual departments.

Lane Marshall, dean of the Col-

lege of Architecture and Design, said

several internship options are avail-

the internship is related."

ternship that is not monetary.

Internships provide job opportunities

as well as valuable career experience

similar help is needed, the student's old physician can give a recommendation of who to go to in the new community

"A lot of times they consult a directory of physicians in special fields," Burke said.

She said that if there aren't any chronic problems and if a family

Two departments in the college

give credit for internships, and the

option is available to substitute the

internship for studio professional

the spring semester of their fourth

year. Landscape architecture has a

required internship for one summer,"

all over the country, he said.

The college has students interning

"Internships are viewed as an im-

portant part of the academic prog-

ram," Marshall said. Almost every

one of the students will get offered a

job with the same firm they intern

'Most students do an internship in

able in the college.

coursework.

he said.

with."

"People aren't going to recommend you go to a bad doctor," she

Reita Currie, Lafene health education and promotion representative, suggested calling some of the doctors and making a short appointment with the doctor, like an interview or introduction to see if they can meet the individual's needs.

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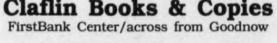
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#### ship," Akin said. through a formal internship, if one's Internship pay tends to vary propavailable. But if it's not, just getting ortionally with what the first job in work experience as closely related to what it is you want to do is very usethe field is going to pay.



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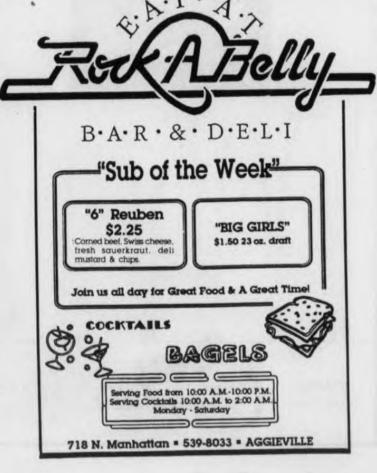
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# GRADUATION A changing of lifestyles

# Professionals provide alternative for graduates planning to move

VICKI KNIGHT Collegian Reporter

There are many things to consider when moving out of an apartment. One of the biggest decisions for students is whether to do it themselves

or hire a professional mover.

Gary Wilder, moving consultant for Coleman American Moving Services Inc., Manhattan, said they move students anywhere in the country and within Kansas.

Cost is based on weight and distance, and prices vary according to whether the move is interstate or intrastate, Wilder said.

Prices are set by the Interstate Governance Commission, Wilder

Coleman provides drivers for the

move, usually a local driver for a ment or if it is overstocked. local move. If the move is across the state, however, Coleman's home office in Alabama provides the drivers.

They do not rent out vehicles, Wil-If a student is looking to moving

on their own, renting a truck or trailer is another available option. Renting a vehicle to move is a po-

pular choice by students, said Chris Hunter, assistant manager for Parkside Conoco. Costs for renting depend on many

factors, he said. Supply and demand is taken into consideration in the U-Haul business.

If the truck or trailer is going to be dropped off at another location, the prices can vary depending on whether the location needs equip-

Trailers are from one-fourth to one-third less expensive than a truck, Hunter said.

"For many college students, if not going very far, it is cheaper for them to do it themselves since they don't have enough stuff to justify a professional mover," Hunter said.

The last few years, however, car sizes have been reduced to the point where they are often unable to pull trailers, he said.

Hunter said after paying the costs for a hitch and trailer, it may be easier to just rent a truck.

Students need to make reservations early for the trucks and trailers, since this is this is the busiest time of the year for most moving companies,

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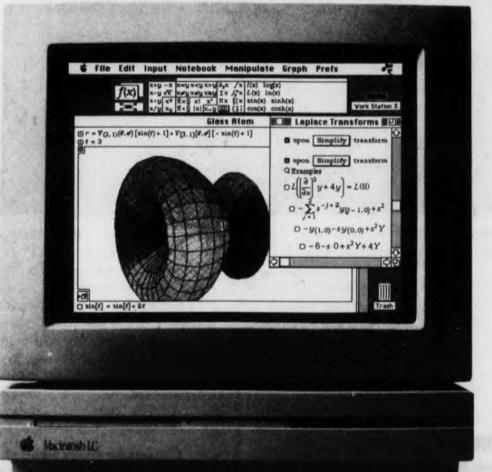


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April 24, 1991

## Majors, experience sometimes unrelated for college graduates

JODELL LAMER Staff Reporter

Some K-State graduates may soon be working in jobs unrelated to their academic major. Faculty advisers attribute this to a variety

"It's hard to say who really took a job that's actually related," said Jim Akin, director of career planning and placement. "The only thing you can do is ask the student if he or she thinks it's related."

He said a student may graduate with work experience in a certain area and may decide to continue working in that area, even though it may not exactly coincide with the student's major.

Problems in finding a job can be caused by several factors. It may be a poor year in that particular job area or the student may have started late in the job search.

"As far as the actual job search for that first job after graduation, we think that everybody should get involved at least in the beginning of the next to last semester," he said. "So if you're graduating in May, we suggest getting started at least by August.'

Akin said the office provides workshops around campus on jobsearch strategies.

"We would encourage students at any level to attend these and start getting a sense for what goes on a resume - even when they're a freshman - and what kind of job search strategies might apply," he

"We try to make as many opportunities available and provide as many resources as possible to our students to help them market themAkin said the office helps stu-dents who are having trouble finding a job by suggesting unexplored avenues or other possibilities for

employment.
"Much of the success really has to do with what the person has done while he or she was a college stu-dent," he said. "Doing more than you have to do and doing it better than you have to do is very vital."

Andrew Barkley, assistant professor in agricultural economics, said most students in the College of Agriculture are able to find jobs related to their major after graduation. Barkley has been doing research concerning the employment of graduates from the college.

"If a student does not get a job related to their major, it is typically for personal reasons or a voluntary choice," he said.

# Graduate school alternative

Students see earning second degree as logical option before entering job market cent for students in arts and

KEVIN CARROLL Collegian Reporter

To graduate school or not to gra-

duate school? That is the question many students ask themselves after they receive

their bachelor's degree. Many students think some of their job offers are inadequate, and graduate school is the most logical option.

"I didn't get a job offer that I liked," said Clint Eads, graduate in electrical engineering. "I was faced with the option of either going home or returning to school and furthering my education."

He said it would be more beneficial for him to be here at K-State hunting for a job rather than sitting idle at home.

"If I get an offer this summer, I will probably take the job," Eads said. "If I don't, I will go ahead and finish my master's."

Bill Casey, graduate in agricultural economics, said after graduation he wasn't sure what he wanted to do, but he did know that higher education was important.

"I really didn't look that hard for a ob after graduation," Casey said. There were jobs out there, but I decided that graduate school would help me receive a better job."

Casey said if he were offered a job in his first semester as a graduate student, he would have accepted.

"I am glad I decided to go on and finish because in my curriculum, I have received some valuable on-thejob training," he said.

According to Jim Akin, associate director of career planning and placement, 20 percent of K-State gradu-

ates choose to go to graduate school. This figure is an average of all of the colleges," Akin said. "For example, this figure might be 5 percent for students in architecture and 35 per-

Nathan Hemman, graduate in mechanical engineering, said the job

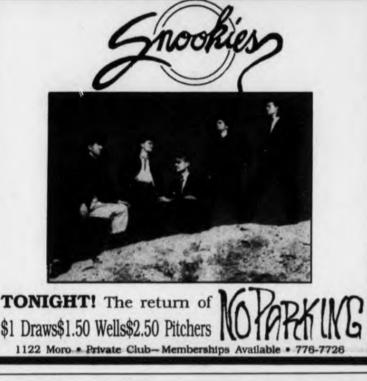
market was poor when he graduated. "The mechanical engineering department had an opening for a GTA, so I decided to take it and start graduate school," Hemman said.

Steve Warren, graduate in electrical engineering, said he planned to finish up graduate school from the very beginning because of the

"I wanted to gain more experience in science," Warren said. "Master's students are better candidates for management and executive positions."

He said he has learned more in his two years as a graduate than he did in five years as an undergraduate.

"Graduate school is an excellent opportunity to take something other than all the required courses," Warren said.



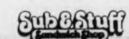


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Thursday, April 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 141



Betsy Johnson, senior in apparel design, holds a number while having her outfit videotaped Wednesday night in Justin Hall before presenting a fashion she designed to judges. Final judging will be Saturday, then the outfits will be on display in McCain Auditorium.



#### Students design apparel for exhibition

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

Students in apparel design modeled garments Wednesday evening for a pre-judging show to determine which garments will be in the Collegiate Couture Apparel Design exhibition Saturday.

About 40 to 50 designs will be chosen from this show for an exhibition from 4 to 9 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

'The show Saturday encompasses a semester's worth of work on the computer, talking to people and working on your own designs," said Angie Lacey, junior in apparel design and vice president of Apparel Design Collective.

This exhibit is set up like an art exhibition. We spend a lot of time on our clothes, like an artist spends time on their art work," Lacey said. "When the garments are displayed in this way it is easier for people to see the detail in the clothing."

To enter a design in the show, a student acquired points through joining Apparel Design Collective and helping to organize the exhibition, said Janice Huck, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

"It is a good experience to organize the exhibition, because they might set up fashion shows in their careers," said Artyce Hedrick, instructor of apparel design.

"Some of the judging is done by people in the industry. One year, a student was offered a job by a judge

on the spot," Hedrick said.

Awards will be given for the best of eight categories - such as tailoring construction, commercial pattern, fashion illustration and original design.

"There will be men's, women's and children's clothing," said Betsy Johnson, senior in apparel and design. "There will be illustrations of hats at the exhibit, also.'

The wide variety of garments is just a sample of what apparel design students do, Lacey said.

"The show offers a place for us to show everybody what we do and how we spend our hours," she said. "This is a good way for people in the community to see what we do and that we deserve to be here."

The exhibition is free and open to

# Fort Riley, reserve troops to return from Middle East

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

More Fort Riley and reserve troops are scheduled to return tonight.

About 375 soldiers are slated to arrive at Forbes Field in Topeka at about 7 p.m., and are expected to be at Fort Riley at about 10 p.m.

A brief welcome home ceremony

is planned at Marshall Army Air- pany, 541st, Maintenance Battalion. scheduled to return. field. Fort Riley spokeswoman Amy The units began deploying to Saudi Lignitz said the public is welcome to

These troops are not members of the 1st Infantry Division, but are reserve and non-divisional units stationed at the Fort Riley base.

The returnees are members of the 49th Ordnance Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Com-

Arabia last October in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Also scheduled to arrive on the same flight are Kansas and Nebraska reserve component soldiers. Reserve soldiers from the 129th Transportation Company from Osage City and Emporia, and the 13th Quartermaster Detachment from Great Bend are more than 1,000.

cal Company (Air Ambulance), a National Guard unit from Nebraska, are also scheduled to return.

This will bring the total number of active duty and reserve component soldiers who have returned to Fort Riley from duty in the Persian Gulf to

## **Hazardous trees** removed from lawn

By the Collegian Staff

Two hazardous hackberry trees were removed from President Wefald's lawn Wednesday.

The trees had begun to lean rather ominously over a sidewalk and into a nearby tree. Apparently, the soil around the trees' roots had been loosened by wet conditions and high winds during the past few weeks, causing the

"The one leaning into an adjacent tree would've taken out both of them if we would've let Mother Nature take her course," said Jerry Lane, assistant director for Facilities Management.

Lane said the trees were relatively healthy and had been in the lawn at 100 Wilson Court for a rather long time.

## Campus safe in tornado

SUZANNE BROWN

Collegian Reporter

Kansas has a claim to fame with the story of Dorothy and Toto and the Wizard of Oz. Kansas has also been referred to as Tornado Alley. So, when severe weather strikes, do students know where to go?

John Lambert, director and associate professor of public safety, said every department and facility on campus receives a set of severe weather procedures every March.

'We ask that this set of procedures is posted," Lambert said. "Essentially, it advises people to go to a basement if one is available, and if there's not, to go to an inner corridor and get away from windows." Lambert said, in the event of

severe weather, the siren in the power plant would be sounded upon notification from the Riley County civil preparedness

Pat Collins, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator, said, in the event of severe weather, the Emergency Operation Center in the basement of the jail is manned.

"We have a direct line to the National Weather Service, and we have spotters for the county that we have a direct radio connection with," Collins said.

See WEATHER, Page 9

# Civil rights complaints long process

#### Process often may take years before settlement reached

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

After about two years, the May 3 hearing on Luis Montaner's civil rights complaint against Bushwacker's will find a settlement the two parties have been unable to reach.

Many may think the 1989 San Juan incident is just so much water under the bridge, but the Kansas Civil Rights Commission's process for resolving complaints is a lengthy one.

If it would've been possible to find a settlement in the case, it's probably safe to say it would've been found by now.

A person with a complaint must telephone, write or visit the offices in Topeka or Wichita within six months of the incident. After that, the office staff helps draft a complaint.

The commission then investigates the incident in a nonadversarial position - that is, it must investigate the complaint objectively.

After conducting interviews and investigating the incident, the investigator must rule whether there is a "probable cause," which is a finding that an act of discrimination did occur.

If the commission can find no proof the respondent acted in a discriminatory manner, the commission must find no cause.

In the Bushwacker's incident, probable cause was found and steps were taken to move toward a conciliation.

At the conciliation stage, the commission staff attempts to settle the matter. Both parties are contacted and asked if a settlement can be reached based on the results of the probable cause determination.

This settlement would include measures such as compensation to the complainant and an assurance that the same type of act does not happen again.

If the conciliation process fails, the commission's legal staff examines the investigation and advises the investigating commissioner as to whether a prima facie of discrimination can be presented.

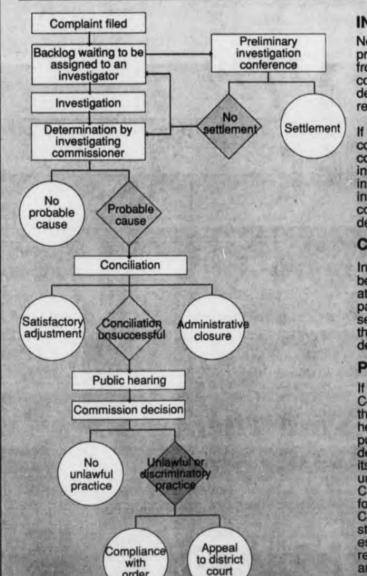
The matter is then taken to a public hearing.

Once the evidence proceeds to a public hearing, the case is heard by a state hearing examiner, who will ultimately issue a proposed finding that illegal discrimination did or did not occur.

A favorable ruling for the complainant would lead the commission to order the defendant to pay the complainant; in the Bushwacker's case, an amount not more than \$2,000 to Montaner for pain, suffering and humiliation.

The steps are basically the same in every discrimination or harass-> ment case.

## Civil Rights complaint investigation process



#### INVESTIGATION

Nearly all complaints initially go to the preliminary investigation unit. Staff from this unit attempts to set up a conference with both parties to determine the facts of the case and to resolve the complaint.

If the preliminary investigation conference fails to resolve the complaint, the case is assigned to an investigator for a complete investigation. At the completion of the investigation, the investigating commissioner makes a probable cause determination.

#### CONCILIATION

In cases where probable cause has been shown, the Commission staff attempts to conciliate the matter. Both parties are contacted and asked if a settlement can be reached based on the results of the probable-cause determination.

#### **PUBLIC HEARING**

If conciliation is unsuccessful and the Commission's legal staff determines commission's legal staff determines that the case has merit, a public hearing is scheduled. Following the public hearing, the hearing examiner's decision goes to the Commission for its approval. If there is a finding of unlawful or discriminatory practice, the Commission may award up to \$2,000 for pain, suffering and humiliation. The Commission may also issue orders to Commission may also issue orders to stop discriminatory practices, to establish and maintain employment records, to rehire the complaintant and to clear the complaintant's employment record.

R. Cleveland Gillespie/C

#### Briefly

#### Nation

#### Judge rejects Exxon settlement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100-million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up the Alaskan shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines, which were proposed to me, were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and reporters.

#### Region

#### Rainfall may cause Kansas damage

WICHITA (AP) - Rainfall spreading herbicides over Kansas and other farm states may cause long-term environmental damage, a government scientist said.

But the concentration of herbicides in rainwater does not exceed levels the Environmental Protection Agency considers dangerous for drinking water, said Donald Goolsby, one of four U.S. Geological Survey scientists conducting an 18-month study of herbi-

The \$350,000 study, to be completed in September, is designed to determine the seasonal and geographic distribution patterns of several widely used herbicides.

Samples in Kansas were taken from the Konza Prairie near Manhattan, Scott County in the southwest and Crawford County in the southeast.

The highest concentrations were found in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, the study said.

#### 8-year-old killed by guard dog

LIBERAL (AP) - An 8-year-old boy chewed to death by a guard dog three times the his weight had been teasing the dog by shooting rubber bands at it, the mother of one of his playmates

Ishmael Gonzales died during surgery Tuesday night following the mauling that afternoon, authorities said.

The 45-pound boy was attacked by the 125- to 150-pound Akita after he and another boy jumped over a 6- or 7-foot fence to recover the rubber bands, said Anita Gonzalez, the mother of the

Gonzalez's 8-year-old son, Andrew, left the yard, but Ishmael stayed behind to pet the dog, she said.

Police Chief Tom Hinsdale said the department was investigating and would turn over its information to the Seward County

#### Leaders ask legislators for time

TOPEKA (AP) - American Indian leaders asked legislators Wednesday to give them time to work out an agreement with the state on whether sales taxes will be collected on goods sold on reservations.

The House Taxation Committee has before it a bill that would prevent the state Department of Revenue from attempting to collect state sales taxes on transactions on reservations for one year. Indian leaders appeared to show their support.

However, Steve Cadue, chairman of the Kickapoo Nation, also told the committee the bill should specifically say the state recognizes the right of reservations to levy taxes because tribal taxes provide revenues to support services.

The tax status of goods sold to non-Indians on reservation land has become a legislative issue this year. Because the reservations are considered independent nations, tribes are not required to remit the sales tax on goods sold on reservations.

"We're proud of what we're doing," Cadue said. "We are trying to utilize our own resources and our own government to become self-sufficient."

Cadue said lawmakers should not lump the four Kansas tribes together, either. The reservations of the Iowa, Kickapoo, Potawatomi and Sac and Fox nations are in northeast Kansas.

#### 13-year-old found shot to death

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. (AP) - An essay in which a girl expressed concern about guns was read during a memorial service Tuesday, as a special investigating squad continued efforts to find

Beverlie Tracy, 13, had been shot to death, and her legs were cut off at the hips. Her body was found April 15 in the Missouri River in Lafayette County.

More than 400 people attended the memorial service at the First Baptist Church in Grain Valley. James Tompkins, the principal at Grain Valley Junior High, read from an essay that Beverlie wrote last summer.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Metro Squad that began working on the case Saturday said investigators plan to question a prison inmate who is believed to have been in the Grain Valley area when the girl was last seen.

The Metro Squad also reinterviewed Debra Tracy on Tuesday about the disappearance of her daughter. Police would not discuss the interview.

Neither the mother nor the prisoner is considered a suspect in the slaying of the girl, Detective Rick Pilgrim said.

Police said they believed the man was in Grain Valley when two witnesses saw Tracy April 4.

#### Texan charged in vehicular homicide

ABILENE (AP) - A Texas man has been charged with aggravated vehicular homicide, following a drunken-driving collision that resulted in the death of an 18-year-old woman, authorities said. Carmillo Gonzales, 19, of Waco, Texas, also faced at least five

other charges filed Wednesday in the crash just outside Abilene that killed Rebecca S. Chambers, said Dickinson County Prosecu-

Gonzales was held on \$35,000 bond in the Abilene Jail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 30, James said.

The charges filed also included driving under the influence of alcohol, transporting an open container of cereal malt beverage, driving recklessly, driving left of center and driving without a license.

Chambers was killed when the car she was driving collided head-on with another vehicle Sunday night, James said.

## Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. April 25-27 in Nichols Theater.

The Golden Key National Honor Society has extended the deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet to April 26. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishnaswamy Jayachandran at 10:30 a.m. April 26 in Throckmorton 416.

#### 25 Thursday

The K-State Sail Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

Order of Omega Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at noon in the Union

structure value a marketist ober o ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 212. K-State Parachute Club officer elections are at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

Omicron Nu Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Justin, Hoffman Lounge. Attendence

Southwind Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

KSU United Nations Council Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

Student Human Ecology Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115 for discussion on internships.

Change | Brown of eater on (Grinnesop in ASME Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 6:30 in Scaton 161.

#### 26 Friday

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Society for the Advancement of Management Picnic is at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

#### 28 Sunday

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will sponsor a soccer tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. For more information contact Luis Perez at 532-2028.

Silver Wings Meeting is at 6 p.m. at the Military Science Lounge.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, a 30-percent chance of showers during the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. A 40-percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.





The Student Publications office will close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26.

We are always open during the noon hour and will re-open at 8 a.m Monday.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Black Student Union Stomp Down '91, on April 27 is cancelled until further notice.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS McCain 229

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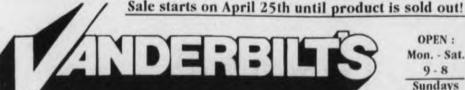
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1522 Poyntz

# Ambassadors share enthusiasm for K-State



Amy Hiett, sophomore in psychology, and David Shepard, junior in prelaw, keep their schedules full as K-State's ambassadors.

#### Students enjoy working with alumni, encouraging prospective students

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian Reporter

As K-State ambassadors, Amy Hiett and David Shepard have gone from wearing an occasional purple sweatshirt to wearing purple dress clothes and having dinner with President Wefald.

Shepard and Hiett said they are very excited about their roles as this year's ambassadors.

"We have to be neutral toward K-State and promote it in a positive way. We feel this is important in that we are able to listen to what others have to say," Shepard, junior in pre-law, and Hiett, sophomore in psychology, said.

'We are also attracted to purple clothes. I own three to four purple dresses and even have a pair of purple shoes," Hiett said.

Shepard's wardrobe has its fair share of K-State color.

"I asked my parents for a purple tie, and now I own six or seven. The weird thing is that we haven't even gotten sick of wearing purple," She-

The major role of the ambassadors is to promote K-State by talking to prospective students and working with the Alumni Association. Shepard and Hiett said they are hoping to also work with other organizations such as the athletic department.

The ambassadors go to the president's club dinners, Landon Lecture luncheons and awards banquets.

Hiett and Shepard once were feel important and lets them know osts of a breakfast reception for that we care," Hiett said. hosts of a breakfast reception for Landon Lecture patrons and met many of the contributors.

"We got to talk informally with them and heard some great stories. In working with the president's office, we have been able to meet people on more of a personal basis and get to know them more as themselves," Hiett said.

"I like being able to observe people in power. We have seen that these people are just as normal, kind, considerate and humble as others. We feel it is possible for us to accomplish this as well," Shepard

Another part of the ambassadors' duty is to escort people. Hiett and Shepard had the opportunity to escort parents to the president's awards banquet.

"The president's award is the highest honor for alumni. Alumni donate money as well as time to the University," Shepard said. "We drove people in the University vans to Harry's Uptown for dinner."

Summer is a very busy time for the ambassadors because they attend two or three barbecues a week. The cookouts provide a chance for them to meet the area's K-State alumni and speak to prospective students.

"We have our own personal stationery so if a student has a question that we can't answer at the time, we can write them back with an answer. This personal touch makes them

"All the traveling we do is through the Alumni Association and is paid for by them also. Once we had to fly to Wichita and used K-State's jet," Hiett and Shepard said. 'Anytime our trip takes over two hours, we fly."

An adviser from the Alumni Association office sets up the two ambassadors' schedules. President Wefald's secretary, Shelley Bunker, helps them out as well.

Along with being ambassadors Shepard and Hiett are also full-time students, members of the Greek system and involved with other campus organizations.

We feel that it is important to remain well-rounded as far as interests go. We have learned to make sacrifices, but our duties as ambassadors come first," Shepard and Hiett said.

Being an ambassador isn't the easiest thing in the world, and Hiett and Shepard have made their fair share of mistakes, they said. Although they have addressed someone incorrectly, taken their backpacks to a luncheon, and forgotten proper table manners on occasion, with practice, they have become more relaxed in their position.

But the night they were chosen as ambassadors doesn't seem that long ago - it was a cold and stormy Saturday afternoon, during halftime of the K-State vs. Oklahoma game.

"The weather made the moment

very memorable," Hiett said. 'When I got out to my parents' car later, my feet were so swollen from being wet and cold, I couldn't even get my shoes back on."

"Despite the weather, I was very happy that I had been selected. I was so happy that I jumped up, which surprised my escort," Shepard said.

The process of becoming an ambassador began by simply filling out an application, Hiett and Shepard said. The application consisted of essay questions concerning K-State and the individual's pride toward the University.

Next, the applications were screened, and the applicants were interviewed by a panel consisting of the student body president and other student leaders.

Before going on with the rest of the process, each applicant had to give a brief presentation on the 1990 Homecoming theme, "I like the State in U," and what it meant to them. Shepard said the reason for this was to put the applicant in a public speaking role.

Applicants were then interviewed by a panel of faculty members from the Alumni Association, KSU Department of Intercollegiate, Anderson Hall and department representatives from each of the colleges to provide a broader focus.

# British issue Iraqi deadline

#### Kurdish leader says return will be safe given," Pentagon spokiesman Pete Williams said.

By the Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq - British commandos secured this northern town Wednesday and Iraqi police who had frightened residents began leaving it. In Baghdad, a Kurdish leader emerged from talks with Saddam Hussein saying it was safe for his people to return home.

Three companies of British Royal Marines landed by helicopter and motored through the streets of Zakho, pledging to protect inhabitants who had complained of inti-

midation by the black-bereted Iraqi

British officials said they had issued a 48-hour deadline for the 200-300 police patrolling the city to clear out.

Some appeared to be driving away in unmarked cars Wednesday, and one Iraqi officer told the Associated Press: "Tomorrow we

The U.S. military denied an ultimatum had been issued to the

"There's been no such warning

The British presence in Zakho was aimed at encouraging Kurdish refugees to return from the high mountain camps where they fled after their failed uprising against the Iraqi government, officials

But the long-term usefulness of the camps that British, U.S. and French troops are pledged to set up and defend appeared to be called into question by the talks between Saddam and the Kurdish guerrilla

# Money from Greek Games to go to American Lung Association

BETSY HIDALGO

Collegian Reporter

Fraternities are competing against each other this week in the Alpha Xi Delta-sponsored Greek Games.

The week of games began Tuesday and lasts until April 27.
"Every fraternity is invited to par-

ticipate in the games, which consist of a Mr. Lungs contest, a lip synch competition, sign-in party, and a full day of intense competition in Manhattan City Park," said Heather Solomon, Greek Games chairwoman and senior in accounting.

The events on the day of competi-

man tug-of-war, she said.

All proceeds go to the American Lung Association, which is the Alpha Xi's philanthropy.

"Last year, more than \$2,000 was raised, and we hope to exceed that this year," Solomon said.

"The event has been growing every year, and we hope to get the public involved by having Q-104 broadcast live on the day of the competition," Solomon said.

The week was kicked off in the K-State Union with the Mr. Lungs contest. Each participating fratemity nominated a man from its fratemity

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tion range from horseshoes to six- who they thought has the best chest. Pictures of the candidates can be

viewed in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 26. Containers to put money in are located near the photographs on a table. The photo that raises the most mo-

ney wins. The winning fraternity receives 100 points to add to its total score, and the person titled Mr. Lungs wins a trip for two to Chicago,

she said. April 27, the actual day of competition, lasts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Since it is an all-day event and runs through lunch, free hotdogs and hamburgers will be served.

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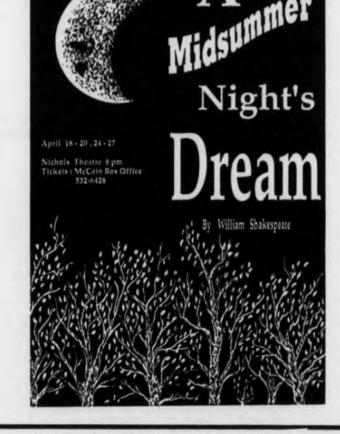
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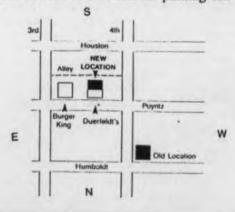
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# EDITORIAL

# Sexual violence often learned in childhood

grandfather died 13 years ago on Christmas Day of a heart attack, and even though I was 22, it was one of those inescapable events in life that shake you.

His death was even more painful to me personally because we were close. For a period of about three years during my adolescence, my grandfather filled a void in my life created by the accidental death of my father when I was four. My mother eventually remarried, and as a result, we moved away. Little did I know then, that the sudden separation from my "Papaw" would repeat itself one day with

Since his death, I have had many dreams involving my grandfather. The dreams usually involve some normal family activity in which, at least for me, he is always the central

What has always amazed me regarding these dreams is the intense and joyful sensation that I feel in his presence. The mind is a remarkably deceptive organ in its manipulation of reality and our perception of it. In a strange sort of way, I could almost look forward to having one of these dreams. If it were not for the equally intense and familiar loss I feel when I awake, I am sure that I would. To my relief, experts in such phenomenon indicate this is a normal process many people go through during much of their lives in dealing

with the death of a close family member. I suppose, too, there is a certain amount of longing for what might have been. For inchildren. More importantly, he never saw any of my children. He never saw me finish college (the first time), or any of those other "nevers" that could have been had he lived just a few years longer.

The truly special thing about my grandfather, and the memory I hold onto more than any other, was that he loved kids. Just about anyone who knew him would mention how much my grandfather loved kids. I can recall many happy hours of games, and tickling, and horseplay that he would initiate just before bedtime with very little resistance from

I received an unpleasant phone call from the oldest of my three sisters a few weeks ago. I suppose her call was stimulated by the large amount of news coverage recently concerning the victims of sexual abuse. It has been shown that sexual abuse usually happens to children, who in turn grow up to pass the problem on to their children, who in turn grow up to pass it on ....

My dear sister, out of genuine concern not only for me but also for my children, felt compelled to inform me that my grandfather -my "Papaw" - had sexually abused (over an extensive period of time) our mother, our aunt, a female cousin, and lastly - our little sister — when she was only nine years old.

Certainly, never once did I suspect that such a monstrous thing was occurring to anyone I knew. Nor did I suspect that such a monstrous thing was being perpetrated by



someone I knew. There was never a time in the 22 years I knew my grandfather that such a thought entered my head regarding his actions, much less actually have reason to suspect something. And I am the most skeptical person I know.

Yet, sadly ... undeniably, it did indeed

One of the things I would like to know, and yet will probably never know, is "why." Was my grandfather a victim also, in a long, never-ending progression of victims to some distant malignant source, or was he the malignant source?

A petition is circulating this campus asking for signatures demanding the removal of "Penthouse" and "Playboy" magazines from the K-State Union Bookstore. In a Collegian article last Friday, Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy was quoted as saying these magazines encourage men to treat women as sexual objects, and pornography begets violence and a lack of respect for people.

I would like to believe that such a simple thing as removing sexually explicit materials from bookstores will then reduce violence against women, sexually or otherwise. If what Kennedy says is true, then the small sacrifice in individual freedom would be well worth the gain in the diminishment of human suffering (assuming we could reach some consensus as to what constitutes pornography).

I cannot say I completely disagree with Kennedy's assessment, because there is some evidence within the last decade or so (i.e. D. Zillmann, 1979, "Hostility and Aggression." Hillsdale, NJ: Erlbaum; D. Zillman and J. Bryant, 1984, "Pornography and Sexual Aggression." Orlando, FL: Academic Press.) that indicates that people (men and women) massively exposed to sexually explicit films tended to trivialize rape and were more accepting of promiscuity and male sexual dominance. One important conclusion reached by Zillman in a follow-up report (1985) is that pornography produces sexual discontent and dissatisfaction with one's sexual partner. He also concluded that viewing pornography may foster an appetite for more and stronger pornography - that people become, in a sense, "desensitized."

However, I fear it goes much deeper than that. I believe pornography, by any definition, and as it applies to the individual consumer, is a manifestation of a more fundamental problem. I think the "encouragement," as Kennedy calls it, is rooted in each

man's conditioning and training in early childhood.

I believe the type of aggression my grandfather exhibited is founded in behavior taught to all men (and women as well). Despite all the achievements in equality of the sexes during the last century, I believe we still live in a society that places a premium on men in very subtle, yet significant ways. A society that encourages men, at a very early age (and without the aid of magazines such as "Penthouse" and "Playboy") to regard women as of lesser value, lesser importance, and whose needs and ideas are of little or no consequence.

I am relatively certain, and all of my family concurs in this, that my grandfather neither used or kept such materials at home or elsewhere. As far as we know, they played little if any role in determining his unfortunate choice of action involving female members

Sexual violence, like racism and other hate crimes, is to a large extent learned in childhood. So it must be that the solution to stopping these crimes rests in the knowledge and understanding we impart to our children.

still love my grandfather. Real love is hard to come by, and once realized, even harder to change. However, I am glad he didn't live to make contact with my children.

And, sadly ... I don't think I will be having anymore dreams about my grandfather.









#### Editorial

# Do-nothing session can now only hope to build for future

Failure is the one word that including taxing professional aptly describes the 1991 Legislative regular session.

Kansas' severe tax and budget problems. With this in mind, the only chance for success the Legislature has is to leave the wrap-up session with something to build on for next year.

In January, skeptics said the Legislature and the new governor lacked knowledge and leadership. This has proven true for this session. Let's deem this session as the do-nothing session and Joan Finney as the dormant governor.

In a sense, the do-nothing activity of the lawmakers may not have been all bad for the state. Most of the proposals introduced this session -

services and restoring the inventory tax - would have The lawmakers couldn't solve only made the state's economic problems worse.

> During the wrap-up session, the Legislature will have to make a decision. They must pass a budget. Let's hope lawmakers are sensible and won't put the state in worse shape than it's already in.

The Legislature and the governor should learn some lessons from this session and should resolve the problems before next session.

Unless something exceptional happens, this session will be a failure. Lawmakers' only hope now is to leave something positive for next session.

Rebecca Sack .....Eric Becker

Shawn Bruce

Bill Lang miler Scheibler Dan Wicker

opher T. Assaf Brad Camp J. Kyle Wyatt Mike Venso

Darwin Moore

ven R. Franze

Lori Stauffer

# Why peace is so important and why we will never get it

stay at peace for very long. I mean males. War serves a very vital male purpose. War reinforces the belief that physical strength and the knowledge of how to take life is more important than psychological strength and the knowledge of how to give life. I'm afraid there will always be weights to lift and people who want to lift them, so long as there are butts to kick and people who want to kick them.

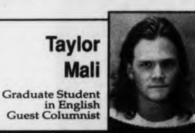
There are too many women in the world; that's the problem. It sounds idiotic, but look at it in terms of the law of supply and demand. The overabundance of women has decreased their value as a sex in general. Ask any woman who wants a boyfriend but can't find one; there just aren't enough men to go

Guys know, or discover as they get older, the advantages of being in the minority. The ratio is in our favor; there are women all over the place. You can always find another girlfriend. You can always find a younger wife. You never have to look too hard. For every woman who says "No," you can always find two more who will say "Yes, please." It's depressing, but it's true.

And it shouldn't be this way. Nature never intended for relations between the sexes to be this bad. Nature intended for men to outnumber women — bigtime. Contrary to popular belief, there are more boys born every year than girls (I think the ratio is about 52:48). My father told me the lack of males was because men, in addition to being struck down by more diseases, tend to get killed off in robberies, car wrecks and wars. I think he was only half right. I think men help nature kill other men off, so they will seem more important. They want to make sure years of peace don't allow their sex run rampant.

Men are not nearly so important as their sparse numbers seem to make them. The truth is the world would be a much better place if men were a dime a dozen, and women were wonderfully rare.

Imagine a society in which men outnumbered women a hundred to one. Women could pick and choose their mates more freely than men do now. Perhaps we would become polyandrous. Think of how the quality of men would suddenly improve. Men would sit up straight and be more careful about how they looked and acted. They would develop at least as arduous a morning routine for "looking good" as many women have



Men would try to figure out what women really wanted in a man and then do everything they could to make it look like they had it. They would invest a lot of time and energy in exhibiting to women how good a compan-ion, or father, they could be. Wife-beaters, alcoholics and lazy bums might as well give up; they wouldn't have a chance in hell of getting

Women have outnumbered men ever since men realized it would be better that way. Always better to be in demand. And because there aren't enough men to go around, people feel justified in condemning homosexuality among males as a threat to posterity. Some say, "We can't have men wasting their time with each other when there aren't enough to go around in the first place. It says so in the

What does the Bible say about women laying with women? Not much. In fact, the Bible is pretty silent on that topic. Why? Ask any typical American guy, and you'll get you answer: "If I was a girl, I would definitely be bisexual. Definitely.

Bisexuality would become more socially acceptable if men greatly outnumbered women. Men would have to learn how to be emotionally supportive of ech other. At the very least, men would not be so deathly afraid of physicality. Nowadays, unless it is a punch, block, handshake, backslap or the occasional I-don't-care-if-people-look-at-usfunny hug, heterosexual men rarely touch each other.

There are many reasons why men should get together and talk. But nowadays, unless it is under the auspices of a fraternity (those unassailably masculine organizations), any flier advertising a "men's meeting" or "men's rap session" is avoided like the plague by every self-respecting homophobic male. The discrepancy between the number of men and the number of women affects us in subtle ways.

Look at how the overabundance of women in the world has affected the English language. There is no male equivalent for slut,

even come close). There are no male equivalents for chick, wench, vixen, harpy, slattern, termagant, shrew, virago, beldam, meretrix, harridan, demimondaine, siren, lamia etc. Literature always seems to find reason to create more derogatory words for women. Is it because there has always been so many more of them? Like the Eskimo's 27 words for snow? A misogynist is a woman-hater; a misanthrope hates mankind; is there a word for a man-hater? Would it be misandrist? I can't find it anywhere.

The truth of the matter is all men are insanely jealous and always have been of women's ability to give birth. I'm not saying they will hop at the chance to artificially carry a child (as is medically possible now), they just wish they had more to do with the process in the first place. Why do we see so many male gods giving birth (out of their heads, thighs, belly-buttons, etc.) in mythology? Why was the abortion issue ever brought into the political arena? Why are we a patrilinear society? Men want to leave a part of themselves on the earth when they die. They can either build some massive erection, or they can father a child. But to father a child, they desperately need a woman. Women are the middlewomen. And they do all the tough work. So when the child is born, the man is afraid the woman may say the child isn't his anymore. And, of course, it may not be.

And men are afraid of women's sexuality as well. Why else was the brutal practice of clitoral excision practiced in cultures too far apart to have ever come into contact with one another? If women had been given free reign over their bodies, they would never have had to hide away during menustration. In fact, they would have long since recognized menustration as the safest time to have sex and not get pregnant. Perhaps they would have started a kind of natural birth control. And when their husbands and lovers said, "Yuck!" they would have said, "Get over it."

lot of violence toward women in America is due to the fact that women still hold the power of rejection. We haven't killed off enough men to preclude the possibility of being rejected by a woman. I'm not sure what we should do now. Maybe we shouldn't do anything. Just freeze a couple of thousand years' supply of sperm and let the men keep fighting it out until they kill each other off. Just get it

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority. Please bring submissions to Kedzie Hall, Room 116. ID necessary.

# Quilting show to also feature fabric, material

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

More than 100 quilts from across the United States will be on display Saturday and Sunday at CiCo Park in Pottorf Hall.

For the fourth year, the Konza Prairie Quilt Guild will sponsor the show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is a \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children

The show will feature traditional and contemporary quilts and wall hangings, and vendors will have miniatures for sale.

"Not only will quilts be shown, but vendors will also be there selling fabrics and material," said Mary Page, co-chairwoman of the

Raffle tickets will be sold at the show for a \$1, she said.

"The quilt that is being raffled has an eagle and the flag on it," she said. "It's a tribute to Desert displayed.

A number of traveling shows will be featured also, including the Mary Ellen show. Page said workshops will be conducted and quilters will work on a quilt during the two-day show.

The Hoffman Challenge, a quilt fabric company, will feature a a quilt made by Nancy Graves of Manhattan.

Graves is one of the 50 national winners in group A. Hoffman judges quilts on the quilter's ability to use fabric in the most effec-

'Some of the material is very wild," Page said. "It's 100-percent cotton.'

Anne Bundy of Manhattan won best of show last year and will show her award-winning quilt.

Doris Beckenhauer, also cochairwoman, said antique quilts dating back to the 1800s will be

# Athletics on target for Essential Edge

Feel-good donations stem from football

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Intercollegiate Athletics has worked to overcome a stigma of being money-hungry and has used its vast exposure and team nature to raise 69 percent of its \$15-million

Rusty Andrews, Essential Edge Campaign associate director, said he feels athletics gets its fair share when it comes to campus finances.

"Some people and, unfortunately, some people on campus, feel that when it comes to fund raising, athletics gets all the money," Andrews

"But, comparing their goal to the overall goal of the campaign, you see that it is not a major percentage of the overall campaign. Most of this cam-paign is academic," he said. "In fact, in terms of dollars that come in annually, a very small percentage goes to the athletic department.'

The athletic department, however, is one of few entities on campus that has its own development staff to raises money for its programs, said Athletic Director Steve Miller.

That development staff works to cultivate alumni and friends of the University. The perspective donors are targeted for contributions. The cultivation of athletic department donors depends largely on the mood and success of athletics at K-State.

"Success of the football team has made an enormous difference," Miller said. "Simply because people give when they feel good.

"Just as the basketball season has hurt us a little bit. The people who normally have given may have been a little more restrictive this year because of that." Howard Sherwood of Wichita, In-

tercollegiate Athletics volunteer project chairman, said the correlation is not that cause-related.

"We've had a pretty good effort to date on fund raising," Sherwood said. "Yet, we finished last in basketball and towards the bottom in football. If you use that correlation, we wouldn't have had any success at

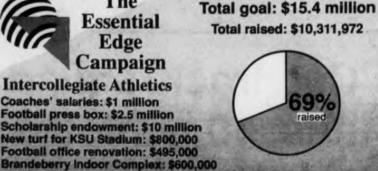
Regardless of the season standings, there is still a financial connection with an emotional victory.

"There is an instant gratification and an instant response mechanism," Miller said. "When we go out and beat Oklahoma on a Saturday, Sunday I make some calls.

"I take advantage of those highs and lows, sometimes daily, sometimes hourly. I'll stop somebody right after a game. If you lose, the pitch is if we had more money, we would win. If you win, you say your

The Essential Edge Campaign

Intercollegiate Athletics Coaches' salaries: \$1 million Football press box: \$2.5 million Scholarship endowment: \$10 million New turf for KSU Stadium: \$800,000



money is working, I need more money to make it work better.

"Fund raising is very, very, very, very difficult," Miller said. "Telling the story is easy, asking for money is

"You do your homework by talking to tax people who are willing to give you some information. You may do it by talking to a lawyer, or the best way to do it is to talk to similar people in their crowd."

That friend-based, fund-raising approach is what drives the Essential Edge Campaign.

When I have to raise \$1,000 from people, I have \$1,000 donors identify other \$1,000 donors for me," Miller said. "They help you get other donors because they don't want to be the

only ones out there giving.' Athletics, by its nature, has an ea-

sier time finding and cultivating donors becuase of its team mentality.

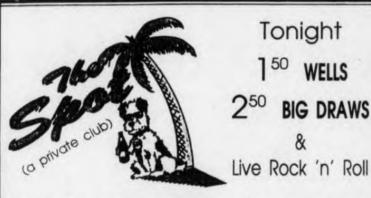
Andrews said, "Athletics is something a lot of donors take a lot of pleasure being involved in. They enjoy being part of the team.'

The athletic department has made efforts to use its fund-raising capabilities to benefit the whole University.

We give our proceeds from Midnight Madness to the library and Unted Way," Miller said.

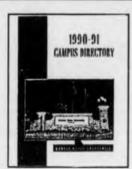
"I go out and speak for agriculture and engineering all the time. I'm also asked by the Alumni Association to speak at student recruitments."

The athletic department receives most of its funds in endowments, which allow the recipient to only use the interest, not the principal, Miller



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

# 'Cat track squad inks 10 athletes to letters of intent

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

Ten new track and field athletes will be wearing purple and white next season.

Coach John Capriotti announced the signing of five junior college All-Americans and five high school athletes. Some are expected to become forces to reckon with right away.

"A couple of these people are capable of winning Big Eight ti-tles next year," Capriotti said. Here's a quick look at a few of

the newest K-Staters: ■ Brian McAlpin comes to K-State as the NJCCA runner-up in the 600-yard run and with three years of eligibility after one year at Coffeyville Community

■ Anthony Williams took national runner-up honors in the 1,000-meters his freshman year at Butler County Community College and was the Indiana state cross country champion as a senior in high school.

Aaron Larsen, a prep standout in the javelin, won the state title as a junior at Concordia and returns as the nation's fourth-best javelin thrower. He currently leads the state of Kansas with a throw of 216-0.

Mark Kimbrough, a native of Pittsburg, currently holds the record for the best junior college long jump of the outdoor season at 26-0%. Kimbrough represented Neosho Community College as the national runner-up in the long jump during the indoor season. Capriotti said he is expecting

big things from these newcomers.
"Marc Kimbrough and Aaron Larsen are as good as anybody in the Big Eight right now," Capriotti said. "Brian McAlpin has run a 1:10 in the 600, and that time won the Big Eight Indoor meet this year. I also think Anthony

Williams can be in the thick of things in the 800 and 1,000."

Rounding out the men's recruits are Mike Becker and Derek McClinon.

Becker, a two-time cross country All-American and runner-up in the 1991 NJCAA two-mile, hails from Downs. In addition to being a high school cross country champion, he also won four gold medals in the state track meet as a

McClinon will add depth to the middle distance ranks. He won the Indiana state title in the 800 his sophomore year and was the runnerup as a junior.

Fewer women were recruited because the team is losing only one performer, All-American Angie Miller, to graduation.

The women will welcome a trio of distance runners and a javelin thrower to the squad.

Two 3A rivals, Jeanene Rugan and Lesley Wells, will contribute to the Wildcat distance corps. Rugan won the 3A state cross country title last fall while competing for Elinwood High School. She owns the state's fastest times so far this season in the 3,200 and

Wells, a product of Cheney High School, was a three-time gold medal winner (800, 1,500 and 3,200) in the state track and field meet as a junior and runnerup to Rugan in the state cross country meet last fall.

Martha Pinto, a native of Anaheim, Calif., took second as a junior in the 3,200 in the California championships with a time of

Julie Jackson, a javelin thrower for Cloud County and third place finisher at the NJCCA 1990 Outdoor Championships, brings a personal-record throw of 153-11 to K-State.



Wildcat starting pitcher Dan Driskill delivers to a Creighton hitter during the early innings of Wednesday's game against the Bluejays. The 'Cats won 6-2 despite light rain during the first half of the game at Frank Myers Field.

# Baseball team beats Creighton

## Homers by Rippelmeyer, Culp lead win over Jays

#### JENIFER SCHEIBLER Sports Reporter

Nine innings of solid baseball may be all it takes.

Nine innings were played by the K-State Wildcat baseball team last night in a 6-2 win over ninth-ranked Creighton at Frank Myers Field.

The win might be just what the 28-21 Wildcats need to get on a roll heading into the final portion of the Big Eight season.

Coach Mike Clark said Wednesday he finally saw his team give good offensive efforts.

"The hitters are doing their jobs," he said. "I thought we really put four

or five quality at bats together for the first time in awhile."

Clark also attributed the win to his team's aggressiveness. "That aggressiveness is what I'm

looking for," he said. "That's the little thing we need to get us going." The Wildcats turned the tables on

the Bluejays, who had beaten them 7-4 on Tuesday in Omaha. Left fielder Brian Culp got things rolling in the first inning when he hit

a two-run homer to put the Wildcats up 2-1 and extend his five-game hitting streak to six. The Bluejays later countered and

tied the game 2-2 when third base-

man Scott Stahoviak hit a stand-up

double to right and scored on a Chad McConnell single.

K-State took the lead for good in the fourth inning on Larry Peddy's crash play at home plate and held Creighton at bay for the remaining innings.

The Bluejays threatened to score in the fifth with runners on first and second when a double steal attempt was foiled by the Wildcats.

A three-hit Wildcat seventh inning

was highlighted when Brad Rippelmeyer took a Mike Heathcott pitch deep to left for his eighth homer of the season.

Heathcott picked up his first loss of the season, as his record drops to

Again the Bluejays threatened by loading the bases in the eighth. But Brett Bock, K-State's third pitcher of the evening, got McConnell to pop to right for the third out.

Sean Pedersen (5-1) earned the win for the Wildcats in three innings of work, after coming in for starter Dan Driskill in the fourth.

Clark said Pedersen's performance has been exactly what the team is looking for in a reliever.

"In relief, Sean has done a great job of coming in and throwing strikes and just getting after people," Clark He added that a win like this one

gives a team some confidence confidence his team needs heading into a four-game weekend series with Nebraska. 'We've been struggling a little

bit," he said. "We're not necessarily playing bad ball - we're just not able to put things together at the right

Clark said hopefully the win is something to build on for the upcoming series with a conference foe.

# Golfers blast out of sand trap

#### Eric Brown



Sports Reporter What is the biggest challenge for the K-State athletic department? Of course, it's easy: Everyone knows Bill Snyder's job of turning around

toughest job this side of Mars. Actually, if you agree with the prior statement, your obviously overlooking the nauseating stench coming from the K-State golf files of past

the Wildcat football program is the

Yes, the history of Wildcat golf isn't the most tradition-filled. Coach Russ Bunker and first-year women's coach Mark Elliott still have their hands full, but at least they're no longer tied behind their backs.

The men's team has finished in the cellar of the Big Eight for 13 years in

a row. The women haven't dazzled the golfing gods either, having never finished outside of last place since the inaugural Big Eight Championship, a span of 15 years. In the 1989 and 1990 seasons combined, the teams placed in the top half at a meet

At last, there may be greener fairways for the Wildcat golf teams. Still, because of past history, K-State will head into the Big Eight next Monday, reminding most of that old cartoon character - no, not a bird or plane or even a frog - yes, Underdog.

The men have emerged after early season finishes of 14th and 16th to post impressive finishes to end the regular season, placing fifth and

The women have been consistent all season, placing either third or fifth, regardless of the number and quality of teams competing. Three times this year the women's team has turned in rounds of 322. Before this season the school record was 323.

Bunker's men's team has finally set itself on a five-man squad. The five are junior college transfer Bill Graham, sophomores Jim Brenneman and Richard Laing, junior Brett Vuillemin and freshman Will

The five have proven competitive as they've never established a top-tobottom order. However, Graham has proven the most consistent finisher. Seibert was added to the five-man squad at the mid-point of the year.

The women, on the other hand, have had less intrasquad competition. They have finished in the same order in every meet except last Tuesday's Husker Spring Classic, in which Denise Pottle led the team. Sophomore Valerie Hahn, Big Eight golfer-of-the-month, had been in the team's top spot all season.

Behind her are proven veterans junior Adena Hagedorn, senior Chris Adams. Junior Theresa Coyle and Pottle, a freshman, have filled the void in the fourth and fifth position giving the team a solidified roster.

# Conditioning questions arise

#### TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

A schedule of four intense practices each week is putting the offseason conditioning work of the football team to the test.

Under the direction of strength and conditioning coach Jerry Palmieri, the squad participated in a program of running, agility training and weight lifting over the winter to prepare for the spring season.

Head coach Bill Snyder said prior to the opening workout of the spring that while he was generally pleased with the effort put forth by the team, the true measure of development would come in competition.

After a week of practices, Snyder said he didn't feel a sufficient amount of progress was achieved.

"I think we're not where we need to be at this point," Snyder said. "I can see where we have made some progress, and it shows that we have been able to maintain a higher level of intensity."

Snyder said he is particularly concerned with the physical condition of the squad's linemen.

"I'm always concerned about their conditioning because they're bigger players and need to carry more weight to compete," Snyder said. "Conditioning at that position is an aspect we can definitely improve upon."

One member of the Wildcat football team whose conditioning isn't in question is sophomore defensive back Thomas Randolph. As well as participating in spring practices, Randolph is preparing to compete in the Big Eight Track Championships May 19-20.

Randolph earned All-America

honors during the indoor track season in the 100-meter dash. Last Saturday, while his football counterparts practiced in Manhattan, Randolph was competing in the KU Relays in Lawrence, where he helped the 880-yard relay team to a first-place finish and placed second in the 100-meters.

Randolph saw action in eight contests at defensive back for the football team last season and returned a blocked punt 36 yards for a touchdown against New Mexico State.

Randolph hasn't run into a great deal of conflict between the workouts of the two sports, Snyder said. The coach said Randolph's participation in track has been encouraged by the football coaching staff.

"It's good for Tommy, and it's good for the track team, and it's just fine with us," Snyder said.

#### Sports Briefly

#### Golfers receive academic honors

K-State's golf team has received yet another honor in this

standard-setting season.
The 1991 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight Golf Honor roll has been selected, and the Wildcats are represented on both the men's and women's squad.

Sophomore Richard Laing and junior Theresa Coyle were named to the first team and sophomore David Sedlock was a second-team selection.

Laing, a business major, was one of the nine men golfers on the first team with his 3.06 grade point average. Laing, team leader and varsity standout, has a scoring average of 77.8 strokes through 12 rounds of play. Last season, he became only the third golfer in K-State history to qualify for an National Collegiate Athletic Assocation regional qualifying tournament.

This honor exemplifies what Richard has brought to K-State in his two years here," said Coach Russ Bunker. "He's a great

individual, a great player and a true student-athlete."

Coyle, a 3.19 GPA business student, joins the academic team for the second straight year. She has been a consistent performer as the women's number four player. She carries a 86.7

"I am very happy for Theresa," Bunker said. "It's amazing she has enough time to study with as much time as she dedicates to her golf game."

Sedlock, also a business major, carries a 3.63 GPA. He has seen action in one varsity meet this year and posted a respectable 79.7 stroke average. "It's a great honor for David," Bunker said. "In my mind, he

is well-deserving of first-team honors as hard as he works in

#### Basketball banquet on Friday

The K-State men's basketball team will put the final touches on the 1990-91 basketball season this Friday with its annual awards banquet and dinner.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union. Ticket cost is \$12 per person, and tickets may be obtained by calling the K-State Ticket Office at (913) 532-7606 or Barb Howe at the Basketball Office, (913) 532-6531. The athletic department asks all arrangements be made in advance by noon Friday.

Featured speakers include K-State President Jon Wefald, Athletic Director Steve Miller and Coach Dana Altman.

#### Wildcat netters honored

Senior Thresa Burcham and sophomore Suzanne Sim of the tennis team were selected to the 1991 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight Tennis Honor Roll.

Burcham, majoring in fine arts, earned a 3.04 grade point average to earn the honor for the second-straight year. Sim, majoring in business, has the highest GPA on the squad, recording a 3.42 mark.

"It's a great honor for our program," Coach Steve Bietau said of the awards accorded the players. "I think it confirms something about these girls. They're good students and good people, as well as being good tennis players."

Burcham and Sim have played key roles on the court for the Wildcats this season. Sim has occupied the No. 2 position on the team most of the season, while Burcham has played primarily in the No. 4 spot.

# Gibson's dramatic homer lifts Royals

#### By the Associated Press CLEVELAND - Kirk Gibson

tied the game with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, and Gary Thurman won it with an RBI single in the 10th as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Wednesday night.

Russ Morman led off the top of the 10th with a single off Doug Jones (0-1) and Kurt Stillwell sacrificed him to second. Thurman singled home Morman for a 3-2 lead and continued to second on the throw to the plate. Thurman stole third and scored on Terry Shumpert's sacrifice

Gibson's homer off Jones tied the game and spoiled a brilliant effort by Indians starter Greg Swindell.

The left-hander had a three-hit shutout and 12 strikeouts entering the ninth, but left after Jim Eisenreich led off with a single. Jones retired Kevin Seitzer and Warren Cromartie, but Gibson hit a 1-2 pitch over the rightfield fence for his sixth homer of the

Swindell retired the Royals' first 14 hitters before Morman lined a single to right with two outs in the fifth. Stillwell singled Morman to second, but Swindell struck out Thurman to end the inning.

It was the fifth time in his career that Swindell has reached double figures in strikeouts and the first since he struck out 10 against Texas on July 15, 1989. Gibson's homer cost Swindell his first win of the season after three straight losses - the worst start of his career.

Jeff Montgomery (1-1) got the win, working out of jams in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Bret Saberhagen, who beat Swindell in the season-opener, allowed two runs and 11 hits in seven-plus

The Indians got four of the hits but only one run in the first inning. Alex Cole led off with a single but was picked off first base. Singles by Mike Huff, Carlos Baerga and Chris James produced the run.

# Plan would limit alcohol at greek houses

#### Panel to consider proposal to make regulations uniform

CINDY BRIGGS Collegian Reporter

A policy proposal that would greatly restrict alcohol use at K-State's greek houses was presented to a panel of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Tuesday.

The third draft of the Joint Interfraternity/Panhellenic Council Alcohol Policy was read for a question-and-answer session Tuesday night in the K-State Union. There was no debate because of lack of

The policy, which was presented by a joint task force, is to ensure uniform alcohol regulations for all chapter houses registered through IFC and Panhellenic. The task force was formed because of a growing concern among chapter presidents that

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they will be liable for any accidents or illegalities that might arise from chapter-sponsored drinking, said Johnny Gaffney, president of IFC.
"The purpose of the policy is not to

make chapter houses go dry, but instead it's to reduce the liability of the chapter and make them act responsibly," Gaffney said.

Currently, chapters establish and enforce their own alcohol policy. Because of varying regulations enforced by the differing insurance companies, some houses have stricter rules than others. Gaffney said by adopting a universal policy, it will

put all chapters on an equal level.
If adopted, the policy will prohibit kegs from being present at any social event but will allow beverages to be brought to the premises individually or bought through a licensed cash bar. There will be no alcohol allowed at philanthropic events or at events planned, organized or funded by two or more member chapters where members do not have guests.

The policy also states chapter treasuries will no longer purchase alcoholic beverages, and open parties with unlimited access will be banned. Sororities which co-sponsor an event at a fraternity will also be held responsible even though the function is not on their chapter

To ensure compliance if the policy

Committee consisting of eight fraternity and eight sorority members will share the responsibility of attending all social events. They will oversee the event and fill out an evaluation of the chapter based on its compliance.

President of Panhellenic Council Jenny Barenberg, senior in biological science education, said the SRC will make sure the proper steps are being taken to reduce liability of the chapter houses. She said it's up to the chapters to enforce policy among its members.

"The power of review rests with the individual councils," she said. A few chapter presidents expressed concern over the prohibiting of philanthropic events in taverns. Joe Grossnickle, president of Delta

Upsilon fraternity whose philanthropy is held in a tavern, said if this passes he doubts his fraternity will be able to hold the Delta Upsilon Calendar Girl Contest next year.

"Our ability to raise money for our philanthropy will be hurt severely," he said. "I doubt we will be able to continue having it."

Kevin Sichra, president of Phi Delta Theta, said the policy won't lessen the risk of liability on chapter presidents.

"I knew when I took the office of president I would be held liable," he said. "I don't think the policy will reduce the risk. Whether it's a social event or not, the president will still be held liable.'

After discussion on tabling the issue until next fall in order for presi-

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body moved to postpone further questions until Tuesday April 30.

Task force member and president of Pi Beta Phi, Jada Kohlmeier, said it was hard not to get defensive during the meeting because of all the work the task force did.

"We knew we couldn't write a policy covering every situation," she said. "We needed to have this meeting, so we could clarify our stance."

Kohlmeier said she was disap-pointed with the idea of tabling the issue until next fall. 'We could debate this forever. The precedence will be set by the judicial council," she said. "You

can't write into law every hypothetical situation. We need to make a decision now."

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May 20-31, 1991

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$51 per undergraduate resident credit; \$61 per graduate resident credit; \$155 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$166 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$3.45 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$55 per undergraduate credit and \$76 per graduate credit.

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94500	AGRON 615		2 UG/G		8:30 a.m11:30 a.m
94501	HORT 153				
		Home Horticulture	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m
94502	ARCH 710	Topics: Computer Aided Design	3 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.m 4:30 p.m.
94503	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation techniques	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
94504	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	May 20-31	6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94505	LAR 500	Site Planning & Design for Architects	3 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m 3:30 p.m.
94506	LAR 741	Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G		6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94507	ART 300	Figure Drawing with Mixed Media			8:30 a.m12:30 p.m
			2 UG	May 20-31	
94508	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94509	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	8:00 a.m12:45 p.m
94510	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	Noon- 4:45 p.m.
94511	ENGL 395	Topics: The Movies as Literature	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
Cancelled	ENGL 395	Topics: Structure as Statement	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94513	HIST 300	War at Sea: The American Revolution	2 UG	May 20-31	7:00 p.m10:00 p.m
94514	HIST 533	Topics: 20th Cent Radical Movements	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m3:30 p.m.
94515	HIST 598	Topics: Roots of the Current Middle East Conflict	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m
94516	JMC 500	Topics: Details of Personal Publishing	2 UG	May 21-24	8:00 a.m 8:00 p.m.
94517	JMC 500	Topics: Media Bias - Real or Imagined?			2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m
200000			2 UG/G		
94518	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m
94519	RUSSN 249	Intermediate Conversation and	1 UG	May 20-24	9:00 a.mNoon
		Composition in Russian	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94520	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94521	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
945. New	PHILO 397	Case Studies in Business Ethics	2 UG	May 20-31	12:30 p.m3:30 p.m
92403	PE 110C		1 UG	May 20	7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
92403	PETIOC	Scuba Diving/Junction City YMCA	100		
				May 22 & 24	6:00 p.m10:00 p.m
				May 27,29&31	
				June 1	9:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
94522	PE 311	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	May 16&17	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
				May 18	8:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
				May 20-24	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
				May 25	8:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
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94523	PE 361	Topics in Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	May 16-25	8:30 a.m 4:30 p.m.
94524	PHYS 300	Life and Death of Stars	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:20 a.m.
				& May 21	6:30 p.m 9:30 p.m.
94525	POLSC 401	Topics: The End of Ideology?	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & State Formation		May 20-31	1:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
94527	SOCIO 701	The state of the s			6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94528		Problems: Women Offenders: Causes and Consequences		May 20-31	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
94340	30CWK 493	Chemical Dependency/Codependency:	3 UG	May 20-24	6:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
		The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina	4		0.00
94529		Chemical Dependency/Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina	3 UG	May 28-June 1	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
94530	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	May 20-30	5:15 p.m10:00 p.m.
				May 25	By Appointment
		Landarship Training	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.mNoon
94531	EDAF 211	Leadership Training	-		9:00 a.mNoon
94531 94532		Leadership Training Career Life Planning	2 HG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94532	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	May 20-31	
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# **BIKE** organized for awareness

Improving campus cycling a goal

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian Reporter

Students and community members interested in bicycling can now be involved in a new bicycle

advocacy group.

Bicyclists Influencing a Kinder Environment was started four weeks ago by Mike Adams, Manhattan resident, and Philip Cook, research assistant in forestry.

BIKE's goals include promoting bicycles as safe, healthy and environmentally sound, improving surrounding facilities for bicycle use and increasing cyclists' awareness of rights and responsibilities.

Current membership is 20 members, and the meetings have an open-door policy.

"Our club is not solely for students. We want the community to get involved too," Adams said.

BIKE has been meeting every Tuesday night to get organized. These meetings are devoted to discussion of issues of concern to

"We feel cycling is not seen as a serious means of transportation, and making others aware of the responsibilities of bicyclists is important," Cook said.

Members said they feel the current bicycle situation at K-State needs improvement.

"There are some unsafe riding practices and conflicts with pedestrians, but the two should be able to work together," Cook said. of enforcement.'

"Inadequate bike racks are a problem on campus," said Antony Cherin, freshman in pre-law and president of BIKE.

The rack design does not enable one to lock an entire bike, Cherin said. Many bike models have a quick-release mechanism on the tires, allowing a thief to take the rest of the bike also.

Other members voiced complaints toward the bike racks. The lack of good lighting makes it easier for bikes to be tampered with and bike racks are not secured to

"BIKE hopes to improve conditions for cyclists around the Manhattan area and also those on campus," Adams said.

To promote bicycle safety, members said they would like maps of current bike lanes and bicycle rules to be made available to those interested. BIKE members said they want to promote what is available and encourage bicyclists to use it.

To work better with the campus police, it has been suggested that an officer patrol campus on a bicycle. This would give the officer a bicyclist's perspective.

"This would give the police a form of cycling experience and hopefully encourage needed feedback from campus cyclists," Cook said. "Currently, we feel no threat

# Rock critic to discuss obscenity

DARLA GOODMAN Collegian Reporter

The emotionally charged issues of free speech, sexism and obscenity and their relationship to freedom and responsiblity in American life will be examined by Tim Riley at 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Riley, a rock critic and author of the book "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary," will discuss current controversies such as the regulation of popular music lyrics, Robert Mapplethorpe exhibits and flag burning.

His multi-media presentation, titled "Find the Cost of Freedom: Sex, Satanism, and Flag Burning At the Dawn of Censorship," is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee.

The Issues and Ideas committee is one of nine UPC committees. The 14 members work to bring speakers on a

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variety of public issues to campus. Committee head Vince Reece, senior in finance and marketing, said the committee brings one major speaker to campus each year.

"The good thing about Tim Riley is that he uses a lot of audio-visual aids," Reece said. "It won't be just a boring lecture."

Last semester, the committee cosponsored a lecture on date rape, and it brought Greenpeace to campus in the spring of 1990.

Reece said he researched what speakers and topics were available and the committee chose the topic it felt the student body would be most interested in.

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# Falsettos

available lecturers.

"The committee is made up of a di-

Then Reece looked for available

UPC is a member of the National

Association for Campus Activities.

The organization helps put students

in touch with possible speakers and

Other sources include catalogs of

verse group from across the univer-

sity," Reece said. "This way, we can

speakers on the chosen topic and found those who fit the budget and

get a variety of ideas."

Specials

Russ Perez, program adviser for

UPC, said potential speakers are

checked out with other groups who

have sponsored them and booked ab-

out four or five months in advance,

depending on the speaker's and

Issues and Ideas also sponsors

Let's Talk About It," discussions on

local issues such as university fund-

ing. The committee offers a country

dance class and sponsors the annual

College Bowl competition each

topic's popularity.

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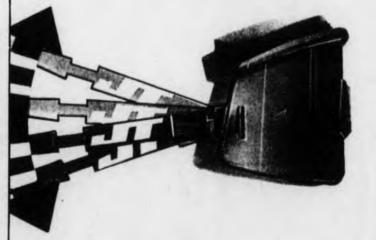
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Friday, April 26, 1991 10:30 a.m. Bramlage Coliseum Kansas State University

Shuttle Bus to Carter Lecture

A free shuttle bus to the President Jimmy Carter Landon Lecture on Friday, April 26, will run from the south doors of the K-State Union to Bramlage Coliseum. Bus service runs from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Coliseum doors open to the public at 9:30 a.m. Free parking also is available at the Coliseum.



**Jimmy** Carter President

of the United States

# Senate to debate bill that supports education program

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate is expected to debate by Friday a bill setting up community-based education programs that supporters hope will reduce the number of teen-age girls who become pregnant.

Anti-abortion groups oppose it because, they claim, it actually would encourage sexual activity among teen-agers and lead to more abortions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the bill on voice vote Wednesday, sending it to the Senate for debate during the Legislature's wrapup session. It has passed the House, and a bill appropriating \$105,000 in state funds to implement the program has gone to Gov. Joan Finney.

The bill creates the communitybased teen-age pregnancy reduction program, which is patterned after a program in South Carolina. Supporters said it has been successful in reducing the incidence of teen pregnancy in that state.

The program involves schools, churches and local communities in

teaching youths that abstinence from sex until after high school graduation is the surest way to avoid getting pregnant. But it contains a provision that says if they won't abstain, they should be taught the risks and bene-fits of different methods of contraception.

It is that provision that drew the opposition of Right to Life of Kansas and Concerned Women for America during a hearing prior to the committee's approving the bill.

Pat Turner of Wichita, representing Right to Life, said public programs tried so far in this country have done nothing but promote premarital sex and have led to increases in the number of abortions performed on teen-agers each year.

"The facts are indisputable," she said. "They clearly demonstrate the failure of the public programs and the justification for their termination. The notion that teen-agers can be deterred from becoming pregnant by more and easier access to contraceptives and abortions is like expecting people who are given free gasoline to reduce their driving."

# Country music gives **Brooks top honors**

By the Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. -Garth Brooks earned entertainer of for the seventh consecutive year. the year honors at the Academy of Country Music Awards Wednesday

Brooks also won best song and video of the year for "The Dance" and his "Friends in Low Places" took top single.

Top female vocalist award went to Reba McEntire, who got a standing ovation when she stood tearfully at the microphone and referred to her band members killed in a recent

The mother-daughter duo The Judds won the top vocal duet award

It was the last joint awards-show appearance for mother Naomi Judd and daughter Wynonna Judd. They are disbanding because Naomi Judd,

45, has chronic hepatitis. Brooks led the field with seven nominations on the strength of his self-titled debut and follow-up "No Fences" albums. Perennial favorites Alabama and Vince Gill had five nominations each, Alan Jackson had four and McEntire had three.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our weather is upgraded from a watch to a warning, the phone system has a direct line to the plant and the KSU police department. This notifies people on campus.

Collins said the siren could be activated when a storm was moving in that could cause severe damage by

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining services, said the residence halls have an informal process in the event of severe weather due to the large number of students involved.

"Within a hall, students are directed by staff members to the lower floors and asked to stay within the corridors rather than their rooms," Proite said. "It is much safer in the corridors with the doors shut, than to stay in the rooms near windows."

Proite said in the event of severe weather, the campus police call several reception desks, and the desks, in turn, inform other reception desks in their vicinity.

"A committee has been formed on safety issues that may develop posters and things like that. But, my feeling is that we need to be prepared at any time of the year, not just in a particular season, such as tornado season."

In the event of severe weather when students do not reside in organized living groups, Collins said it is best for persons to seek shelter in the lowest level of a building.

'We recommend to try and find a small room or interior hallway," Collins said.

"I know there are buildings on campus with basements and some hospitals and churches are also good."



Vicki Saenz, sophomore in public relations, and Rob Rawlings, sophomore in pre-law, are dance partners during one of the various Spanish dances as Roxana Ortiz, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, looks on. The dance lessons were sponsored by HALO.

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J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

# Weather

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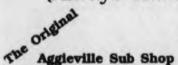




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# Housing stressful

Apartments often on yearly leases

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

Thursday, April 25, 1991

Finding an apartment can become a stressful process for seniors graduating in December.

Most apartments in Manhattan are leased on a yearly basis, which leaves few alternatives for the December graduates.

One alternative, though, is to move into a residence hall.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining, said there is a provision in the application for a residence hall room for a student who will not be enrolled the next

"Students still have to fill out a year-long contract, but there is a

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cancellation provision," Burgess said.

A student can cancel the contract by filling out a cancellation form. There is, however, a \$100 cancellation fee if the student breaks the contract in the middle of the semester, he

Charlie Busch, Manhattan property supervisor for McCullough Development, said unless there is a special circumstance, McCullough only offers a 12-month lease.

"If we have a vacancy for some reason during the year," Busch said, "we can offer a shorter lease for that place.

McCullough Development has a policy of letting people stay on a month-to-month basis if they have

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, \$300/ month, available June 1, 539-3144, WALK TO KSU, two-bedroom basement, attached garage, \$280, 539-1554.

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ahead if they want to live offcampus, Burgess said.

show proof of graduation, Busch Campus East Apartments also offers rent on a month-to-month basis O'Conner Properties, said although 95 percent of his renters are students, after the original 12-month lease is up, said Jesse Hix, manager of Camhe cannot offer leases less than 12 pus East.

Hix said he has inquiries about six-to 10-month leases but never offers them. Contrary to its name, Hix said most of the clientel at Campus East are non-students.

Red Bud Estates and Park Place Apartments are a few places in Manhattan that offer leases on a less-than-12-month basis.

Park Place offers a 10-month lease for \$10 more a month than a 12-month lease would cost, Shelly Reeves, manager of Park Place, said.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

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Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320

Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$335

Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U

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Reeves said Park Place offered a

six-month lease last year, but discon-

tinued it because it was too difficult

to lease the apartment again in De-

duates is renting mobile homes.

Ken Otte, owner of Red Bud Estates,

said Red Bud rents mobile homes

strictly on a month-to-month basis.

However, they do not hold a home

because they are easily broken.

Otte said he does not offer a lease

"They're not worth the paper

they're written on," he said. "All

someone has to do to break the lease

is to quit paying rent. About the only

thing a landlord can do is throw the

for more than two weeks.

Another option for December gra-

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\* 537-9064

#### K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250

Bedroom \$290 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS, one-bedroom basement studio. Both available June 1st. Quiet students preferred. 537-7873.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. Government givea-way programs! For information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-10062.

5 Automobile for Sale

1976 MGB soft top. Needs carburetor work, \$1,000. Herington, KS. 539-1182 or 1-258-3592 evenings.

1978 BUICK Regal, new transmission/ engine/ air conditioning. Power brakes/ steering. \$1,000 or best. 537-0083, Brian or Kristi, leave message. 1984 DODGE Daytona, loaded, good condition.

1984 FORD Bronco II, four-wheel drive, new tires and new paint. Red and white, good condition, best offer. 537-5168, 539-6644.

1987 Z28 Camaro, 305 V8, all options, excellent condition, \$8,500 negotiable. Evenings 776-1535.

FOR SALE: 1980 Cavalier car. \$300. Call 776-3579 in

MOVING SALE: 1983 Z28, slateblue and silver, 87,000, fuel-injected, four-speed automatic, full-power, air conditioning and more. Very nice. Moving. It'll sell fast at \$4,000. Killer stereo negotiable. 1982 VW Rabbit, mechanically sound; hit a deer. Fuel-injected GTI engine, five-speed, two new tires, new battery. Runs good; looks bad. Gold mine for body man—\$685. 1976 VW Rabbit, fuel-injected, four-speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a fixer-upper. A steal at \$400, 539-1288 or 537-4907.

(Continued on page 11)

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS Kedzie 103

**Announcements** 

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160 from the East Coast \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Gol) Airhitch®.

IT'S OPEN! His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Bivd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give us a try. Closed

JMC 360

INTERNSHIPS KANSAS STATE

**3 HRS PER WEEK** 8-11P.M.

COLLEGIAN

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M.-4P.M. OR KEDZIE 114 8-11P.M.

CLASSIC TRETORNS

Enjoy the look and style of classic canvas Tretorns at

20% OFF \$37.99 \$30.40

Standing Room Only 1222 Moro - Aggieville - Manhattan

#### CÖLLEĞÎÂN COLLEGIAIN 539-4668, 537-4000. DETERMINED TO YOUR HEAD STATE OF THE PROPERTY WALK TO KSU— June 1 possession. Two-bedroom \$340, one-bedroom \$200. No pets. Call Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.



Warm & Gentle... Reg. \$48 Sale \$43 C Quantum..... Reg. \$38 Sale \$32 Spirals ..... \$55 & up & Kids: under 10..... \$28 % Guys: ...... \$30 &

Long hair is slightly higher. All perms include cut & style. Open Mon.-Sat. WIL

Gals \$12

Kids (under 10) \$6.50 Kg

Haircuts Guys \$8.50

539-TAME (8263) C THE REPORTED FOR THE PARTY OF T



All cuts include shampoo & style

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389. VAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

fulfilled their lease agreement and

Donald O'Connor, owner of

"The bank loans us money on the

basis of contracts," O'Connor said.

"Not too many of us own our build-

ings, and we cannot give semester

leases because of our loan

gives special consideration to De-

cember graduates if they have al-

ready rented from him for a year or

December graduates have to plan

Like Davis, O'Connor said he

months.

commitment.'

NE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All utilities paid. Partially furnished. \$255, available Aug. 1st. Ninth and Moro. 776-6509.

2 Apartments—Furnished

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. 539-2482 after 4p.m. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available. May 20 or June 1. Laundry facilities, trash/ water paid. No pets. Call 537-0968.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

MAIN FLOOR of house, two-bedroom, just west of campus. Summer or fall, \$300, Call 539-8106 after 6p.m.

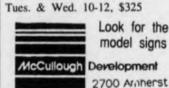
ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to subjet for summer

nice and new, next to campus, furnished, rent negotiable, 537-8264. ONE BIG bedroom apartment for rent, June and July, one block from campus in a complex, \$250/ month. Call 532-5217. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water, gas, trash paid

One block from campus. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. 539-6578. **Horizon Apartments** 

539-8401



model signs 2700 Amherst

Smile Enhancement by the Professionals

SPRING CLEANING STUDENT SPECIAL TEETH CLEANING AND EXAM

\$ 25

I-rays and Periodoutal therapy at additional charge Offer valid April 8 - June 21, 1991. Not valid with insurance or other offers.



SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.

514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823













# ...THIS IS A CHRISTMAS MOVIE ONLY FILM JOURNAL: "THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR." —MYRON MEISEL edward PO 13 CO.

An innocent and vulnerable android (Johnny Depp) with scissors for hands falls in love with a beautiful cheerleader in Tom Burton's ("Batman," "Beetlejuice") gentle, offbeat fantasy about being different. Rated PG-13. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7&9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission \$1.75 with KSU ID. k-state union

A Multimedia Presentation by

# Tim Riley

Sex, Satanism, and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship

Lecture:

FREE

Thursday, April 25, 1991 Forum Hall 7:00pm

K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

MEED TEDES CARD!

The ONLY internationally recognized student I.D.!
Low student air farest
Accident/medical insurance!
Pathous international toll free hotine for merical, legal and financial emergencies!
Countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accommodations and much more!
Now in a new plants, water stand and waterproof formar.

1991 International **Student ID** Cards Available in the UPC

Office, Third Floor K-State Union ALL FOR

K-State Union UPC Travel

**ONLY \$14** 



# The Bicycle Thief

The story of an impoverished laborer, his son, and the bicycle that is essential to their survival is presented in this Academy Award-winning classic of Italian neorealism. (In Italian with English subtitles) Unrated

THURSDAY,

3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Little Theater K-State Union Admission: \$1.75 with KSU ID

# 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T

This is a joyous, classic, partially animated musical from Ted Geisel, beloved by children as Dr. Seuss. Reprimanded for neglecting his piano practice, a nine-yearold boy dreams himself into a fantastic wonderland where his piano is supreme. Rated G

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2p.m., Forum Hall Admission: \$1.50.

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscop

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with profes-sional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WILL DO typing, \$1.50 per page. Call 776-3579

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share nice two-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31st.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, for two-bedroom apartment, close, quiet location, to share beginning May 15, \$170 plus half utilities/ deposit, 537-4711

MALE ROOMMATE can move in as soon as possible.

To share one-third of bills. Rent will be \$130 a month. 820 Bluemont. 776-5893.

NEED NON-SMOKER, male or female, for summer. Huge place, furnished, own room, \$150/ month, one-half utilities. Call Brad at 537-1130.

NON-SMCKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, pets allowed, \$187.50 plus one-half utili-ties. 537-0852 Craig.

ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom

house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month. Own roo Pets allowed. Call Anita 532-3861 or 1 776-7514.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for next year.

Basement apartment on Kimball and Cedar Crest.

\$335 plus some utilities. Call collect
(913)243-3306, ask for Dena.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- One-bedroom of three

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1st. Cute tw

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice farmhouse seven miles from town on blacktop road. Phone 539-2029.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Mid-May to July 31. One-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-2445. Dawn.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Own room. Mid-May to

July 31, possibly mid-August. \$138.75/ month plus utilities. Washer, dryer available. 539-2919 or 539-2445 (Dawn).

bedroom house northwest of campus, \$186/ month.
Call Bob or Jerry 539-5368.

bedroom house. Close to everything. Must be open-minded and fun. Only \$175. Call 776-0595.

bedroom apartment. \$207/ month plus one-hall utilities, pool. Leave message 776-0093.

\$143/ month, close to campus and Aggieville

24 Roommate Wanted

#### (Continued from page 10)

PARTY CARI 1981 red convertible Rabbit. Black top, air conditioning, new tires, \$3,900. 539-2963.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

1420 COUNTRY and Power 94.5 Radio, KJCK in Junction City is now taking applications for part-time announcer positions, opening for six to 25 hours per week. Call Mark at 776-9494 10a.m. to 2p.m. EEO.

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary, Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for management company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthu-siastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience. \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send re-sume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Maphatha VS. \$650.

ARE YOU an Energetic and Dynamic Seller? We need You for Ad sales. High commission/ unlimited territory. Drop off in person or send your resume/ etter of qualification at 1119 Westloop Place. Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodway Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

EARN \$400+ per week this summer. Enhance resume

valuable experience. Call 537-0474. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

Double Barreled

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

AGGRESSIVE GM/ Import dealership is looking for self-motivated, self-starter, for a career in the automobile sales field. \$50,000 income possible the first year! Females encouraged to apply! Call! (316)343-1155. Ba.m.— 6p.m., Monday

BE A starl KSU Promotional Program to be shot in May and June. If you would like to take part, drop by the front desk at Bob Dole Hall and leave your name.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person. Curt Domino at Elikin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

STUDENT OFFICE worker needed immediately. Part-time spring and fall. Full-time summer. Fall work-study required. Contact Ruth at 532-5854 or complete application at the Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building by May

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Life-guards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

So I was saying to

my Annie , "It's only

infectious if my body

fluids come into contact

with another's." Tricky

thing that Itching Plague

Yesirree! Real painful.

By Daryl Blasi

FULL-TIME SECRETARY wanted for general office duties. Typing, math and WordPerfect skills helpful. Apply at the Personnel Office at the Kansas Lumber Hornestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. EOE.

HARVEST HELP. Seeking good, clean, individuals with good driver's license. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 1-454-3727. INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applica-tions for short order cooks and kitchen help. Must have experience. Apply between 10a.m.— 4p.m. Tuesday— Friday.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

ANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work summer and fall registration. Apply now at Enrollment Center, Williard Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's

ces and number of hours of work wanted to: Box

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retire

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

#### 12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31, \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house—central air—washer/dryer—dishwasher—carpeted—Nicel One block from City Park, Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house two blocks west of campus. Available June 1, garage and cable TV. Water and trash paid, \$490 month. Call Jim

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. June through August, sublease. \$330 month (or best offer) plus utilities. 810 Kearney. 539-5294.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND— ROOM key between Leasure and Waters halls. Contact KSU Police Department. FOUND: WATCH in Wildcet Park on Sunday, April 21st. Call to claim, 532-5660.







Daryl B 4.25



## Jim's Journal

By Jim

By Bob Berry

I was sitting around today not doing much of anything when I heard somebody pounding on my window.



OH YEAH? WELL I'M FORMING

MY OMY CLUB,

AND IT'S GOING

TO BE A LOT

BETTER THAN

THIS ONE!

YOU CAN BE

CLUB CHOMDER

HEAD," BECAUSE

I QUIT.













#### **Peanuts**

WON'T STAND

INSUBORDINATION!

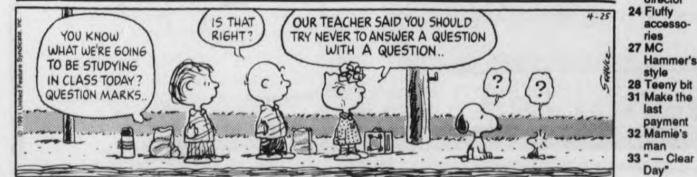
YOU ARE HEREBY

DEMOTED TO

CLUB MASCOT

FOR THIS

By Charles Schulz



LOST: BLACK St. John's College baseball jacket. Sentimental value— small reward, 532-6927 of 537-8377 for Rick.

#### 15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST Psychology: Public Lecture Friday 4/26 7:30p.m. Bluemont 122, by Yozan Dirk Mosig, Zen teacher, karale master and professor psychology. Kearney State College.

#### PADDY MURPHY

has arrived! with special guests

Van Goghs

Friday, April 26

7-10 p.m.

SAE house

BYOB!

The Moving

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer— summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible— part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with the times— \$4.35 per hour— send resume, refer-

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to: Box 5, Collegian.

with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 45, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

BY 65', two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, shed, deck, low utilities, excellent condition, \$7,500 negotiable, 776-0314

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 14x60 Skyline, two bedrooms, good condition.

1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.

1978 14x70 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath washer/ dryer. \$8,000. 537-3663, 1-494-8283.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-6149 after

# 25 Services

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. Cali 537-1751.

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650, 1984 Honda Elite Scooter 1980 Kawasaki 250 Ltd. Must Selil 537-2851. MUST SELL Now! 1986 Suzuki Intruder, excellen condition with many extras. \$1,800 or best offer Call or leave message for Sean, 539-7960.

TREK 830— New (1990) 15" frame. Best offer. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION ALL Seniors— You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-off at Ciyde's on Thursday, May 2. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or di license or other) when placing a personal.

ANGIE S.— Now you're 21, you're bound to have fun, so be ready to play hookie, 'cause you're gonna loose your cookies. Stephani & Rodney.

BEWARE DEFEO, Holly, Ash, Marney, Wid and all the

DAD, TODAY would have been 4 score. I Miss You.

KEITH, PHIL & Brian, A fun-filled night We will spend At Farmhouse formal This weekend. So off to Lawrence We shall drive To rock the town and come

TRACY-WELP 0 more weeks and 0 more days! Don't you think it's time to renew your license? Happy 21stl Love, Erin.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless pet— assorted sizes, ages, breeds— puppies, dogs— collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/ neutered, cats— cream with blue eyes, black flecked— need food donations, dog houses. 1-456-2592.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our ma

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing, 10 years experience. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WRITE YOUR resume' like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

#### CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA Special II, mint condition, completely overhauled, selling to best offer. Contact Ron at 532-3578.

16-25,000 HzFR. Sacrifice at \$1,500. Call to specs. Also tons of high quality home and ca equipment. Moving, everything for sale! 539-1288 SONY DUAL Cassette Deck with Dolby, high speed dub. Realistic STA-90 receiver. Realistic Nova 88 three-way speakers with 12" woofers. \$300 for system. 539-8628 after 5p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

AUDIOPHILES- SIX-FEET tall Tower Speakers, true

SKI BOOTS, Nordica N981, Front Entry, five adjustments. (Size 11-12% ) Never been worn! 537-7403

#### 28 Sublease

20 FEET from campus! Two large bedrooms. Totally furnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call

BLOCK from campus on Vattler, Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

A BLOCK from campus—summer sublease. One—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Rent ne-gotiable. Females wanted. 537-7081.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments. Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available May 18— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064

AWESOME, THREE-BEDROOM spacious apartment. pool, laundry hookups. Call 539-1211 now for a great deal.

BEST OFFER, two-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggleville, City Park, Furnished, Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May, 776-1482.

BI-LEVEL TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Great for four people. June— July, 1829 College Heights, 539-6093. MUST SEE- Awesome two-bedroom. Woodway apart-

ment with carport. June— July. Rent negotiable Call Chris 539-5683. NEED ONE or two females to sublease apartment. Best

offeri Call Amy 539-3785. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, May 15- Aug. 15.

One block to campus, washer and dryer, \$140 each. 776-7333. NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. June/ July. Close to campus/ Aggleville. Washer/ dryer. \$125 per person- negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave message if no answer.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

ONE-BEDROOM- ONE and one-half blocks from campus, two to Aggieville, furnished, air conditioning. May 20— July. Water, trash paid. \$125. 537-4632.

#### BRAND NEW. Four-bedroom, two-bathroo BRITTANY RIDGE- May to August. Furnished.

Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave... rent very negotiable. Call 539-4671.

BRITTANY RIDGE townhome for summer sublease. Three to five people. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-7490, leave a message. BRITTANY RIDGE: May— August. Washer, dryer. Rent very negotiable. Call John at 537-2240.

COME SEE this one first: Summer sublease located at 1031 Bluemont #9, three-bedroom, two full baths.

Apartment is furnished and has balcony. Call to see 537-1280. CUTTING RENT in half, \$90 month. New apartment one

block from campus, one— two female roommates for May 30th— July 31st. 539-0886. FALL INTERNSHIP? Need someone to take over your apartment for one semester? We're graduating in December and have no where to live. Get spring's accommodations taken care of now! We can set up a sublease for two- or three-bedroom place so you don't have to worry about it later. 776-2018.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. May free June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Two-bath, dishwasher. 776-6960.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer only-can start June 1, two blocks to campus, \$400/ month negotiable. Call 776-7433 leave message.

FURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom apartment, June/ July. Close to campus, balcony. Call evenings, Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM for summer, block from

campus, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, dis-hwasher, rent negotiable. Call 537-1170. GIANT FOUR-BEDROOM house. Available now. \$450/

month. 537-8793. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished, across from Ahearn, \$100 off rent, free queen waterbed. 776-0001.

MAY 15- Aug. 15- Non-smoking females- Share

tour-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.

roommates, near campus, for June and July, 539-2877.

VERY NICE apartment for summer, one-bedroom newly furnished. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5148 anytime, especially after 10p.m.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED-TWO tickets for Friday's Shakespeare. Call

ROUND-TRIP TO many U.S. destinations. Expires May

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: HP 19Bil Business Consultant calculator \$100 or best offer. Brand newl Call 537-2556.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734. JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying

to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

TV/ VCR/ Cart for sale, \$175. Stereo cassette recorder for sale, \$60. Contact Balaji at 532-6750 or 539-4949. WATERBED QUEEN-SIZED with raised frame, \$100 or

best offer. 776-2309. YOU BETTER call quick: Portable window air conditioner, excellent condition—two years old and it is a Cool-Tote. Call Brian at 537-1280.

34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or

near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Park Boulder at 8700°. Home has magnificent views, trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national Interested, contact Dennis or Pam 303-459-3328 evenings.

#### 35 Calligraphy

prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

#### 36 Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for male or female through July \$100, two blocks from campus. 776-6922.

#### 39 Wanted

FAMILY NEEDS non-smoking upperclassman to help in home in exchange for meals and private room. Reply to Box 1, Collegian with resume, Summer and fall positions available.

#### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 

1 Lobster

wear

5 - ex

9 Put

12 Tend

texts

13 Huck's

craft 14 Merry

cousin

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DOWN 34 Fasttalking 1 Instruction 36 Westto Scotty 2 Not heimer topic working 37 Quarry 3 Tab 38 Pondered 4 Snap-

shots

7 E.T.'s

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40 Of (Sp.) 41 Collision 43 Powerful 47 Scalding 48 Edward VIII, e.g. 15 Caiman's 51 Barcelona bear 52 Outside

the line 53 Wash 19 Subse 54 1860s quently event 21 "Behold!" 55 Genealogy chart 56 Do in 22 "It's a Wonderful

worker Solution time: 22 mins.

KEYLARGO EYRE
ASSENT DAWSON
SOL EDUT
YAK NEB SNORE
EPEE SAM GNAW
WAYNE TAL EYE
FATA RUG
CARMEN TENURE

50 Soon to Yesterday's answer 4-25

16 Moo gai pan 20 Monk's 22 Encrusted **23** Top 24 Marsh 25 Hooter

5 Dead heat 26 Disney, 6 Raid the e.g. 27 Ascend ice box 29 Inseparable 30 ls 8 Knapsack possible 9 Contro-35 Ralph

instigator place 10 He's on 37 "Loves me (not)" factors 11 Coloration 39 Axle 40 One Dwarf

41 "Grub" 42 Parks or Bonheur 43 Heap 44 Puzzle

page abbr. **45 PBS** science

series 46 Low card TPDF LPQOVS. 49 Div. of NYC

# Kramden's **CRYPTOQUIP** 4-25

HVLGMQYD TGYH QHUYMW

FYAA YM QOP SGHF QOP BAPS OBMQ GMS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL BAKER'S BABY REALLY LIKES TO PLAY PAT-A-CAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

# New store's products safe for Earth

#### Aggieville business sells live mouse traps, recycled paper

JODELL LAMER Collegian Reporter

Dolphin-print wrapping paper, live mouse traps, water-saving devices and recycled paper products are a few of the items that can be found in The Earth Store, which opened Wednesday.

Thursday, April 25, 1991

Manhattan residents Laurel Nichols and Mitchell Leggs opened the store at 1128 Moro to provide an outlet for recycled products.

There's a growing awareness of what people call a green movement or environmental awareness," Leggs said. "There's no single outlet for these products in Manhattan."

Leggs said a lot of people have been ordering the products from catalogs for a long time. The store carries products ranging from household cleaning supplies to pet

"Basically, we try to beat the prices charged in the catalogs," he

said. "There is also the advantage of are ethical and none have been not having to wait six weeks to re-

ceive the product."
Several businesses in town carry products made from recycled paper and other environmental products. A similar store was opened in Lawrence, but it is much smaller and carries mainly recycled paper products, Nichols said.

"A big difference between us and the other stores is that their products are usually packaged in plas-tic," Nichols said. "We try to use minimum-impact packaging, such as biodegradable paper."

Nichols and Leggs said they went through environmental magazines and catalogs for suggestions on what products to carry. "We really investigate the pack-

aging," Nichols said. "A lot of packaging is biodegradable, but only under certain conditions.

There are a lot of products out there. We have to make sure they tested on animals."

Nichols said there is a problem in getting people to use the recycled paper products.

There's a growing awareness of what people call a green movement or enviromental awareness. There's no single outlet for these products in Manhattan.

-Mitchell Leggs The Earth Store

Everyone recycles, but people don't realize you have to buy the recycled paper products for it to work," she said. "People are always hesitant to change. Some of these products require a minimal change, but they are changes that will have to be made eventually."

Leggs said the products made from recycled paper are slightly higher in price because of a lower demand for the products.

"As the demand increases, the price of these products will go down," he said.

The store is also trying to collect information about environmental awareness and make it available to customers. The store carries several different magazines, Leggs said.

A sun-tea jar with a solarpowered stirring paddle and dog powder made from powdered crushed flowers are some of the more unusual products sold in the

Nichols said they eventually hope to develop some products of their own.

"In the future, we hope to be selling an origami kit for all ages made of 100-percent post-consumer recycled paper," she said. "The kit will have instructions on how to create origami figures of endangered animals."

# Music department offers recital series for students, faculty

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter The K-State music department

provides several different recital series to allow musicians an audience for their music.

"Music is a way of life for a musician, not just a profession, a musician lives music," said Jean Sloop, professor of voice and singer's diction.

Students need to be practiced in performing before they can become music teachers and help others learn how to perform, said Jennifer Edwards, instructor of music.

The student recitals, which are scheduled about once a month, give students the practice they need. The student performers range from freshmen to graduate students and are picked by their professors.

"Music is a performing art. To be a musician, you must be able to perform," Edwards said.

The K-State music department also offers a variety of faculty

"K-State has an unusually high percentage of performing faculty, and each faculty member has at least 7 p.m.

DAVE MCCULLAGH

Bo Jackson may be limping,

Local sporting goods stores ex-

"Bo is Bo, he's a great promo-

but sales of his athletic wear

aren't slowing down with him.

pect sales of his athletic gear to

ter, and Nike will stick by him,"

said Frank Shaw, manager of

Sports Page sporting goods store.

and subsequent signing by the

White Sox may cause a slow

slow down the most, but the stuff

Jackson's release by the Royals

continue their brisk sales.

Collegian Reporter

Bo's area sales

still hard to beat

one concert per year," Sloop said. "We need to keep up our ability to perform in order to teach

performance.' "Starting April 24, you could go to a performance almost every night until the end of the semester," Edwards

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, there will be two performances at All Faiths Chapel. There will be a general student recital as part of the student recital series, and at 8 p.m. there will be a University Ensemble performance by the Men's and Women's Glee

The Kansas State Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium, and the K-State Choir will perform in the President's Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Church.

The Student Recital Series will have three performances at All Faiths Chapel on Sunday. Steven Glover will be playing the saxophone at 2 p.m., Ginger Martin will be singing at 4 p.m., and Amy Kickhaefer and Juli Borst will be playing the piano at

# Persuasion students research, propose campus shuttle service

LORIE BYSEL

Collegian Reporter

A team of students in a persuasion class have come up with an idea that might help curb the age-old parking problem at K-State.

In 1987, a consulting firm hired by K-State to look into the parking problem came up with the idea of a shuttle bus service.

The firm figured about 15,000 to 20,000 pedestrian trips were made to campus each day, and by starting a shuttle service, they could meet three goals. A shuttle system would increase the access to campus, meet campus access interior circulation needs of off-campus residents and

help the parking problem. The persuasion group dove into the archives to find this information but was unable to find out why the idea was never adopted by the University, said Kirk Howie, senior in

accounting. The group of students is doing a

research paper on the problems existing today and have revised the old proposal.

The group suggested using the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum as a place for students, faculty and staff to park their cars and wait for the

shuttle bus, Howie said. Each student would be required to pay somewhere around \$5 or \$10 during enrollment to cover the cost of the bus.

"I think more people would be likely to use the system this way," Howie said.

"There are so many benefits to a shuttle service. It saves the environment, the trees, helps the students, faculty and staff and creates less traffic on the streets," he said.

It also means getting to class faster, not having to look for a parking space and reducing problems caused by driving in bad weather. It is adapted for future needs and conditions, Howie said.

"It is apt to increase enrollment,

"We found people were upset because the University used a consulting firm instead of our own civil engineers," he said.

There are so many benefits to a shuttle service. It saves the environment, the trees, helps the students, faculty and staff and creates less traffic on the streets.

> -Kirk Howie senior in accounting

However, they aren't sure if this is a reason why the proposal never went

"This idea would move K-State

toward the future," he said. In 1990, a proposal was made to put a four-level parking garage south of the K-State Union.

The old stadium would be raised,

and two towers would be saved and placed at the entrance across from the filling station to enhance the garage's appearance. Eventually, a new hall would be built to house an art museum and the enrollment and computer centers.

Again, for some reason the proposal was not approved, Howie said.

Now it would not be economically feasible to do this because of the recession, Howie said.

The shuttle service is cheaper than parking passes, a parking garage or making new parking lots.

The parking problem has been around since 1924," said Dawn Haines, senior in social sciences and speech.

"We decided to call the shuttle bus system 'The Cat," Haines said.

"The Cat" stands for Campus Area Transportation. At the present time, the team

would like to see the proposal pre-

sented to Student Senate.

down of his team sports athletic wear in this area. "The Royals merchandise will with just Nike and Bo will still sell," Shaw said.

Jeff Bissey, employee of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said they will reorder what is selling.

"We sell what's hot. I don't know what we'll order; it all depends on what comes out," Bissey

Regardless of what team Jackson plays for, Shaw said he expects people to buy his fitness

"He obviously works out and is great promoter for fitness," Shaw said.

It seems not even a possible career-ending injury can slow the promotion of one of sports most marketable players.

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

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Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

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K-State Union Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union

help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.

Laplace Transforms  $= V_{(2,1)}(\theta, \theta) [\sin(t) + 1] + V_{(3,1)}[\theta, \theta] [-\sin(t) + 1]$ @ upon Simplify  $OL\left(\left[\frac{\partial}{\partial x}\right]^2 y + 4y\right) = L(8)$ 0-6-+ 0+s2Y+4Y Macintosh LC

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includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card \*Payment may vary based on current account balance. Sale ends April 30, 1991.

Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students of Kansas State University. Proof of eligibility is required.



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Friday, April 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 142

# Osage City unit welcomed home from Saudi Arabia

**BETH GAINES** 

Collegian Reporter

As a military cadence echoed inside the metal hangar, family, friends and loved ones welcomed home several units, including the 129th Transportation Unit from Osage City, late Thursday evening.

Spec. Loren Laird, of the 129th, was among the procession. Laird was enrolled at K-State in hotel and restaurant management before being called up to active duty in the

Laird was welcomed home by a large gathering of his family, including two sets of grandparents and his girlfriend of four and a half years, Kim Skinner, sophomore in accounting.

Skinner said it had been difficult to wait for Laird to come home. "Right now, I am so excited I just can't sit down," Skinner said.

Alberta Huber, Laird's mother, had been corresponding with Laird for the entire period he was in Saudi Arabia and said the mail was sometimes very slow.

"In the beginning, letters would get to Loren in about eight days. But from January through March, letters would take three to four weeks, and packages up to five weeks," Huber

Huber said she is extremely close to her son and sent many items to Saudi Arabia for him.

"I sent some shrimp, canned of course, smoked oysters and beef jerky. The jerky was by far his favorite," Huber said.

Skinner said she is also planning a homecoming for Laird.

"My grandmother sent me some money, so I am going to take him out for a really nice dinner; probably Red Lobster," Skinner said.

Being called to active duty can create much confusion in a student's life. Laird was sharing an apartment

with Brad Elmore, undecided sophomore, when he was called.

In addition to withdrawing from school, there was also the problem

of his apartment lease. "Loren has kept paying rent," Elmore said. Huber said the landlord hadn't been cooperative in the situation.

Huber said K-State and the financial aid office have been very helpful.

'I am just glad he's back so he can take care of his enrollment and financial aid business," Huber said. 'So I don't have to.'

When the formal welcome-home ceremonies were finished, a flood of families, balloons and flowers surrounded the soldiers.

The first to reach Laird's side was Skinner, soon followed by a smil-

Saudi was there; it was hot, and I'm really happy to be home.

-Spec. Loren Laird 129th Transportation Unit

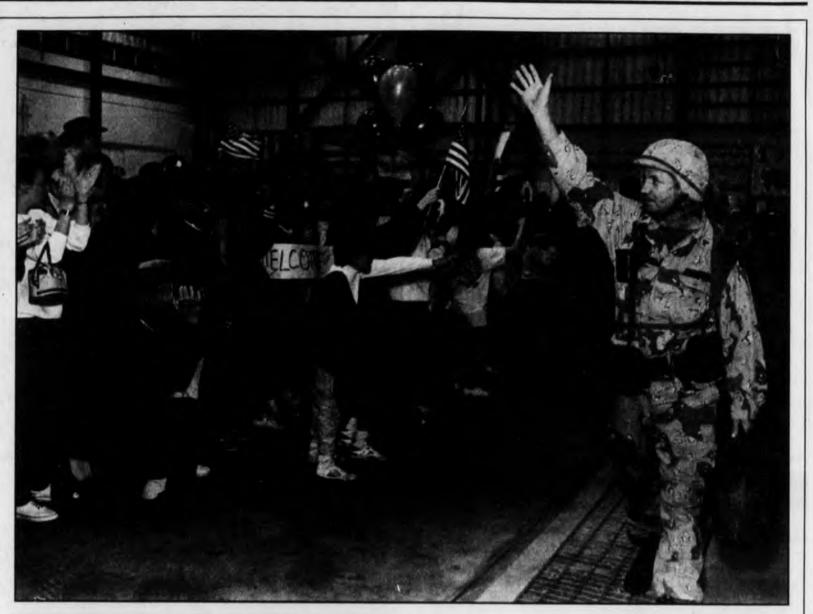
ing, yet tearful, mother. "It's really great to be home," Laird said. "Saudi was there; it was hot, and I'm really happy to be

Not only was Laird glad to be home, but his entire family echoed those sentiments.

"Even if we can't keep him, it is a relief to have him back in the States," said Dan Huber, Laird's step-father.

Skinner said she intends to make the most of Laird's homecoming. "This way, he can help me study

for finals," Skinner said. Huber said she believed soldiers would receive a 12-hour pass, be at Fort Riley for three days and then be released, but those plans were yet to be finalized.



Photos by DAVID MAYES/Staff

ABOVE: A soldier is greeted by a cheering crowd as he walks through a hangar at Marshall Army Airfield late Thursday night. About 375 non-1st Infantry Division troops returned from Saudi Arabia to Fort Riley. The returning units began deploying to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm last October. LEFT: Spec. Gayle Brannan of the 129th Transportation Unit hugs her daughter Pamela Ann, 16, of Hartford, after the welcoming ceremony in the hangar.



# Senate OKs \$65,000 for SGS office renovation

ANDREW CAPPS

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved a bill Thursday that would add \$65,000 to the K-State Union repair and replacement fee. The advanced money will be used to renovate Student Government Services office space.

According to the Senate Executive Committee, the current SGS office configuration does not make efficient use of its space. Also, the SGS

pective K-State students and should be in a central location.

The advanced money will be paid back after the fall 1991 collection of tuition and fees, no later than Nov. 1. Sean Cash, arts and sciences sena-

tor, spoke in favor of the loan. This is a simple budget transition," he said. "They're borrowing money and paying it back, and we

gain renovation space.' Senate also heard a proposal that

office should serve current and pros- would change the Athletic Ticket Sales Policy.

> The proposal would create a Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to act as a liaison to the athletic department to change the ticket sales policy.

The committee will consist of nine members and will be responsible for informing the athletic department of the committee's opinions and relate the athletic department concerns to the student body.

The revised policy will, if passed,

require all seating to be general admission. ICAT will no longer get reserved seating

Students will have the opportunity to buy a combination football/ basketball ticket. Each student will be allowed to purchase 20 combination tickets with a valid fee card.

The student season basketball ticket will be sold from fall registration until one week prior to the first

basketball game. Each student may purchase 20

tickets for either basketball or football with a valid fee card.

All students with a valid K-State ID will be admitted, free of charge, to

all non-revenue events. The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee made its proposal to maintain its agreement with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas for health insurance policies in the

1991-92 academic year. The annual rates will be \$719.16 for students, \$1,699.92 for students/

and \$2,350.56 for an entire family. Senate also approved a \$1,000 ho-

norarium for the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. Scott Kirmer, freshman in busi-

ness administration, requested Senate to consider putting condoms in vending machines on campus.

"I urge Senate to seriously look at contraceptives being offered to students in vending machines," Kirmer

# Parking spaces lost to planned traffic signal

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

Before the installation of the new traffic signal at the intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road is finished, 100 feet of parallel parking on Denison will have to be removed.

Abe Fattaey, University engineer with Architectural and Engineering Services, said the parking spaces along Denison will be removed to widen the street for a turning lane.

Turning lanes will be installed on both sides of College Heights and Denison, Fattaey said. The University will also lose one parking space near Durland Hall to make room for a new curb.

The service the traffic signal will give outweighs any losses in parking it may cause, he said. The project has been something the University has been advocating

for many years. "It's an item that has never been on the city's priority list," Fattaey said. "It (the city) has never been able to justify a need for the light. But from the public's point of view, it has always been

The University will cover the cost of the power, maintenance

and light fixture to be installed. He said this will not be an extra cost because the University already pays the power and maintenance to the existing light. "An arrangement has been

of the signal and its installation," Jerry Petty, director of community development, said the city has already purchased \$19,000 worth of equipment, so there

made for a 50-50 split for the cost

won't be a wait for installation to The total project will cost about

\$60,000, he said. Closed bids are being accepted by the city for the project and will be open at 3:30 p.m. May 8. The contract will be awarded at the May 21 City Commission meeting, Petty said. Construction will commence shortly after the project is awarded, he said.

Fattaey said there will be no definite date of completion until a bid is accepted.

'We have told them we would like it finished before school starts in the fall," he said.

The signal will be placed where a street light now exists. Fattaey said the street light a more powerful light will be put on the same pole as the traffic signal.

# Speaker reports human rights abuses

#### Violation of Palestinians' rights by Israelis focus of lecture

DAVE McCULLAGH Collegian Reporter

Louise Cainkar recently returned from the Middile East, where she witnessed various violations of human rights. Cainkar addressed this subject to

about 50 people at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The presentation was sponsored by the Coalition for Peace in the

Middle East and the General Union of Palestinian Students. She painted a bleak picture of both

'Iraq has been bombed back 200

the past and the current events in the

A video, produced by Amnesty International, was shown to illustrate the severe beatings of Palestinians by

Cainkar said.

she said.

years," Cainkar said. "The torture of "These beatings can only come

Palestinians continues in Kuwait from hate, which is cultivated in Isunder the noses of U.S. soldiers." raelis from birth," Cainkar said.

In addition to the physical viola-The focus of the speech was the violation of Palestinians' rights by the tions, many homes have been de-Israeli military in the occupied stroyed. Reasons for destruction include punishment for offenses, such Since the Palestinian uprising in as rock throwing and improper housing permits. December 1986, more than 900 un-

At the outbreak of war, Cainkar armed Palestinians have been killed, said, Palestinians were put under including more than 200 children, house arrest. For 45 days, the Palesti-"These are not armed rebels being nians were watched around the clock to make sure they didn't leave their shot, these are unarmed civilians,' homes. If they did, they were shot. The curfew had devastating effects

on the Palestinians. "A measles epidemic broke out from the curfew. Crops and lifestock were destroyed because farmers

were under house arrest." Cainkar

Some areas still have not been lifted from curfew.

'Eight hundred and fifty-thousand people remained locked in their homes for four-and-a-half weeks af-

ter the war was over," she said. Cainkar said the problem needs to be solved through the United

"There are many U.N. resolutions on the problem, which the PLO has accepted, but the United States and

Israel have not.' Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and member of the coali-

tion, agreed. "If we really want peace in the Middle East, we have to resolve a

position," Rahman said.

# Board debates Union smoking policy, budget

**BETSY HIDALGO** 

Collegian Reporter

The Union Governing Board met at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss smoking in the K-State Union, expansion of various departments within the Union and the budget.

There was an hour-long debate on adopting a new policy for smoking in

"We eventually want to become a smoke-free building," said Dennis O'Keefe, UGB chairman and sophomore in business administration.

The Union developed a smoking task force to develop proposals to be voted on by the governing board. The members on the task force ranged from faculty to students with breathing handicaps.

One of the proposed policies was a three-year plan, which stated that each floor of the Union would become a non-smoking area throughout the course of three years. The second floor would be the first to become smoke-free effective May 20.

This proposal went head-to-head with another proposal suggested by Dennis Marstall, student member and sophomore in political science. His proposal was for the entire Union

to become smoke-free Aug. 1. "The student body will have five months to adapt to the new policy,"

he said. They can think about not smoking in the Union all summer, and maybe

they will quit altogether, Marstall

The proposal of the Union becom-

ing smoke-free Aug. 1 passed by

But, UGB faces many possible problems as a result of the new

The Union could loose \$80,000 by adapting this new policy because many of the league bowlers are smokers, said Terri Eddy, recreation

"They'll quit league if they can't

smoke," she said. The budget for next year was also

discussed

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Collector buys Monroe's swimsuit

LONDON (AP) - A black cotton polka-dot swimsuit worn by Marilyn Monroe to publicize the 1954 movie "There's No Business Like Show Business" fetched \$22,400 at a pop memorabilia auction Thursday.

The swimsuit and matching white cotton cover-up were purchased by collector David Gainsborough Roberts, 47, at a Christie's auction.

The swimsuit will join other items in Roberts' private collection on the island of Jersey - including Adolf Hitler's wallet, cigarette lighters that belonged to Al Capone and Benito Mussolini, Bonnie and Clyde's sawed-off shotgun and bloodstained trousers worn by gangster John Dillinger when he was shot in 1934.

A gold lurex top worn by singer Madonna failed to reach an undisclosed minimum price set by auctioneers and was not sold. But a leather jacket used in a George Michael video went for \$2,720, and gray suede shoes worn by Buddy Holly fetched \$714.

#### Leadership decides to keep Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's Communist leadership decided Thursday to keep Mikhail Gorbachev as party chief, despite hours of criticism that prompted him to offer to quit.

The demands for Gorbachev's removal ended in a crisis of nerves on all sides, said Alexander Pomorov, a regional Communist Party leader from Siberia.

#### Nation

#### Officials ignore threat of unsafety

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant is going ahead with plans to restart operations in some buildings, though plant officials have been told by engineers the buildings are unsafe.

One source said a laboratory has a faulty air-exchange system that could lead to plutonium-contaminated air flooding laboratories and offices in the event of an accident.

The source, an independent contractor hired to evaluate safety problems at Rocky Flats, spoke on condition of anonymity, as did others interviewed.

#### Radio station fined for mock warning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A rock 'n' roll radio station has been fined \$25,000 for broadcasting a mock warning of a nuclear attack during the Persian Gulf War.

The Federal Communications Commission announced the fine Wednesday, saying KSHE's stunt could have caused widespread

The mock warning was broadcast Jan 29. Disc jockey John Ulett said the United States was under nuclear attack, and a tone like the signal used with Emergency Broadcasting System notices was heard in the background.

Ulett, who was suspended from his job for a week, said he used the fake emergency bulletin to illustrate the terror of a nuclear attack. He said callers had been suggesting the United States use such an attack to bring a quick end to the war.

Later in the day, the station broadcast an explanation and an

The station said Ulett played the announcement without the knowledge or approval of station management.

Emmis Broadcasting Corp., KSHE's parent company, has 30 days to contest the fine.

#### Region

#### Stephan issues abortion opinion

TOPEKA (AP) - Doctors who perform abortions on some minors without parental consent could be sued by parents, Attorney General Bob Stephan said in an opinion issued earlier this week. The opinion is non-binding and will not affect current law, but lawyers and officials can cite it in court and when making public

#### Burglar pigs out, hits piggy banks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - First the burglar pigs out, then pilfers from piggy banks.

In about 40 recent burglaries, residents reported that the culprit drank beer and soda pop, ate potato chips, leftover pizza and anything else readily available in the refrigerator then, piggy banks, purses, jars or cans of coins were looted.

Police said the burglaries began in January and stopped recently. In some cases, up to \$300 was taken, but not televisions, videocassette recorders or other electronic gear, Omaha police investigator Bruce Decker said.

Investigators said they do not know why the burglaries stopped.

#### Campus

#### Silver Wings organizes clothes drive

It's time to clean out your closets. Silver Wings, a civilian organization affiliated with ROTC, is

organizing a clothes drive. "It's the perfect time of year for a clothes drive," said Kymberly Beach, Silver Wings vice president. "People are cleaning out

the old to make room for the new." Sivler Wings will collect the clothes at the K-State baseball games Friday through Sunday. A container in which to deposit clothes will be located by the concession stand at Frank Myers

The clothes will be given to the Manhattan Emergency Center. The center will give, not sell, the clothes to people and families who are in need.

#### FFA members to compete at K-State

Sunday afternoon, more than 1,500 Future Farmers of America members from across Kansas, will be coming to K-State to compete in the State Educational Contests in Agriculture.

Mary Kane, executive secretary for the Kansas Association of FFA, said high school students will be competing in 12 contest areas during the three-day event.

The contests, sponsored by K-State and the College of Agriculture, are an important part of the classroom experience. The contests test the FFA members on practical skills and their knowledge of particular agriculture areas.

Contest areas include livestock judging, dairy judging, poultry judging, meats judging, dairy products, crops, entomology, horticulture, agricultural newswriting and agriculture mechanics.

#### Health fair to be this weekend

The Riley County Health Department will have its annual health fair at the Manhattan Town Center this weekend.

The fair will be from 7 a.m. to noon Friday and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Kathleen Adams, directing of advertising and marketing, said it is free to the public.

"However, there is a small fee for some of the various health screens like the blood chemistry test. You get the same quality as

if it were done in a lab, for a cheaper price," Adams said. Other health screens will consist of blood pressure and hearing

There will also be various talks and demonstrations, and nurses will give free counseling.

## Campus Bulletin

#### Announcements

The K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Nichols Theatre.

The Golden Key National Honor Society deadline for students to register for the 10th Anniversary Banquet is today. Registrations should be submitted to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishnaswamy Jayachandran at 10:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 416.

#### 26 Friday

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES

CENTER

GARDEN

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Society for the Advancement of Management Picnic is at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

#### 28 Sunday

Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mates will meet at 9 p.m. at the AGR House for the final meeting of the year.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will sponsor a soccer tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. For more information contact Luis Perez at 532-2028.

Silver Wings Meeting is at 6 p.m. at Military Science Lounge.

Dairy Science Club will sponsor an all-University dairy judging contest at 1 p.m. at KSU Dairy Research Farm. It is open to anyone.

K-Laires will meet at the Union south doors at 6:45 p.m. for the trip to oner sand penalting a june is no

The Playwright's Stage will present "Napoleon was a Bust" at 2 p.m. at Purple Masque Theatre.

#### 29 Monday

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

#### Correction

In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, Will Siebert was listed as the fifth man in next Monday's Big Eight Championship. Instead, freshman Chad Judd qualified for the fifth spot in the meet. The Collegian regrets the error.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, windy and warmer. A 50-percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Gusty south winds 15 to 30 mph. Friday night, showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows 55 to 60. Chance of rain, 70-percent. Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. A 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70.



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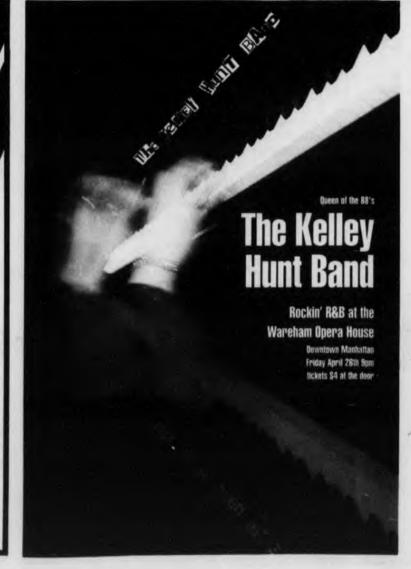
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Ereth would like to make Dirt Fest

a multi-day event in future years and

gan, Calif., expressed interest in sponsoring the event but had prior

commitments this year," he said.

I've had the idea for a

long time. There is no other

event like it in the area, so

and decided to organize a

my friends and I got together

Despite a large promotional effort,

We sent out 1,000 entry blanks to

only a small number of entries have

all the bike stores in major Kansas ci-

ties and to places in Missouri, Ne-

braska and Colorado," Ereth said.

at the low number of entrants so far.

It is the first year, and that's always

been poor, Thompson said he has re-

ceived several phone calls about Dirt

Fest and expects a large number of

participants will show up the day of

Though the initial response has

We are disappointed and surprised

been returned.

the toughest.'

-Dan Ereth

Senior in wildlife biology

opes to gain corporate sponsorship.

Specialized Bicycles from Mor-



Tim Riley, music commentator for National Public Radio and an advocate of anti-censorship, displays a photo that had been censored for public display Thursday evening in K-State Union Forum Hall. Sex, Satanism and flag burning were the focuses of his speech.

# Censorship focus of Riley's lecture

DAVE McCULLAGH Collegian Reporter

Sex, Satanism and flag burning were the topics of Tim Riley's lecture Thursday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Riley, music commentator for Nation Public Radio and author of "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary" and "Hard Rain," focused on the censorship of art, music, music videos and information.

He said the debate and censorship surrounding the rap band 2-Live-Crew was racially motivated.

Riley said the band would have just faded away if the courts hadn't ever brought up the question of cen-

Crew is they are controversial -

they aren't that good," Riley said. 'They are rap music's equivalent of the Three Stooges, it's crazy that anyone would take them seriously.'

But, Rana Wessel, junior in animal science, said she took them

"I found them offensive and it should be banned from children,"

Wessel said. "The week after the album was found to be obscene, it sold one million units," Riley said. "They made a mountain out of what would have

been a zit on popular culture." Other than racism, Riley cites homophobia as another reason for recent censorship controversies, such as the works of Robert Mapplethorpe.

Mapplethorpe's works were the "The best thing about 2-Live-rew is they are controversial — result of the gay disco subculture of the late 1970s, Riley said.

"The most controversial subject was the sexual preference of the artist," Riley said.

Riley's next target was MTV, regarding the network's censorship of Madonna's "Justify My Love"

"For MTV to censor Madonna is rediculous; she taught MTV how to dance," Riley said. "MTV without Madonna is like a tootsie-roll without the tootsie.'

Riley said the reasoning behind MTV's actions was the message Madonna was sending regarding a woman's sexual freedom.

Riley commended Madonna for the way she handled an interview on ABC's Nightline regarding the video's racey scenes.

'She came off like a fiesty CEO and turned the tables to bring up the topic of brutality toward women and violence on network TV," Rilev said.

Riley said the songs that were controversial about 20 or 30 years ago are now being use to sell everything.

"I can see a condom ad using Bruce Springsteen's song 'Cover Me' in the future," Riley said.

Riley concluded his speech with a discussion of the information censorship during the Persian Gulf

"We do need to protect information that would help the enemy but we have a right to more information," Riley said.

"I think the censorship during the war was needed and was good," Wessel said.

Riley said it seems like censorship will get tighter in regards to information.

# Mountain bike race feature of **local Dirt Fest** safety conscious, Thompson said.

RYAN HAYTER Collegian Reporter

Tuttle Creek Dirt Fest will give

Manhattan and the Midwest its first taste of mountain-bike racing April

The biathalon will feature a twomile run and an eight-mile mountainbike race on the rocky terrain of the Randolph Off-Road Vehicle Area. Tim Thompson, employee of the

American Institute of Baking and coorganizer of the event, said, "It's a loose form of biathalon, but it's all off-road, making it much more strenuous.'

ture," he said.

Dan Ereth, senior in wildlife biology, developed the idea of the offroad biathalon in January. He has been riding mountain bikes for two years and gained interest in the sport while working at the Pathfinder in Aggieville.

'I've had the idea for a long time,' he said. "There is no other event like it in the area, so my friends and I got together and decided to organize a

The race is the first in the Midwest to be sanctioned by the National Off-Road Bicycle Association, Ereth

"NORBA will help in advertising, give us insurance backing and will open up a lot of avenues in the fu-

To attain the NORBA sanction, Ereth developed the Flint Hills Bicycle club for mountain bikes.

"The new club is basically to get people who mountain bike in coordination with one another," Ereth said. He said he hopes members will be

able to work with the city in keeping bike trails opened and maintained. The club will make people more knowledgeable of mountain biking

All skill levels of bikers can participate in the Dirt Fest, Ereth said.

'We had to make the course hard enough to challenge all levels of racers," he said. "Lesser experienced riders may have to take some areas slowly or walk their bikes, but the course is not overly difficult."

Mandatory check-in for the race is 8 a.m. at the Randolph Off-Road Reand make the bikers themselves more creational Area Sunday morning.

# Landfill close

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

Riley County has nine weeks to find a new place to put its trash. The Riley County Solid Waste Management Committee met Thursday night to discuss terms for locatsoon to day night to discuss terms for locating and developing the regional landfill. It voted to recommend to the Riley County Commission a transfer station be built to accumulate larger quantities of trash before it is hauled

Dan Harden, Riley County engi-New site needed neer and director of public works, said a transfer station could be quickly built and waste could be taken to other places.

Harden said he would ask the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to allow an extension for the present landfill until a transfer station is completed.

John Sjo, Riley County commissioner, said building a transfer station could give Dickinson County some time to decide if it wants to change its decision and become a member of the Big Lakes Solid Waste Management Compact.

Dickinson County declined the committee's offer to join the compact earlier this month, but said it would zone the Walker Quarry site to accommodate a landfill. A lack of

representation was the reason the compact's offer was declined.

"Dickinson County has got a serious political problem if they don't get the landfill," Sjo said. "They have to clean that area up.'

It is in the best interest of Dickinson County to turn the abandoned rock quarry into a landfill, Harden

"It's taking a negative and making positive out of it," he said. Harden said the owner of the site, David Walker, wants to sell it, and Waste Management America is ne-

gotiating to buy it. "There is a gentleman's agreement tween David Walker and Waste Management (America)," he said. The committee debated if representation in the compact should be given equally or financially.

Sjo said agreeing with Dickinson County's idea of equal representation would cost the compact in flexibility.

"We're negotiating away our investment and our long-time planning and turning it over to the people who have spent the least time with the project," he said. "But we are gaining something. We're gaining the Walker site.

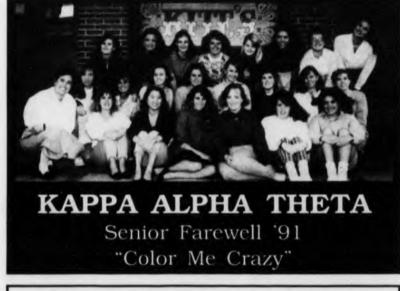
The committee voted to recommend public ownership of the site. Harden said the comp

giving up control of the landfill if it did not own the site.

Richard Jepsen, Riley County commissioner, said there may be a concern for the liability for water

Harden said there is a potential for water damage with any landfill, and all liability cannot be shifted to a private contractor. Courts have ruled whether you own, operate or use a landfill you cannot escape liability.

The committee also discussed the continuation of recycling efforts in Manhattan. The one-year pilot program, ending this month, has been extended until July 1.





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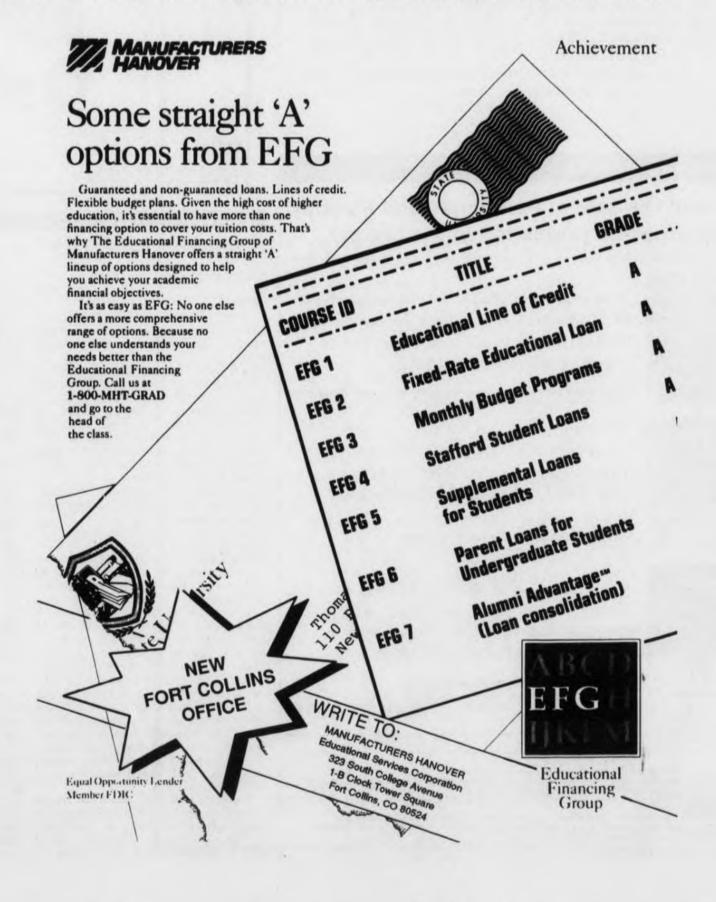
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# EDITORIAL

# Voters must remember Reagan-Bush 'deal'

"People do what their national interest tells them to do, and if it means lying to a friendly nation, they're going to lie thorugh their teeth." — General Alexander Haig, Secretary of State for the Reagan Administration

ith former President Jimmy Carter in town today for a Landon Lecture (which, by the way, will be at 10:30 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum), I could think of no better time to address another so-called dead issue. I'm referring to Ronald Wilson Reagan's self-initiated hegemonic Republican vanguard policy in dealing covertly with Iran.

Before anyone screams "Overkill!" I want us to look further back than the 1985 cut-off set by the near-sighted Tower Commission and further than the Congressional pseudo-investigation ever dared to squint an ethically categoried ever

I'm talking about Reagan-Bush and Carter-Mondale cutthroat campaign days. As usual, mudslinging, bandwagoning, high-priced black-tie meals and balloon animals were the mainstay of both parties. As you may well remember, however, one over-whelming issue dominated the election of 1980 — the Iran hostage crisis.

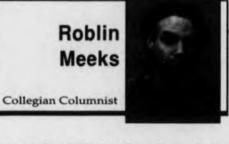
Fifty-two Americans were being held hostage in the embasssy in Tehran, and Carter had little success to speak of in trying to negotiate their release. After the tragic failure of the Eagle Claw rescue effort, the president's popularity was, perhaps, at its all-time low. Reagan-Bush, both hands filled with political mire, didn't hesitate to openly chide Carter for his foreign-policy ineptness in dealings with Iran. The Reagan-Bush campaign was so adamantly anti-Carter that it seemed it would do anything to win the election.

And, looking back, it seems they did just that. I remember watching Reagan's inaugural address on television many years ago and hearing that same day, actually during his speech, the hostages were being flown back to America. At the time, I thought little about the painfully coincidental timing of Reagan's waltz into the oval office and the hostages' first few steps back on American soil.

In fact, the whole thing appears more clandestine than John Sununu's vacation transportation. Just in the past few years, people have begun to take a second look at the documents, faces, ledgers, various high officials' sporadic fits of amnesia, shipments of arms just two months after Reagan took office and other curious tidbits of circumstantial evidence that make Nixon's antics look like nothing more than those of a repentant teen.

The facts are too complex and too numerous for me to mention all of them, but I thought I might want to give a brief outline of some of the more interesting events in honor of the former president's visit.

The Reagan-Bush campaign was wellequipped to deal with foreign policy, as it is estimated that more than 120 foreign-policy officials contributed to the campaign effort, including the highly questionable actions of then CIA director William Casey. (Compare



that number with the 65 professionals the government's National Security Council employs.) And Reagan didn't lose in this department by the addition of Ford's CIA Director, and our friend George Bush, to the Republican ticket. Reports from members of the CIA talk of agency walls littered with pro-Reagan-Bush posters, many had the Reagan side cleanly — and conveniently — removed.

Another interesting fact is that the Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolutionary government at the time, made few distinctions between U.S. politicians. He hated them with equal fervor. But, mysteriously, Khomeini became considerably more docile in October 1980. As Mansur Farhang, a former U.N. ambassador from Iran, said, "Khomeini became accommodating, very relaxed about the prospect of a Reagan Presidency." Why?

If you were to ask former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, he would gladly tell you Reagan and Bush cut a deal with Khomeini that involved an increase in weapons supplied to Iran in exchange for the release of the hostages after the 1980 election. He cites as proof the secret emissary sent by Hashemi Rafsanjani, one of Khomeini's key advisers, to negotiate a more lucrative deal than was being offered by the White House at the time. The envoy supposedly met with Bud McFarland, Richard Allen and Laurence Silberman — all officials working directly under Reagan.

The many multifarious accounts that echo something found in Ian Fleming books are extremely difficult to wade through, and they are too protracted to give them justice here. But, just for curiosity's sake, a few covert meetings with Iranian officials and independent arms dealers took place in Madrid, Paris and the United States. Some of the more distinguished U.S. officials in attendance were Casey, McFarland, Allen, and yes, you guessed it, George Bush.

But it seems Vice President-hopeful Bush was equally adept at domestic espionage. In September 1980, Carter's hard-nosed dedication to the diplomatic long haul in negotiations were beginning to pay off. Sadegh Tabatabai, one of Khomeini's most influential relatives, urgently contacted the White House with a proposal. The hostages would be released if the United States would free frozen Iranian financial assets, keep out of Iranian affairs and return the shah's property, including the weapons he had purchased. Iraq's invasion of Iran that same month had taken its toll

taken its toll.
For reasons unknown, however, two

weeks before the election Tabatabai began delaying, whimsically altering demands and eventually abandoned altogether a call for arms. Similarly, he failed to come through on his promise to deliver the hostages by election day

It seems Bush used his intelligence contacts to pilfer a copy of Carter's briefing book. This allowed the Republicans to lip synch all of Carter's speeches if they wanted. Instead, they surreptitiously marred his efforts by dispelling any hopes of an October surprise with false, incriminating media hype. This scandal has its own name. It's called "Debategate."

or the sake of brevity, I had to leave out many important details. Currently, however, we know that the Republicans intended to humiliate Carter out of office by squelching the chances of a hostage release using unauthorized means in trying to develop a plan to accomplish this. We also know Reagan supporters quietly met with Iranian emissaries in October 1980. As a result, the hostages could have been kept an additional 76 days. If you don't believe me, do some research. The information is out there.

So, Carter in 1992? Probably not, but listen without prejudice. Bush in 1992? Well, personally, I wouldn't elect a traitor to the highest office in the nation. Would you?

I would like to give special thanks to Steve Statler for his help.

#### Editorial

# **Future key for session**

Students will foot more of the educational bill next semester after the Kansas Board of Regents approved an 8-percent hike for in-state students. That price will increase again in the spring.

K-State is a hidden jewel on the prairie. Its record of academic winners is surpassed by no other public university, but few know about its numerous accomplishments. Including, apparently, the state.

State legislators make a lot of noise about the importance of higher education. They say it's important to the future of the state of Kansas.

But this appears to be just hot air. When push comes to shove, higher education is the first thing cut from the state's budget. One of the things making K-State a winner is its affordability. Less than \$1,000 per semester for a top-notch education can't be beat. It affords many students, who couldn't afford it otherwise, the opportunity to go to college.

Increasing tuition yet again will only hinder these students' right to an education. K-State will also be hurt by losing them.

The regents didn't have an option. Money must come from somewhere, and the state may cut the regents' budget still further.

The state can't say students aren't paying more than their share, and now it's the state's turn to follow through on years of promises to fund higher education.

# MR SUMUNU INSISTS HE MUST BE REACHABLE BY THE PRESIDENT AT ALL TIMES. AND NO WAITING FOR A CHARLIET FOR A CHARLIET

#### Campus voices

# Should the sale of Penthouse and Playboy magazines be prohibited in the Union?



"I think you must look at your marketplace and try to determine its purpose ... I'm not against those magazines in any store where they are properly displayed and handled."

John Fairman, asst. vice president, University Relations



"No, I don't think they should be prohibited. I believe in free speech. I think it's up to students, whether they want to buy it or not."

Kelly Peterson, sophomore in english



"Yes, I think they should prohibit those sales. Pornography isn't doing anyone any good. It is damaging those in the photographs and not doing anyone else any good either."

Leah Weaver, sophomore in education

April 25, 1991

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#### Letters

# Economic sanctions placed on Union

Editor,

I would like to respond to Keith Tate's letter to the editor regarding the removal of pornographic magazines as depriving students of rights.

In his letter, Tate states, "It does not hurt anyone, including women, to allow the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazines in the Union Bookstore." I beg to differ.

Union Bookstore ..." I beg to differ.

Pornography degrades women and children in our society. Due to its exploitative images, pornography can foster an environment in which women receive less respect and are treated as mere objects.

Psychologists have also directly established a link between pornography and an increase in violent rapes and assaults. To a potential rapist, pornography can be just like a shot of whiskey to an alcoholic. In his book, "Men on Rape," Timothy Beneke interviews convicted rapists who openly admit having read or watched pornography prior to committing the rape or assault.

So what does all this have to do with the Union Bookstore? Why do I care only that the Union Bookstore sells Playboy and Penthouse? As Tate puts it, why don't I focus my

energy on something remotely important?

Personally, I find that women on this campus have the right to know that when they walk into the Union Bookstore it is a place in which they can spend their money, knowing that it doesn't condone the sale of pornography. Making sure that women and children are not portrayed in a degrading manner seems like a pretty worthy cause for me to spend my time on.

This is not an issue of censorship. It is an issue of money. I pay fees every semester, and a portion of that money goes directly to the Union. As a student, I feel that I have a right to say how that money is spent.

I also have the right as a woman to express my need to feel safe and respected.

The selling of pornography in the Union violates both of these rights, not just for me but for all other students and their families. Until the pornography is removed from the Union Bookstore, I refuse to spend my money there, and I will encourage my friends to do the same.

Jean Kaeberle sophomore in social work

# Another 'voice' defends Collegian

Editor

This is in response to Kristie Lynch's "rip" on the Collegian. As all newspapers do, the Collegian has its problems. The staff is working on them.

Get over it Lynch, and take some advice since you seemed incapable of constructive criticism: If you don't like it, don't read it. Leave it for those of us who do.

Shelly Auld junior in social work

# Hearings provide educational chance

Editor,

Since its inception, the National Organization for Women has addressed issues of racism and race relations as part of its political
agenda. We have also worked to strengthen
local and federal laws which prohibit discrimination. We have encouraged those people
with a complaint regarding discrimination to
use the courts of justice in our land to mediate
such conflicts when they arise. We believe
that a democracy and justice system are only
effective when citizens actually participate in
them. Therefore, we encourage all Manhattan
citizens who care about race relations and the

fair hearing of discrimination complaints to attend the upcoming hearings in which the discrimination case brought by Luis Montaner against Bushwacker's will be heard.

This is an opportunity to witness the U.S. system of justice, which is said to be among the most fair in the world, at work. It will also be a time to learn how such cases are interpreted within our constitutional system of law. It will provide an opportunity to experience some textbook learning in action.

We encourage all citizens who want to learn more of how the system really works, to attend the hearings, which are set for May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Riley County Courthouse.

graduate student in entomology and
Manhattan's treasurer for NOW

#### Arab-Israeli conflict on display in Union

Editor

Naser Hidmi accuses me and Yael Carmi of being misleading about the Palestinian display in the K-State Union last week. I know that the "facts" in his letter were distorted and misleading. And I am outraged by the continued name-calling and baiting in which he and many of his fellows engage. I could respond to and refute his distortions point-bypoint, but the debate about the Arab-Israeli conflict can not be conducted through letters to the editor.

Instead, I invite anyone who is interested in learning the full and complex story of the Arab-Israeli conflict to visit the Hillel table in the Union on April 29. We will not display pictures of the results of PLO activities, nor will we stoop to inflammatory rhetoric. We will only offer substantiated data and historical background to help the K-State community become familiar with the issue.

David Margolies
asst. professor in entomology

# Art museum nears \$4 million fund-raising goal

## Small number of donors must make large contributions

Collegian Reporter

The proposed art museum is faced with many of the same challenges facing Farrell Library. But, unlike the library, the art museum is well on its way to reaching its \$4-million

"Raising money for an art museum or a library are the two hardest things to raise money for," said Art Loub, KSU Foundation president. "It takes a long time to find prospects with the where-with-all to make that level of a contribution.

"For every 100 people who would support an athletic program, you might have only five who might be supportive of an art program," Loub

"It's a numbers game. You have the potential to get 45,000 people in the KSU Stadium to watch a football game. It would be a phenomenal success if you had 1,000 people show up to see an art show.'

Because the art museum attracts a small group of donors, their contributions must be rather large.

The old rule of thumb is 90 per-

cent of the funds will come from 10 percent of the people on an art mu-seum," said Gary Hellebust, Foundation development officer.

'We would never be able to build an art museum with \$50 gifts," Hellebust said. "There's not that many people out there who will support an art museum simply because it's not their interest."

Because the art museum has no constituency, donors who have a vested interest in art must be found. The art museum is finding suppor-

ters, and there are several large proposals on the table, Hellebust said. The reason behind the construction of an art museum is the

1,500-piece KSU Permanent Art Collection, which has no home. 'We have a lot of fine art - Picasso, Matisse, Dali and the list goes on and on of wonderful art - and they should be able to be seen by people besides me," said Mandy Doolit-

tle, curator of the collection. "It's not really on display; it's hanging in offices," Doolittle said. "It's not a public display. Some of the art is in offices around the campus. Some is in the K-State Union, but places."

There are numerous factors besides a central location for the collection that demand construction of a museum.

Environmental concerns, such as humidity, moisture and dust prove detrimental to the works. Additionally, traveling exhibitions, which are virtually non-existent, would be more frequent.

'We could get much finer quality exhibits if we had a place that was very secure," Doolittle said. "Because when you go out and try to get an exhibit, (other curators) say, 'Do you have smoke detectors every ten feet? Do you have humidity control? Do you have temperature control?' All of these questions, and we have to

answer 'no' to a lot of them.' With motivation like the quality of the collection, the art museum committee and the Friends of Art have

been helping to secure contributions. "Ruth Ann Wefeld is heading it up, and she is fantastic," Doolittle said. "She's a whirlwind, and she's doing great things.

Things are going so fast. Nobody can believe it. Groundbreaking could be as early as next year. That's what we're hoping," she said. One question facing the museum,

though, is its location.

The south side of the old stadium, south of the Union in the existing parking lot, the Union or the east side of McCain Auditorium are all areas Doolittle suggested for the structure. Doolittle said she sees the

medium-sized museum used to its fullest. Included in the preliminary plans are three or four galleries for the permanent art collection - Gordon Parks, Regional Artists, American Collection and International Artists, Doolittle said.

**New Art Museum** 

Source: KSU Foundatio

Total raised: \$1,896,471

The

Essential

Edge

Campaign

Museum construction: \$4 million

Also in the plans are one temporary exhibition gallery, a lobby area, a

conference room, storeroom, work area/conservation area, offices, a gift

shop and an atrium. There is the pos-

siblity of an auditorium if it's not at-

tached to the Union or McCain.

Total goal: \$4 million

Once the \$4 million is secured, the structure will take shape. None of that money allows for the support of the building.

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# Wildcats to battle 'Huskers at home

SCOTT PASKE

Sports Reporter

Never mind the fact that Nebraska occupies the Big Eight Conference basement with a 4-8 record heading into tonight's series opener with K-

Opponents from top to bottom get the same amount of respect from Wildcat coach Mike Clark.

'There's no such thing as a bad ballclub in the Big Eight this year," Clark said. "You better have your game face on each and every game."

Especially when a loss could mean the end of the line for a team. K-State, 28-21 overall and 7-9 in Big Eight play, will attempt to avoid such a disaster in a four-game set against the 'Huskers at Frank Myers Field.

Senior righthander Kent Hipp, 5-4, will take the mound for tonight's nine-inning opener, which is slated for 7 p.m.

The 'Cats can either solidify or soften their chances for a return trip to the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City this weekend. K-State is currently tied for fifth place with Iowa State in the league race, one game behind Kansas.

What makes the topsy-turvy race so interesting is that even Nebraska has not been eliminated from a shot at the title. Missouri leads the Big Eight with a 10-6 record.

This is an amazing race," Clark said. "You can go from first to fourth to last in a matter of two weeks." And two weeks is what is left in the season. Clark said he is glad his

team will spend the entire time at Frank Myers Field after playing 17 of the last 20 games on the road.

"It's nice to be home, because that's a big part of it," Clark said. "It's been tough playing on the road and trying to get any consistency established.

The 'Cats will try to keep things steady against the league's hard-luck team. Nebraska was swept by Kansas, but its other four losses have included a pair of one-run games to Oklahoma State, and two losses to Missouri by a total of three runs.

"They've got tremendous speed in their lineup," Clark said. "And their pitching staff will show us a lot of different things.

"You don't see anything hard from their pitchers that you can sink your teeth into. They'll show a lot of breaking balls and finesse-type stuff, but it's effective. They've got one of the top team ERAs in the league."

Fortunately for K-State, things have been going well on the mound in recent weeks. The 'Cats have yielded just 33 runs in the last 10

'We've got our roles on the staff defined a little better now," Clark said. "We had a period where we didn't have a stopper and we really struggled. Now, it's just a matter of doing the job."

Chris Hmielewski and Tim Churchman are slated to start in Saturday's doubleheader, with Dave Christensen scheduled to take the mound in Sunday's finale.

# Hahn fires golf team



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Illustration

Valerie Hahn, sophomore in social science and currently No. 1 player on the K-State women's golf team, has been on top of things this season. Hahn was named Big Eight Golfer-of-the-Month in March.

# Members of rugby club gain national honors

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

Four members of the K-State rugby club received word at mid week they had been selected to tryout for the USA Collegiate All-Star Team.

Steve Robke, junior in industrial engineering; Steve Jackman, senior in political science; Ty Gray, senior in architecture; and Dan Stoltz, se-

four members. All four will travel to Boston June 10-17, where they will go through two or three days of training and three or four days of matches being

played in order to select the team. Of the four going, Robke received the highest rating. Robke also received word that he was invited to try for the Junior Eagles in Columbia,

"It's quite an honor being selected to this team," Jackman said. "Ty, myself and Dan are kind of playing out of position, but Steve has the best

shot at making the all-star team." Jackman said that Robke is the only person who has played his true position all season long. Robke plays on the second row as eight man and is considered one of the better players

in country at his position. "He's got to be one of the best that I've seen," Jackman said. "He's got the height, size and strength, and at his position it makes him tough to

Stoltz, though, might be going against greater odds of making the all-star team, due to his size.

Stoltz will probably give up about 20 to 30 pounds at his position of loose head prop, but said he feels he can make up for that deficiency with skill and strength.

'At my position, everybody talks about the size," he said. "But I have a nior in construction science are the lot of skill and technique so I think I'll be OK.

"But if they put a guy in there who's a lot bigger and a lot more skilled than me, well, then I might be in some trouble," Stoltz said.

Gray is also in a difficult predicament, as at times he plays out of

"It'll be interesting to see where they put me," he said. "But then if I do good and get selected, then I'll have no problem."

Jackman too felt that size might be one of his drawbacks.

"I know I'm a bit small, but I'm a smarter player than most at my posi-tion and that's helped me a lot," Jackman said.

With all the honors in, the K-State club will take its 7-4 record and travel to Joplin, Mo., for a match with the Southwest Missouri State Rugby Club on Saturday.

# Golfer-of-Month adjusts to new role

**ERIC BROWN** Sports Reporter

If you're aimlessly searching for a list of female golfing greats that hail from K-State, you may be on mission impossible.

Yet, within the improving meadows of Wildcat golf is Valerie Hahn, who has reached an achievement that, until now, was unexplored territory to the women's squad.

Last month, Hahn, a sophomore, was named Big Eight golfer-ofthe-month, the first K-State recipient of such an honor. It was an award that caught her totally off-

"I'm honored. I couldn't believe it," Hahn said. "I didn't realize there was such an award - maybe because K-State had never won it."

But now that she has, expect her to battle for it throughout her career at K-State.

"Now, I think I'll be after it every month," Hahn said.

Hahn, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., has tallied the team's lowest stroke total at every meet this spring, with the exception of the last meet, where she finished second to freshman surprise Denise Pottle.

As a freshman, Hahn was the No. 3 player on the team last year. Her ascent in team position is even more impressive considering the overall team improvement.

"I'm impressed with the play of the team this season," Hahn said. "We pretty much have the same team as last year, so it's hard to believe our improvement.'

However, a large part of the team's better play is due to the larger role played by Hahn.

She gives our team that third leader," assistant coach Mark Elliott said, referring to the play of Hahn, added with Hagedom and senior Chris Adams. "We can anticipate sub-80 scores from all three

Although Hahn was relatively unaware of K-State, it was Jim Colbert who influenced her to become a Wildcat. Colbert, 1964 graduate and All-America golfer at K-State, runs the golf course that Hahn works at during the summer.

"I didn't know much about K-State when I came here," Hahn said, "Jim Colbert had a lot to do with me coming here. I visited campus, and I really liked it."

The problem Hahn will face by sitting out next year will be the fact that next season is K-State's turn to be the host of the Big Eight Championships.

"It doesn't really bother me because I'll just keep getting better," she said.

Hahn's goals for the remaining meets are to continue to shoot less than 80 strokes and to always place in the top five. She said she's pleased with how she has played this spring, but admits, "I need to win a tournament."

"I feel like I'm playing OK, scoring OK, but you can always play better.

Elliott and Hahn agree that her lack of experience and her nerves have hurt her this season.
"At the Northern Illinois Snow-

bird meet, Hahn got second place by one stroke," Elliott said. "She didn't have the big-meet experience, and she could have won that meet had she handled it a little

Hahn wouldn't argue, but only added that she has nerve problems she could probably attribute to only four years of playing.

"I think it's a challenge to play with these people who have been involved for years," she said. "It makes me wonder how good I'll be when I've played as long as they have. I'm just glad I started when I

Her taking up the game wasn't her choice but, on the other hand, she won't complain. In fact, she hopes to make a career out of golf either playing or teaching.

"My dad made my mom start playing with him, and she made me go with her to practice," she said. "I was just a junior in high school, and playing golf was probably the last thing I wanted to do. But now I love it.

# **Netters** to play at Big 8

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Is there any question as to the outcome of the Big Eight tennis championship in Oklahoma City this weekend?

"It's over," Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said of the prospects of a conference team upsetting perennial champion Oklahoma State.

The OSU team, ranked No. 9 in the nation, has ruled the Big Eight for the past 10 seasons and Bietau said he doesn't anticipate anything but more

of the same. 'Outside of the No. 1 singles and doubles spots, it would take something very unusual for them to have much trouble," Bietau said. "And as you get down in their lineup, they are so deep and so talented, I don't fore-

see anything too surprising In the past decade, the Big Eight Championship has become a fight for the No. 2 team spot behind OSU. Leading the race this season are Oklahoma and Kansas, who are within

striking distance of each other going into the final with scores of 44 and 42, respectively. The Wildcats enter the weekend at

1-6 in the conference and with 23 points to place them sixth. Although the team has struggled throughout the spring, Bietau said he felt the squad was in a position to play its best tennis of the season and finish successfully.

"I feel very good about where we are because what we've accomplished this year is modest," Bietau

"Because of the way this spring has gone, we've had to work very hard for everything we've got. I'm confident that these players can get on this next level and put things together."

Bietau said he anticipated two members of the Wildcat squad would gain spots in the top four seeded positions. Both Michele Riniker and Angie Gover finished at 5-2, good enough to place high in the conference.

Bietau said Riniker's record at No. 1 singles should earn her the third position behind defending champion Eveline Hamers of KU and OSU's Monika Waniek.

During the season, Riniker suffered losses to Waniek and Iowa State's Susanne Pollman. Hamers defeated Riniker 7-5, 6-2 in the fall, but missed the conference meeting this spring due to injury.

Waniek will take the No. 1 ranking in this year's championship because of her win over Hamers last weekend. Waniek, is 7-0 and the favorite to win the No. 1 spot based on her recent play, Bietau said.

Due to unforeseen circumstance, Angie Gover's 5-2 mark may give her the top spot at No. 5 singles Saturday. Last week, one of OSU's top players was removed from the squad for disciplinary reasons.

The vacancy may force several players into higher positions at which they have not compiled a sufficient number of matches to receive consideration for seedings. If that is the case, Gover may be awarded the No. 1 position in spite of losses to Wendy Parker of OSU and Abby Woods of

"Angie has made some real changes in the last month or so after coming back from injuries that kept her out much of the season," Bietau said. "She's been playing very well for about a month and I think she's ready to give it a shot this weekend."

For the team, which is 4-20 on the spring, the meet could provide a happy ending to an otherwise nightmarish season. Bietau has found the improvement the team has shown of late to be a cause for optimism.

"We certainly don't want to put a limit on ourselves," Bietau said. "We have made consistent improvement in the past several weeks. Our progress in singles is documented. We have shown we are competitive with most of the people here."

Doubles woes have held the team back in the conference season. Excluding the doubles sweep over last place Missouri, the team has won just one doubles match in Big Eight play. Following Riniker in the lineup is

Suzanne Sim at No. 2 singles. Neili Wilcox teams with Sim in No. 2 doubles and has compiled a 14-19 mark at the No. 3 spot.

Senior Thresa Burcham plays in her last conference meet at No. 4, where she compiled a 3-4 mark. Tracy Parker will play in her first conference championship at No. 6 and with Gover at No. 3 doubles.

# Crew to compete in Wisconsin

**BILL LANG** 

Sports Reporter

Today on Lake Wingra in Madison, Wis., the Midwest Rowing Championships will kick off the first of six events on the road to Cincinnati, site of the National Collegiate Rowing Championships and the "final six" - rowing's answer to the Final Four.

Two rowers from K-State who hope to bring home a gold medal are Mike Janzen and Steve Towne. So far this season, Janzen and Towne are undefeated in the open pair races, having gone 4-0 so far this season.

They will begin K-State's participation in the meet with time trials

at about 5 p.m.

The Madison event is the first of six regattas which will make up the Champion Collegiate Series in 1991. Throughout the spring, varsity eight crews from all over the United States will race for the opportunity qualify for the championships and receive funding to Cincinnati. The national meet will be June 7-8.

"Steve and I have a good shot this year. We're going up there and hopefully we'll bring home a gold medal," Janzen said. "If we could

do that, it would be the first gold medal that we've won at Midwesterns in long, long time.'

This year the Midwesterns will play host to about 1,500 rowers and 29 teams — 23 college teams and six club teams - with teams coming from as far as Colorado, Oklahoma and New York to compete. Winners of the men's and women's eights will qualify to go to the national meet in Cincinnati.

"This thing has gotten bigger and bigger every year," Janzen said. "It'll be a big meet for us and I'm hoping that we can do real

Janzen added that this year's crew team we'll be going to the meet not to lose, but to do well.

"Over the past few meets we've come in kind of tight and not relaxed and ready to race. What we need to do is go in there, relax and have some fun with it and hopefully do well," he said.

Two weeks ago at the Great Plains Regatta in Topeka, K-State's eight-man boat was rammed by Texas during the war-mups. The loss was \$15,000 and an unrowable boat.

Besides the open pair of Janzen and Towne, K-State will also have entrants in the men's light weight eight, women's light weight four, women's open four, women's novice four and the Manhattan High School four.

The defending champions at the Midwestern Championships are: University of Wisconsin in the men's varsity eight, women's varsity eight, freshmen men's four, freshmen women's four, men's JV eight, men's pair, freshmen men's eight, freshmen women's eight and men's open four; Notre Dame in the men's lightweight eight; Loyola University (Chicago) in the freshmen men's lightweight eight; the University of Kansas in the women's lightweight eight; Grand Valley State in the women's lightweight four; Minnesota in the men's lightweight four; Minnesota Boat Club in the men's double sculls and Michigan State in the women's open four.

#### Home lacrosse

The K-State lacrosse team, 7-3, will have its first home match in three weeks as it plays host to the University of Tulsa at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The team will then turn around the next day and travel to Lawrence to take on the University of

# Track athletes face difficult competition in upcoming weekend

JENIFER SCHEIBLER Sports Reporter

A true test is at hand.

The K-State track and field teams will face a barrage of competition from some of the strongest teams in the country this weekend at the Drake Relays, said Coach John

There are a lot of quality athletes at this meet," he said. "The competition will be from some of the best athletes in the country in both individual and relay events.

Capriotti said he expects the Wildcat relay teams to be in the thick of the medal hunt. He named the men's and women's

4x100-meter relays, the men's

4x400-meter relay and both of the distance medley relays as possible medal winners. "I expect all of these teams to be very competitive this weekend," he

Both the men's and women's teams have been plagued with injuries to top competitors all season. Things are beginning to improve, but freshman pentathlete Gwen Wentland and sprinter Michael Sims will not be making the trip due to injuries.

All-American high jumper Connie Teaberry should be back in action this weekend after missing the Kansas Relays last weekend with an injury

'We're slowly getting healthier," Capriotti said.

He said it is important that all the athletes who are currently injured be ready to compete by the Big Eight Outdoor Championships on May 19-20. This means possibly having to miss some meets during the season to assure injuries heal properly.

The meet represents the final leg of a three-relay tour for the Wildcats during the course of the season. It follows the Texas Relays and Kansas Relays.

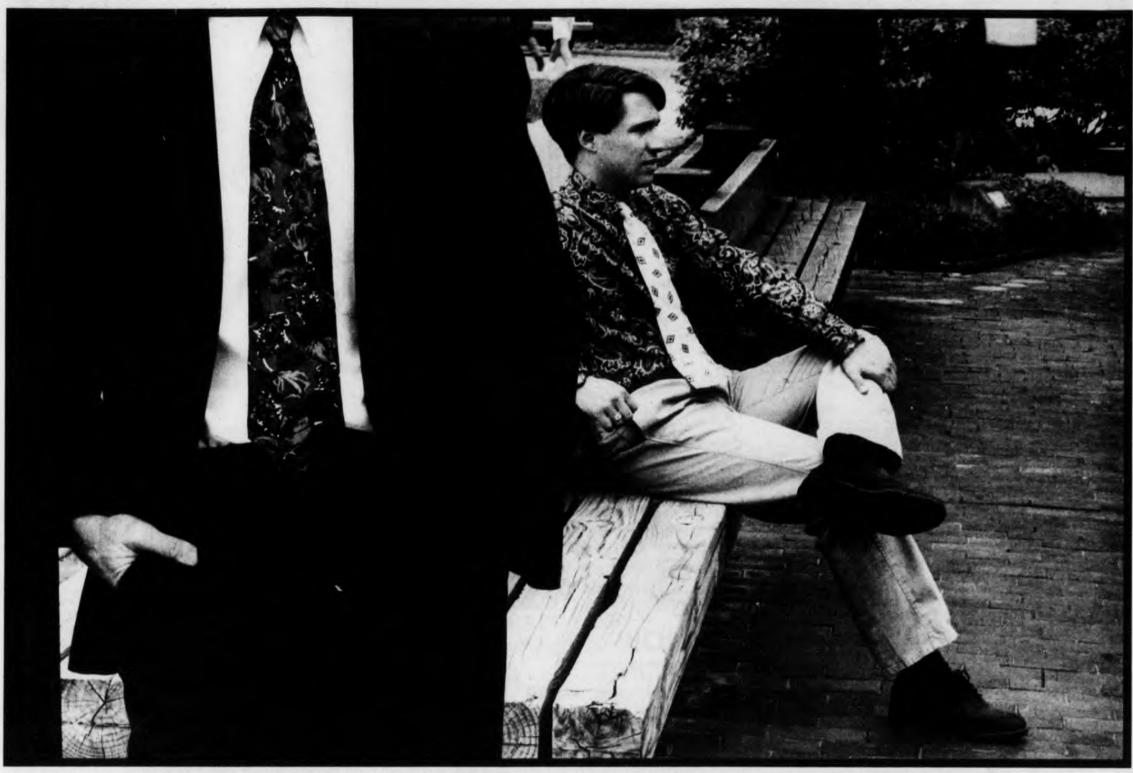
The draws top teams from across the country, not just the midwest, Capriotti said.

Some of those teams competing in the Relays will be Iowa State, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Illinois State and Nebraska.

Several Wildcat athletes are coming off solid performances at the KU

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



Gary Koller, sophomore in psychology, and Tom Vanderbilt, junior in business administration, model ties by Haltson III and Ralph Lauren. The new styles are very versatile for different outfits.

# /hat's Happenin' with Ties

ild geometric designs, bold flowers and abstract scenes are weaving their way around necks everywhere. Ties have become the latest

Once used by Roman Legionnaires to keep their necks warm in the winter and to wipe up sweat in the heat of summer, men of all ages now use the triagularshaped garments as fashion accessories.

Neckties came about during the 17th century and were made of lawn, muslin and sometimes lace, according to "The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Fashion" by Ludmila Kybalova.

In the last 30 years of the 19th century, the ends of the bows became the long tie as we know it today.

"These new ties are called fashion ties," said Lucinda Schoenberger, extention specialist in clothing.

"The patterns are made of geometrical patterns, flowery patterns, paisleys and sometimes stripes. The bigger the pattern, the better, she said."

Like anything else, fashion goes through cycles, and that's exactly what ties are doing currently.

"I'd say the style of these ties are coming out of the late 1950s and early 1960s," said Beth Dreiling, area sales manager for the shoe and men's departments at Dillard's. "These ties seemed to really hit the stores before Christmas."

All styles evolve. Some may stay for awhile, and some may totally disappear before the consumer knows

"Whether or not a style stays depends on the con-sumer, not on the market," Schoenberger said. "These ties are different and are a change from the ties before.

basic navy blues and grays, Dreiling said. Now, many

"Everyone can see a tie, unlike underwear," Schoenberger said. "You need to replace your ties with the new trend if you want to look fashionable today.

"These ties do allow men to express their personality," Schoenberger said.

"Fashion ties are more friendly and less intimidating. For a long time, men's fashions were made up of These ties are more popular with college students, men in fashion and men with jobs that are people-oriented."

> The only drawback to the wild fashion ties is that their design takes away from the traditional sense of power in the business world. So, business men, lawyers and engineers should not wear them, she said.

> Even though some people refuse to go with certain trends in fashion, these ties seem to be the "in" thing to wear.

"The style of these ties and popularity keeps increasing," said Ray Burry, sales associate for Brentwood. "We have the new trendy ties, and we have novelty ties - such as the design of the flag — that are very

popular right now."

As big and wild as the designs may be, it looks like this trend could stay for awhile.

"It seems like everyone is buying these ties," Dreiling said. "They are very popular, and we sell out as soon

as we get them." An appeal of the ties is their unpredictability. The duration of the fad itself is just as unpredictable.



suits on the market are browns, greens and golds.

"These are colors we haven't seen for along time," Dreiling said. "There is definitely a difference in coloration, and it's very exciting."

The industry for men's fashion is making it easier for the men of the 1990s to express themselves for all occasions. The wild patterns of ties is just one simple way to add extra flavoring to an outfit.



Modeled after the running business person, the new styles come in all colors, from soft pastels to bright geometric shapes, and the always present paisley. Many of the new ties are 'comebacks' from the late 1950s to early 1960s.

Photos by Brian W. Kratzer

**Story by Jennifer Hoffman** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three conse tive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

#### **Announcements**

10A.M. FRIDAY, April 26th, the Student Publications business office will close for the Landon Lecture and open again shortly after.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 tor non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

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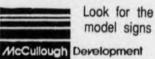
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THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, near campus, park-ing available, \$300 plus utilities. Call 776-6880 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, water, gas, trash paid

One block from campus. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. 539-6578. TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS, one-bedroom basem studio. Both available June 1st. Quiet students preferred. 537-7873.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1978 BUICK Regal, new transmission/ engine/ air conditioning. Power brakes/ steering. \$1,000 or best. 537-0083, Brian or Kristi, leave message. 1979, 280ZX, 135K, tinted windows, stereo, air condi-tioning, \$1,200 or best offer. Ask for Darrell. 776-6859.

1979 HONDA Civic, four-speed, two-door, 86K, body rust, bad exhaust pipe, runs OK. \$450, 539-2707. 1984 DODGE Daytona, loaded, good condition

1984 FORD Bronco II, four-wheel drive, new tires and new paint. Red and white, good condition, best offer. 537-5168, 539-6644.

1985 DODGE 600 convertible, one owner, excellent condition, many options. 1-499-6439.

1987 Z28 Camaro, 305 V8, all options, excellent condition, \$8,500 negotiable. Evenings 776-1535 FOR SALE: 1980 Cavalier car. \$300. Call 776-3579 in

MOVING SALE: 1983 Z28, stateblue and silver, 87,000, Vivid SALE: 1903 220, stateotice and sirver, 57,000, fuel-injected, four-speed automatic, full-power, air conditioning and more. Very nice. Moving. It'll sell fast at \$4,000. Killer stereo negotiable. 1982 VW Rabbit, mechanically sound; hit a deer. Fuel-injected GTI engine, five-speed, two new tires, new battery. Runs good; looks bad. Gold mine for body man—\$685, 1978 VW Rabbit, fuel-injected, four-speed, surprof, new tires and clutch; bought as a speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a fixer-upper. A steal at \$400. 539-1288 or 537-4907.

PARTY CARI 1981 red convertible Rabbit. Black top, air conditioning, new tires, \$3,900. 539-2963.

#### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed, 20-30 hours/ week, my home through summer. 537-3945 weekends or evenings after 8p.m.

#### Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE 386SX, 42MB hard disk, 1.44M 3% and 1.2M 5% floppy drives, 16MHz upgradable to 20MHz processing speed, 1MB of RAM, 31mm dot pitch VGA, \$1,500. Software/ extras negotiable, 532-5428 ask for Keith.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

1420 COUNTRY and Power 94.5 Radio, KJCK in Junction City is now taking applications for partitime announcer positions, opening for six to 25 hours per week. Call Mark at 776-9494 10a.m. to

self-motivated, self-starter, for a career in the automobile sales field. \$50,000 income possible the first year! Females encouraged to apply! Call! (316)343-1155, 8a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday. Refer to Mike or Rick. ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn

\$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board Over 8,000 openings. No experience neces-sary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

APARTMENT LEASING Coordinator for management company, immediate opening, must be neat, enthusiastic, organized and self-motivated. Full-time position, prefer experience. \$850 a month plus commission. May graduates welcome. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502. AIRLINES HIR-NG— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ARE YOU an Energetic and Dynamic Seller? We need You for Ad sales. High commission/ unlimited territory. Drop off in person or send your resume/ letter of qualification at 1119 Westloop Place,

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodvalley Raque Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at

776-5693 by May 1 BE A start KSU Promotional Program to be shot in May and June. If you would like to take part, drop by the front desk at Bob Dole Hall and leave your name, phone number and schedule. No money, but great experience.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$400+ per week this summer. Enhance resume with valuable experience. Call 537-0474.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN \$500+ per week this summer! Call

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applica-tions for short order cooks and kitchen help. Must have experience. Apply between 10a.m.— 4p.m. Tuesday— Friday.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766

FULL-TIME SECRETARY wanted for general office duties. Typing, math and WordPerfect skills helpful. Apply at the Personnel Office at the Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

#### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

# SUMMER JOBS

We have a number of clerical and light industrial positions available in Johnson County. Wages range from \$4.50 to \$6.50 information call:

362-5792

## JMC 360

ERNSHIPS'

WITH KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN **3 HRS PER WEEK** 

8-11P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M.-4P.M. OR KEDZIE 114 8-11P.M.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year incompotential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work summer and fall registration. Apply now at Enrollment Center, Willard Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's

NURSERY HELP wanted, part-time, flexible hours. Apply at Nautilus Fitness Club, 1100 Moro. Ask for Gayle K.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer—summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible—part-time to full-time—quality, creativity, student in tune with the times—\$4.35 per hour—send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box

ences and number of notice of the control of the co

POSTAL JOBS to \$60,896: Plus Vacation, retire with proven system. Free Details— Cedar Ridge Dept. 45, Box 527, Belleville, KS 66935.

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Alumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curt Domino at Elikin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road, 537-8330.

STUDENT OFFICE worker needed immediately. Parttime spring and fall. Full-time summer: Fall work-study required. Contact Ruth at 532-5854 or complete application at the Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building by May

STUDENT WORKER. Business work, typing, filing and related business office duties. DBase and/ or work processing experience helpful, 15-20 hours during the fall. 30-40 hours during the summer. Apply to Carol at Extension, Business and Finance, 121 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden accepting applications to fill the positions of Life-guards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for food service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian. TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FULL SIZE bed, good condition, \$50 or best offer 537-3794 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31. \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house-central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher—carpeted— Nicel One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907

JULY OPENING, one-bedroom duplex, east campus \$285 month, plus utilities, year's lease, deposit.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, clean two-bedroom, twostory with screened porch. Call Jennifer at 537-9518. THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house two blocks west of

campus. Available June 1, garage and cable TV. Water and trash paid, \$490 month. Call Jim 537-4766, leave message. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. June through August, sublease. \$330 month (or best offer) plus utilities. 810 Kearney. 539-5294.

14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND— ROOM key between Leasure and Waters halls. Contact KSU Police Department.

LOST: BLACK St. John's College baseball jacket. Sentimental value— small reward. 532-6927 or 537-8377 for Rick.

LOST: WOMEN'S opal/ diamond ring in Union, Friday, 4/19. Possibly in TV lounge. Sentimental value 539-0169 mornings or nights.

15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST Psychology: Public Lecture Friday 4/26 7.30p.m. Bluemont 122, by Yozan Dirk Mosig. Zen teacher, karate master and professor psychol-ogy, Kearney State College.

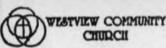
Evangelical

Free Church

of Manhattan

(Continued on page 9)

# Religion Directory



Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

1000 Freemon 539-2851 COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

of the Nazarene

College Class and

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 College Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

612 Poyntz

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

5th and Humboldt 776-8790 GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH ens Ave. Pastor Don Pahl & Mike Tuley

Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th 10 p.m.; F 4:30 p.m. Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

Confessions-1/2 hr.

before daily mass. Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.

Trinity Presbyterian

Church

1110 College Ave.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.

539-3921

#### Nursery Provided UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson

Steve Ratliff, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

776-2086

481 Zeandale Rd. On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 Manhattan Mennonite

Nursery provided, everyone welcome

Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harris Waltner 1021 Denison

#### Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson

For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112



Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages) 537-8532

10th & Poyntz



We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the

K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services



SUBLEASE— BRAND new three-bedroom, two-bath spacious. One-half block from campus. Call Mat 539-2151.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment,

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from cam-pus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or

SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom of a two-bedroom house one block from campus. Rent \$100/ month including utilities, for June and July. Call Brandon 532-5218.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, great summer sub-

THREE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway complex. June and

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent \$130/person. 537-4177,

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX: June/ July, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, phone, cable, central air, off-street parking, walk to campus. \$450/ month. 776-7830.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus,

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks

TWO FEMALES wanted. One-half block from campus.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable.

"VERY NICE," one-bedroom, room for one or two roommates, near campus, for June and July.

VERY NICE apartment for summer, one-bedroom, newly furnished. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5148 anytime, especially after 10p.m.

WANTED-TWO tickets for Friday's Shakespeare. Cal

BROKEI MUST sell Panasonic portable copier with

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speeddace boots. Also Carhanti Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying

to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware

tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condi-tion. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with

LOUIS VUITTON designer purse from France, brand

new, must sell, make offer, Call 539-7960

RCA 13" color TV; Yamaha stereo cassette deck

TV/ VCR/ Cart for sale, \$175. Stereo cassette recorder

YOU BETTER call quick: Portable window air condi-

34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or

near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Parl/ Boulder at 8700'. Home has magnificent views, trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national

forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Pam

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invitation

FURNISHED ROOM for male or female through July \$100, two blocks from campus. 776-6922.

FALL INTERNSHIP? Need someone to take over your

apartment for one semester? We're graduating in December and have no where to live. Get spring's accommodations taken care of now! We can set up

a sublease for two- or three-bedroom place so you don't have to worry about it later. 776-2018.

home-have private room and bath in exchange for

GIRLS: NEED a place to live this summer. Live in

prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered. Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable prices! Call Ana 776-9315.

Panasonic Integrated receiver; Whirlpool air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1496.

for sale, \$60. Contact Balaji at 532-6750 or

tioner, excellent condition—two years old and it is a Cool-Tote. Call Brian at 537-1280.

videoimager. Copies in red, blue, green and black Asking \$425. 537-0845.

Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

Bruce, 539-5515.

July (May free). 539-3290.

furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897.

One block from the "Ville." \$260 covers June and

lease close to campus, two baths, only three years old, rent negotiable. Call now 539-1173.

furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable. Call 537-1605.

(Continued from page 8)

#### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

BOUGHT HOUSE. Must sell or rent nice mobile ho

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

- 14' BY 65', two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, shed, deck, low utilities, excellent condition, \$7,500 negotiable, 776-0314.
- 1974 14x60 Skyline, two bedrooms, good condition.
- 1976 14x65 two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishw ceiling fans, fenced yard, deck, storage shed. Pets allowed. \$7,000. 1-494-2831 evenings.
- 1978 14x70 two-bedroom, one and one-half bat washer/ dryer. \$8,000. 537-3663, 1-494-8283. 1982 SKYLINE 14x64, three-bedroom plus, appliances, many extras in Manhattan. 1-499-6439.
- ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.
- REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-6149 after

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

- overhauled, selling to best offer. Contact Ron at 532-3578.
- 1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000, Call 537-1751.
- 1986 SUZUKI Savage 650, 1984 Honda Elite Scooter, 1980 Kawasaki 250 Ltd. Must Selli 537-2851.
- MUST SELL Now! 1986 Suzuki Intruder, excellent condition with many extras. \$1,800 or best offer. Call or leave message for Sean, 539-7960.

Well, Dr. Jones. To save your father you have one

of two choices. Find the

Holy Grail or search out a

journal article from

Farrell Library.

Double Barreled

#### 20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION ALL Seniors—You're invited to the annua on Thursday, May 2. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 to details. For reservations call 532-6260.

#### PADDY MURPHY has arrived!

with special guests

someone like I love you. Though many days we are apart. No love is stronger, than from my heart. So much has happened in a year, if it could be changed, i'd have you here. To spend more time just being with me. But don't worry, hon, we were meant to be. I Love You, Korey. The Moving Van Goghs DERB MAN— Champagne (Bud) on ice, dancing shoes shined, limo in the drive (Jen)... Emeraid Ball and KD tonight, no pair could be more right! Love, Honey Pie.

Friday, April 26 7-10 p.m.

SAE house BYOB!

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's

ACACIA- TONIGHT we'll all be there to drink and cheer and sing along with the lip sync song. We know you're the best, let's show the rest! Greek games will be fun, especially after we have won! Love, your Alpha Xi coaches!!

Damn you, Regentos!

I have no other course

the Grail. Very clever

but to quest for

indeed.

By Daryl Blasi

#### AKL TRENT— Your birthday has come and gone, but don't worry, graduation is not far beyond. I.E. has been your pain, by this time, it's a wonder you're still same. The last semester is finally here, go out and celebrate, you need a beer! Just wanted to say 23 Resume/Typing Service

thanks for always being there when I needed you

Gimlets in Austin, Hellos in Ontario, and acting like hampsters on Sundays. You are my Forever

CHI-OS: WE are psyched for next week and ready to

CRISTAL, I never thought it could be true, to love

DORK, WHO would have guessed NL-Night would lead to one great year! Thank you for making me so happy!! Dorkette.

GERBS HEY Honey, KC will be great, can't wait. You're the greatest. I won't forget the BB. Love you. Rat.

KD DATE John D., Thank you for all the wonderful times

KD DATES Kitt, Lew & Jack: Friday is EB, we prom to be great— We'll have dinner, dance and party real late! We've got our heels, so hunt for your ties. We're ready to be crazy, how about you guys? Tara,

KD EMERALD Ball Dates- Time to get all schlickered

KEVIN— SORRY if Saturday night didn't go like you wanted it to, but I had fun. —S.

LAMBDA CHIS— Greek Games are here and we'd like to say— Your coaches are behind you all the way.

PADDY MURPHY- We're so sad your casket's only

SIGMA JENNY— 19 down and 2 to go! (That's 104 weeks, 730 days, 17,520 hours— need we say more?) Happy Birthday! Sigma love, Becky and

THERE ONCE was a boy named Jim, He was short but

THETA XIS Bryan and Wes- We've got two formals to

TRIANGLE DAVE and Acacia Sieck, Roses are Red, Violets are the Formal is on Us, The Bud Light is on you! Looking forward to tonite! Love your KD dates, Kelly and Becky.

VUIL DOG, Flip, Sob G, Juddster: OSU, doubt it! No

ADOPT A homeless pet— assorted sizes, ages, breeds— puppies, dogs— collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds.

Some spayed/ neutered, cats— cream with blue eyes, black flecked— need food donations, dog houses. 1-456-2592.

I GUESS THAT MEANS YOU

PROBABLY WANT YOUR OLD

ROOM BACK.

und

I looked at the

outside-it had

from being folded.

By Bill Watterson

HA! I BROKE

creases in it

I'M GOING TO

movie poster

By Bob Berry

YUP.

By Jim

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

guts, no glory. Take it or leave it. It's waiting for us. Good Luck at Big 8. Yeah! —Rich.

not terribly Slim, 22 today he will turn, Brain cells tomorrow he will burn, Cheers to the smallest big shot in HRMI —Signed the not so Dead Poets.

E. I.A. XIS Bryan and Wes— We ve got two formats to try and survive, we'll be lucky if Sunday, we wake up alive! We'll be having a blast, you know that it's true, We'll beat you at dimes and you'll drink tons-brew. Be ready early, of course we'll be late, ber, hugs and kisses from your "Kappa Delt" dates, Lora

Mr. Lungs, Lip Sync, and the games too—only one

team can win, and it's gonna be you. So get excited, we're gonna have fun, Greek Games and the Lambda Chis are number onel Love, Your Alpha Xi coaches, Tanna, Heather, Julie and Renee.

built for one, our little Italian roommate could have been fur— Coolest room in the ADPi House.

up and kick loose tonight. When you party with KD women, your evening will be dynamite!

you have given me. We are going to have a great time tonight. Love ya, Kathy C.

DOUG, HAPPY Birthday, I Love You. Jane.

keep the faith! Love, the N.I.s.

BECKS: HAVE a great day on your 20th birthdayl Love

BROWN EYES- Here is to the Stones in Dallas

- 1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many
- ACCURATE WORD Processing—Laser printing, \$1.25 page. Same day available. Experienced theses, papers. Repeat customer and volume discount. Diane 537-3886.
- RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with profes-sional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.
- LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- WILL DO typing, \$1.50 per page, Call 776-3579
- WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc.
- Laser printing. Professional editing available. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. WRITE YOUR resume' like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

- FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share nice to bedroom apartment. \$207/ month plus one-half utilities, pool. Leave message 776-0093.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31st. \$143/ month, close to campus and Aggleville
- FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, for two-bedroom apartment, close, quiet location, to share beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/ deposit. 537-4711
- MALE ROOMMATE can move in as soon as pos To share one-third of bills. Rent will be \$130 a month. 820 Bluemont. 776-5893.
- NEED NON-SMOKER, male or female, for summer Huge place, furnished, own room, \$150/ month one-half utilities. Call Brad at 537-1130. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom
- duplex, pets allowed, \$187.50 plus one-half utili ties. 537-0852 Craig.
- ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month. Own room. Pets allowed. Call Anita 532-3861 or Teri
- ONE OR two female roommates wanted for next year. Basement apartment on Kimball and Cedar Crest. \$335 plus some utilities. Call collect (913)243-3306, ask for Dena. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU
- ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1st. Cute twobedroom house. Close to everything. Must be open-minded and fun. Only \$175. Call 776-0595.
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice farmhouse seven miles from town on blacktop road. Phone 539-2029
- WANTED FEMALE roommate, Mid-May to July 31. One-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-2445. Da WANTED FEMALE roommate. Own room. Mid-May to

July 31, possibly mid-August. \$138,75/ month plus utilities. Washer, dryer available. 539-2919 or 539-2445 (Dawn).

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap-

#### DISCOUNT SUMMER STORAGE

5'x5' \$84. pre-paid 5'x10' \$114, pre-paid Prices include May

through August and use of high-security padlock.

#### Amherst Self Storage 776-3888

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

AUDIOPHILES— SIX-FEET tall Tower Speakers, true 16-25,000 HzFR. Secrifice at \$1,500. Call for specs. Also tons of high quality home and car equipment. Moving, everything for sale! 539-1288

SONY DUAL Cassette Deck with Dolby, high speed dub. Realistic STA-90 receiver. Realistic Nova 8B three-way speakers with 12" woofers. \$300 for system. 539-8628 after 5p.m.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKI BOOTS, Nordica N981, Front Entry, five adjust ments. (Size 11-12½) Never been worn! 537-7403.

28 Sublease

20 FEET from campus! Two large bedrooms. Totally furnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call

ACROSS

quated

gator's

8 Refuse

craft

12 She's a

deer

13 Theater

award

14 Heart

1 Anti-

4 Navi-

776-6852

# 20 Gorilla

strom or

Zadora

7 Butler or

maid

huge

profits 9 "Mr.

star

10 Mined

find

Peepers'

25 Every-

26 Poetic

27 Destroy

rocks

need

Mass.

Jones'

star

28 On the

29 Crew

33 Tine

- 36 Hail 1 Stench 37 Make 2 Lyricist's beloved 39 Jack of 3 Profound "Barney 4 Punk Miller" hairstyle
- 40 Diamond 5 " - for Adano\* club 41 Ear 6 Lind-
- 45 Chores 48 Hats 50 Pennsyl-

base

53 Roger

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- 18 Undo a 19 Actor Kilmer 21 Leatherworking
- tool By Charles Schulz 22 Show up 26 Jab with a
  - pin 29 Indivisible 30 Ante-31 "That
  - hurts!" 32 Hulk Hogan's surface 33 House-
  - members 34 One type of chart...

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Yesterday's answer 4-26

- BLOCK from campus—summer sublease. One—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Rent ne-gotiable. Females wanted. 537-7081.
- AFFORDABLE, FURNISHED, dishwasher, balo two females to share cozy apartment one and one-half blocks from KSU. \$125 negotiable.
- AGGIE APARTMENT— One or two female roommates, for summer sublease. May free, June and July rent negotiable. Deposit and sharing bills required. 776-8497.
- ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments. Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available May 18— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.
- AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call
- AVAILABLE- May 15 to July 31, two-bedro
- Fremont #1 (duplex). \$280/ month (May negotiable). 539-0305 or 537-8889. AWESOME, THREE-BEDROOM spacious apartment, pool, laundry hookups. Call 539-1211 now for a
- BEST OFFER, two-be
- BEST OFFER, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482.
  BI-LEVEL. TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Great for four people. June— July, 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.
- BRAND NEW. Four-bedroom, two-bathroom, summ sublease. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-738
- BRITTANY RIDGE townhome for summer sublease. Three to five people. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-7490, leave a message.
- BRITTANY RIDGE: May—August. Washer, dryer. Rent very negotiable. Call John at 537-2240.
- COME SEE this one first: Summer sublease located at 1031 Bluemont #9, three-bedroom, two full baths. Apartment is furnished and has balcony. Call to see 537-1280.
- CUTTING RENT in half, \$90 month. New apartment one block from campus, one— two female ro for May 30th— July 31st, 539-0886.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15— July 31. May free, June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony. 539-2225. FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July, Close to
- FOUR-REDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer only-car start June 1, two blocks to campus, \$400/ month negotiable. Call 776-7433 leave message.
- FURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom apartment, June/ July. Close to campus, balcony. Call evenings, Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282.
- FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM for summer, block from
- campus, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, dis-hwasher, rent negotiable. Call 537-1170. GIANT FOUR-BEDROOM house. Available now. \$450/
- LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished, across from
- MAY 15— Aug. 15— Non-smoking females— Share four-bedroom/ two-bath furnished duplex. Parking, adjacent to campus. Great opportunity. Call 776-6192 or 776-5303.
- MUST SEE- Awesome two-bedroom. Woodway apart ment with carport. June— July. Rent negotiable. Call Chris 539-5683.
- NEED ONE or two females to sublease apartment. Best offer! Call Amy 539-3785. NICE APARTMENT 1012 Fremont for sublease cheap
- NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, May 15— Aug. 15. One block to campus, washer and dryer, \$140 each. 776-7333.
- NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. June July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. \$125 per person- negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave message if no answer.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share very nice apartment through July 31, \$135 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218. ONE-BEDROOM- ONE and one-half blocks from
- campus, two to Aggieville, turnished, air conditioning. May 20— July. Water, trash paid. \$125. 537-4632. ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished.
- air conditioning, laundry facilities, low utilities. Nice. Rent negotiable. 537-3280. ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished, air conditioned, two-bedroom in complex for two-three people. Available June 1 to July 31, \$375/ month. Call
- ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom apartm furnished, central air, water, trash paid. Flent negotiable. Call 537-1136.
- ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggleville. Three bedroom apartment available June and July, very clean. \$150/ person, negotiable. 537-1007.
- RENT NEGOTIABLE June/ July- May free. Own room, fourth utilities, near campus. Call 537-9577.
- ROOMMATES, NON-SMOKING male, \$125. Close to campus, furnished, own room, washer and dryer. 776-3815. SUBLEASE- APARTMENT- One-bedroom, bath
- room, living room and kitchen. Water and trash paid, 1854 Claffin Apt. 8. Rent negotiable. 539-8330. SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, furnished for one or
- two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Ren negotiable— May free. 539-4577.
- SUBLEASE— SHARE four-bedroom, two-bath house with three people. Own furnished room, faundry. Clean, non-smoking inquiries Onlyl Mid-May through July. 776-3829.
- SUBLEASE— BRAND new three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious. One-half block from campus. Call Matt 539-2151. SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, pool, from May 20 to
- July 31. Phone 776-4258 SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$375.
- SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Two bedroom apartment, turnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375. 776-3797.
  - a few chores. Write Collegian Box 1. RENTAL HOUSE needed for family of three. Beginning approximately May 25th. Outskirts of town options are OK too. Call 776-0765.

35 Calligraphy

36 Room for Rent

39 Wanted

#### Crossword

another

By Eugene Sheffer

## Calvin and Hobbes

Making the Grade

JUST LIKE

It was the early

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JUST LIKE

THAT.

AND THEY CALLED AND

OFFERED ME MY OLD

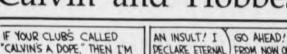
976

Jim's Journal

Today I walked

by a movie theater.

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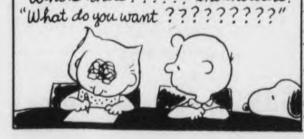
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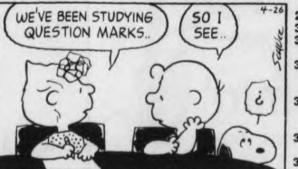
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I'LL HAVE

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23 Duel tool 24 Johnson "Laugh-In" thing else Alexander Vineyard, 35 Sheepish remark? 36 Egged on 38 "Barnaby 4-26 CRYPTOQUIP

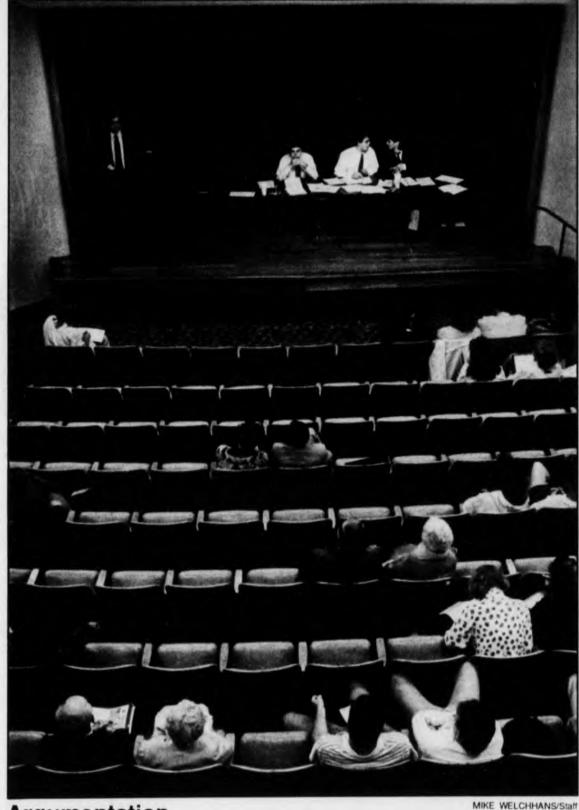
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PNIWJURVX LNQ ERHM-QE." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A ROMANTIC PAIR TRYING TO KISS IN THE DARK USED THE HUNT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals K

AND PECK METHOD.





Argumentation

Members of K-State's national champion debate squad participate in a mock debate Thursday in the K-State Union Little Theater. The debate was a chance for the public to see what they did to win nationals.

# Campus Crusade members to spend summer in Bolivia

SUZANNE BROWN

Collegian Reporter

A recent K-State graduate and her husband will lead a group of 25 K-State students to Bolivia for two months this summer.

Barbara Winkler, 1988 graduate in English secondary education, and her husband, Lewis, are full-time staff members for Campus Crusade for Christ. For the summer, they will travel with 23 other staff and student members to disseminate information on the college campus in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Lewis Winkler is the director for the project and said he believes the most challenging aspect of the trip for him will be the leadership

"I am not a leader," Lewis Winkler said. "I don't really seek leadership positions. I'm actually very shy. I like to observe, but I'm going to do this. Even if I don't feel adequate, this is where God has me, and He will enable me to do it.'

The students who will be traveling to Bolivia went through an extensive application process, he said. But staff members can request opportunities for summer positions in the United States or overseas.

"I was chosen director because I'd been there in the summer of 1989," Lewis Winkler said. "Students hear about summer opportunities in conferences or on campus or in their meetings, then they send for applications.

The applications request information about the student's faith, their activities within their church and other religious activities, he said.

They are also required to obtain references from various people. After the application is completed, it is mailed to the Campus Crusade for Christ headquarters in San Bernadino, Calif.

While members of the group are in Bolivia, they won't actually be conducting any physical labor, Lewis

Winkler said. "Many of our activities grow out of what the students desire to do,"

Lewis Winkler said. "There are a lot

of homeless children in the city we will be going to. The government doesn't give much support, so the only place they have to go is the church."

He said in years past, the group has tried to assist these individuals in

"Primarily what we'll be doing this summer is working with college students," Lewis Winkler said. "We want to see the country change, and we'll be working in the university because that's where the future leaders are. And that's where the change comes from.'

Lewis Winkler said the people in Bolivia are very receptive to talking about religion, and many are fascinated with Americans.

"We don't go to the campus trying to change their culture or push capitalism," he said. "We try to talk to them about Jesus Christ and the difference He can make in their lives."

Lewis Winkler said a Campus Crusade staff based in Santa Cruz will assist the group in its endeavors and in dealing with the language

"Many of the people going speak Spanish," he said. "But we will pair up members within the group who speak Spanish with those who don't an informal translator situation."

Lewis Winkler also said that since many of the Bolivian students are fascinated by Americans, they know English or will understand it.

Each individual raises his own fi-





The Student Publications office will close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26.

We are always open during the noon hour and will re-open at 8 a.m Monday .

nancial support from churches, family, friends and businesses that support Christian principles, Lewis Winkler said.

Barbara Lewis, a nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, said a big part of why she is going to Bolivia is that Lewis Winkler is the director of the project. But, she said she has a heart for people overseas.

She said she went to Asia on similar projects in the summers of 1984

Lewis said she agrees that providing leadership for the group will be challenging.

"We want to be good examples for them and work with them and become close friends," she said.



CHILDREN PERFORMANCES BEFORE 6 P.M.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

ALL SEATS 1300

ALL MOVIES AND TIMES START FRIDAY

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 2: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE PG TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:25

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 THE FIVE HEARTBEATS R TODAY AT 7:00 ONLY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

NEW JACK CITY R TODAY AT 4:30 and 9:25

MORTAL THOUGHTS R TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

TOY SOLDIERS R TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

OUT FOR JUSTICE R TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS R TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

CAMPUS Heart of Aggieville

HE SAID/SHE SAID PG-13 TODAY AT 7:00 and 9:15 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45



#### Smokey J's BBQ Restaurant

BBQ Brisket Basket \$395 (through 4-28-91)

Dine-In/Carry Out/Catering

2615 Anderson

776-9222

A.S.K. Staff Positions

Assistant A.S.K. Campus Director Public Relations Coordinator

Applications available at SGS office

Deadline: May 6, 1991

FRIDAY

Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Fri.-Sat. 11-9

#### Allergies? Hay fever? Sinus problems?

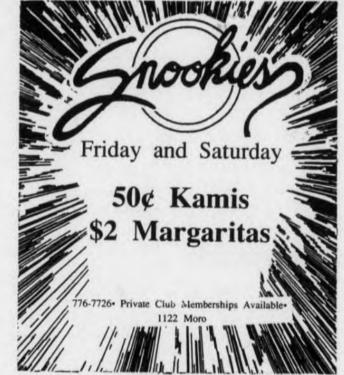
Say NO! to these problems and the side effects of medications. Call today for a no charge consultation. CHIROPRACTIC

FAMILY HEALTH CENTER 3252 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan



537-8305

# Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



COLLEGIAN



After May 1, you may pick up or buy your yearbook 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie Hall 103. Cost: \$17 for K-State students

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1991 Royal Purple

will arrive April 29

PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

> April 29 & 30, May 1 near Union Stateroom

Bring your receipt and/or your student I.D. to verify your purchase.

\$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION



\$1.50 DAIQUIRIS LADIES NIGHT SATURDAY 50° KAMIS \$1 OFF WITH STUDENT ID ALL WEEKEND 50° KAMIS NO COVER BEFORE 9 p.m.

Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section 120 W 10th

# Topeka KS 66612

Monday, April 29, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 143

# **Former** president shares message

**ELVYN JONES** 

City/Government Editor

Former President Jimmy Carter shared some of his continued involvements with humanistic and international concerns to prove his statement that there is life after the White House.

Carter addressed the Landon Lecture crowd of 5,500 Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The audience applauded his words of morale, vision and commitments on several

Much of his and his wife Rosalynn's lives have been occupied with their work with the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., since they left the White House in 1981, he said.

The center, which is also the home of his presidential library and museum, tries to become involved in nonpartisan or bipartisan work no other organization is doing. Carter said another guildline established for work at the center is that it must have an action element.

One of the projects undertaken at the center is a six-year-old task force on child survival, which among other things coordinates the immunization efforts of various other organizations throughout the world, Carter said.

"You might be interested in knowing that five or six years ago only 20 percent of the world's children had been immunized against polio, measles, diphtheria, typhoid, whooping cough and so forth," he said. "As of last December, 80 percent of the world's children have now been immunized against those

Surprisingly, child survival is a



Former President Jimmy Carter speaks at the 88th Landon Lecture Friday morning in Bramlage Coliseum. Carter's address centered on the situation in the Middle East.

# Carter questions hostages' release

#### Possibility exists that Reagan, Bush delayed Iranian action call for an investigation, but said it would be a good thing for President

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

Former President Jimmy Carter began his speech at the 88th Landon Lecture Friday by saying he wasn't a very good storyteller.

"Usually when I give a lecture, I try to tell a funny story," Carter said, conceding that he wasn't very good key to population control, Carter at it. "It turned out, really, that my ■ See LECTURE, Page 8 successor in the White House was a

good story teller, however,"

Though Carter made the Middle East the focus of his speech, the former president was asked once during the lecture and several times during the press conference that followed what he thought of new evidence that the Reagan/Bush campaign delayed the release of the U.S. hostages from Iran until after they

were in office.

President Reagan's National Security Adviser, Richard Allen, say on television that there needs to be a thorough investigation into the incident. Carter echoed those sentiments.

"The reason I think we need an investigation is to prove that it's not true," he said. "And I hope it is not true. I pray that it is not true."

Carter said he had heard rumors Carter said he recently heard of meetings between the Reagan/

Bush camp and the Iranians during the 1980 campaign. But Carter said he discounted those rumors because it was simply inconceivable to him.

"It is simply nauseating to me that any American would delay the release of American hostages even one day for any purpose," Carter said. "It's a nauseating thought. I never did try to investigate it."

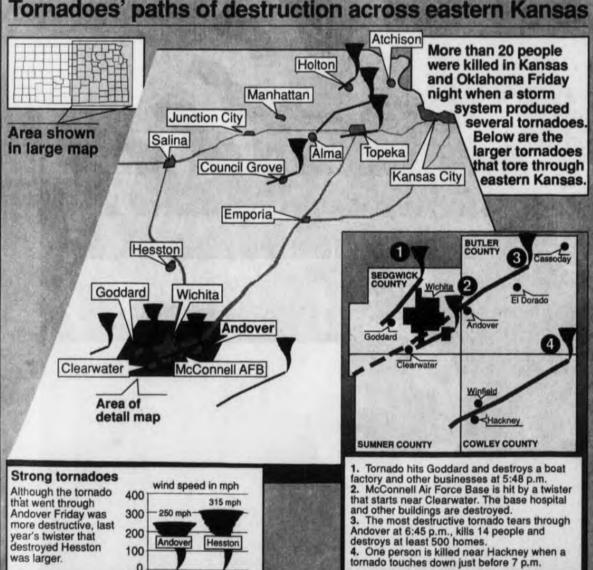
Carter went on to say in his press conference that it was not his role to

Bush to do since he appears to be in it up to his neck.

"It's not my responsibility to call for an investigation," Carter said. "I'd hope that President Bush would want to originate an investigation. Some of the allegations involve him and they certainly involve his

Back in 1980, the campaign between Reagan and Carter was almost neck-and-neck, and Reagan's ■ See CARTER, Page 12

## Tornadoes' paths of destruction across eastern Kansas



# Community struggles to regroup

By the Associated Press

ANDOVER - The sky over this tornado-devastated town threatened rain and more storms Sunday as people pulled apart the wreckage of a mobile home park, searching for more possible victims.

The death toll fell Sunday to 23 instead of the 29 reported Saturday as authorities identified bodies and discovered some fatalities had been counted more than once. Andover Mayor Jack Finlason said 14 people

died in his town rather than 20.

Three people were killed in Oklahoma and the other victims died in Wichita and three outlying Kansas counties as at least 48 twisters ripped across the two states Friday night. More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Up to 1,500 Andover residents were left homeless by the tornado, the first to strike the town since 1958.

President Bush urged Americans on Sunday to pray for the victims of

the deadly tornadoes and promised to "do whatever we can to help." He paused as he left a church in Washington to express his sorrow for the victims.

Fourteen people died when the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park in this Wichita suburb was leveled.

"It's a solid, middle-class, bluecollar bunch of people," said Richard Peckham, one of the owners of the 400-resident, 40-acre mobile home

# Foerster to lead area league of women voters

DARLA GOODMAN

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters voted a man as president-elect of the nonpartisan political organization for the first time April 18.

Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture, will serve as presidentelect for one year, then take office as president in 1992.

Foerster joined the organization in the late 1970s, as soon as men became eligible for membership.

He said he was attracted to the organization because of its strong belief in the citizen's role in government and democracy.

Foerster said he has a tremendous amount if respect for the league because the members research political issues from a neutral, non-partisan standpoint and then decide what position to take.

"I find that they study a matter thoroughly," Foerster said. "When they take a stand, they're right."

Membership in the league is open

to anyone over the age of 18, and yearly dues are \$35.

Marsha Tannehill, current president, said the local organization has 116 members. There are nine area leagues in Kansas, including Wichita, Kansas City, Chanute and

Newton. Tannehill said that as president, Foerster will be a spokesperson for the league.

"The president-elect is there to support the president and prepare for the presidency," she said.

Foerster, who has been at K-State for 20 years, has been active in many community areas. He was chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, which resulted in the construction of Manhattan Town

Center in the downtown area. He is also a member of the Kansas Main Street Advisory Board and the commission for long-range planning in Manhattan.

Tannehill said Foerster's knowledge of the community and his ability to look at issues in the community will bring a lot to the league.

"The league is a proponent of active citizen participation in government, and Bernd will be an outstanding proponent of that for the league," she said.

Foerster said he is sure the office will take a lot of time, but members always come through when help is needed.

Since coming to the United States from the Netherlands in 1947, Foerster has been active in many areas, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the American Association of University Professors.

Foerster said he has always loved traveling, and his personal collection of several thousand slides from around the world in the color- and design-coded files on his office wall illustrate his philosophy on teaching architecture.

He said, as a student, he realized his instructors were often speaking about something they had never seen. He said it is important for students to at least get the information second hand.



Special Olympians

Runners in the Special Olympics enter the first turn of the 16-20 year-old's division of the 400 meter race Saturday at R.V. Christian Track. Participants were from Manhattan and surrounding areas.

#### Briefly

#### World

#### Soviet pilot says officials lied

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The Soviet pilot who shot down a South Korean airliner in 1983, killing all 269 people on board, says he knew he was firing missiles at a commercial plane, South

Korean television reported Sunday.

The pilot, Gennady Osipovich, had told the Soviet newspaper Izvestia in January that Soviet military officials lied about details of the incident. But the report on Seoul's MBC television was the first quoting Osipovich as saying he knew he was firing at a commercial plane.

The account contradicted Moscow's official stand on the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the report.

The Flight 007 incident is still a diplomatic issue between Seoul and Moscow, which normalized relations seven months ago. President Roh Tae-woo and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed it in talks earlier this month.

Sept. 1, 1983, the Boeing 747, on a flight from New York to Seoul, was shot down after straying into Soviet air space. All 269

people on board were killed. The Soviets initially kept silent about the incident, but then al-

#### leged the plane had been on a spy mission. Lebanese militia hands over weapons

EIN ZHALTA, Lebanon (AP) - One of Lebanon's most important civil war militias began handing over its weapons to the Syrian army Sunday, boosting efforts to carry out an Arabbrokered peace plan.

The disarming by the Druse militia came two days ahead of the deadline set by President Elias Hrawi's government to disband all Lebanese and non-Lebanese militias that fought in the 16-year

"The cause of the military conflict in Lebanon has ceased to exist," said Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt.

#### Man paints Red Army tank pink

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - The last Red Army tank in Czechoslovakia took on a different hue Sunday.

The CTK news agency reported the tank, a monument to Soviet soldiers who liberated Prague from Nazi troops in May 1945, was painted pink by a young man who showed police a fake slip from

the city government authorizing the work. CTK did not identify the man or say whether he had been arrested.

The mayor's office issued a statement condemning what it called an act of vandalism.

It said the World War II-era tank would be covered until the paint is removed, CTK reported.

The Soviet Union is scheduled to complete its military withdrawal from its former Warsaw Pact ally this summer. The last active Soviet tank left Czechoslovakia earlier this year.

#### Nation

#### FBI says violent crime up 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven American cities recorded more than one fourth of all murders in the United States, the FBI said

Sunday in releasing its annual crime report. Six of the seven cities had more murders last year than in 1989. The exception was Detroit, which had 582 murders, 42 fewer than the year before.

Overall, violent crime - murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault - jumped 10 percent in 1990.

"The growth in violent crimes is larger than I would have thought," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Criminologists, however, don't consider the annual report a reli-

able indicator of crime trends because it covers only reported crime. A more accurate barometer, those experts say, is the Justice De-

partment's annual survey of crime victims, which shows the level of violent crime has been fairly stable in the last decade.

#### Charges could be dismissed for police

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charges against four policemen accused of beating a black motorist should be dismissed in part because four electric stun-gun darts fired at Rodney King are miss-

ing, a defense attorney said.
"We have put the prosecution on notice that we are going to move to dismiss the case based on the failure to preserve or the destruction of evidence," said John Barnett, who represents Officer

Theodore Briseno. Records at Pacifica Hospital in Sun Valley, where the motorist was taken for treatment, indicate the darts were thrown out the night of the beating, district attorney's spokesman Mike Botula

said Sunday. Briseno, Sgt. Stacey Koon, and Officers Timothy Wind and Laurence Powell pleaded innocent to felony assault charges in the March 3 beating of King during a traffic stop in Lake View Terrace. A resident of the area videotaped the beating.

#### Trump condos sell for \$15.2 million

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Donald Trump's real estate empire crumbled a bit more Sunday as 63 vacant units in twin waterfront condominium towers bearing his name were auctioned for \$15.2 million.

"I'm doing what a lot of other people are doing. I'm deleveraging. I'm getting rid of a lot of debt," Trump said as he walked around the hotel ballroom where the auction was held.

Trump made a deal with Marine Midland Bank last week to split the auction proceeds 50-50 to pay off the balance on a \$60 million loan. Thirty-five units in the 32-story Trump Plaza of the Palm Beaches were auctioned in December for \$8.8 million. It wasn't clear how much of the loan Trump paid off previously.

The units are largely unfinished and the views from some windows are of a stalled redevelopment project in downtown West Palm Beach. But the price on some units was trimmed to \$75,000 from pre-auction prices of \$300,000.

A 3,840-square-foot penthouse, with a view from the living room of the mansions of Palm Beach and the ocean beyond, went for \$700,000 - \$1.1 million below its former asking price.

#### Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, firstserved basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

#### 29 Monday

Chimes Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the K-State Union 207.

Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Engineering Student Council will meet 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

Native American Student Body/American Indian Science and Engineers Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

Mennonite Central Committee will interview for Christian vounteers for service opportunities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Business Council Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

#### 30 Tuesday

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet is at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

Student Government Association deadline for 1991-92 chairperson applications is 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

The German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Touchstone and Metaforum Poetry Reading is at 7:15 at Espresso Royale in Aggieville.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

FENIX Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

AED and Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Department of Geology will present the seminar series "New Models for Mesozoic Black Shale Facies: The Demise of the Stagnant Basin Hypothesis" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 163 for officer elections.

Spurs Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.

#### 7 Wednesday

Department of English will present the movie "Liquid Sky" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Admission is free.

#### 2 Thursday

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146 with the officers meeting before at 5:30 p.m.

#### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.







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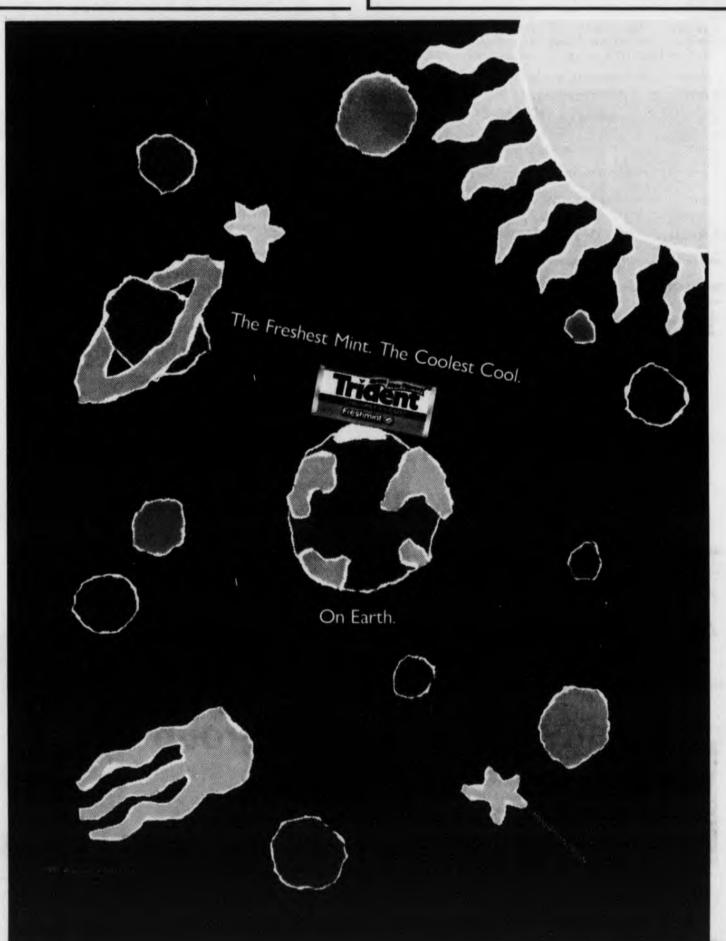
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LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

"Set your feet out." "Get out all the way."

These were the first three commands each jumper heard as he made his first dive out of an airplane Saturday for the Jump for Multiple

Friday evening, the group of 13 volunteers started the first four-hour segment of the mandatory eighthour course, which they were required to take before they could jump.

Each member of this group was said. jumping to raise money for Multiple Ea Sclerosis, and it was the first jump for each of them.

Friday, while signing liability release forms, the participants watched an introductory video. As she was watching the video,

Jacki Murrell, a volunteer jumper,

said, "That's not what we have to

Paul Sodamann, K-State parachute instructor, paused the video tape several times to give instruc-

tion to the students. "One difficult objective for a student is to learn to relax," Sodamann

Each person who jumped from the airplane was required to wear a jumpsuit, helmet, a comfortable pair of tennis shoes and a pair of

A static line was attached to the main parachute and hooked to the plane. When the static line reached its full length, it released the parachute. The jumpmaster hooked each jumper up to the equipment to ensure it was done correctly.

Each jumper's pack had two parachutes and an electronic device that senses whether the main chute has opened and records the altitude

of the jumper at all times during the fear." descent.

If the jumper's main chute does not open and the device senses that he was below a certain altitude, it automatically sends impulses that trigger an explosion to release the emergency chute.

The pilot chute that helps drag out the main chute is spring loaded and catches the wind in order to bring the parachute out. When the parachute opens, the static line comes off and stays with the plane.

The chutes the jumpers used are called ram-air canopies. These canopies have a forward speed of about 20 mph and can be turned by lines that pull down on either side to turn left or right.

On the first run in the airplane, a wind-drift indicator is thrown out to see how far and where the wind is going to carry the parachutists.

And, while climbing altitude, the jumpmaster pointed out the altitudes of 200, 500 and 1000 feet; he did it to help the students get the idea of what the airport looks like at those altitudes

"The fear of falling is the only fear we are born with," Sodamann said. "When you jump out of that airplane, you are conquering that

As the parachutists jumped out, they were taught to count - starting with the word "Arch" and then continuing with, "1,000, 2,000, 3,000 4,000, 5,000, 6,000, check."

The parachutists were told to count this out loud so as not to speed up their count when they became nervous.

When the parachutists reach "check," they are to look over their shoulders to make sure their parachutes have opened correctly.

'It usually only takes three to four seconds for a parachute to open, but we have the jumpers count longer because when they jump out of an airplane they tend to get a little nervous. For the first five seconds they usually have brain lock," Sodamann said.

The parachutists are trained to check if the shape of the canopy is rectangular, if they are in a spin, what their speed is and whether their parachute lines are twisted.

'When parachuting, your eyes are the most important tools you have," Sodamann said. "You must make eye contact with your instructor while jumping out of the plane and you must keep checking your parachute for problems."

For the first-time jumpers, there were always jumpmasters on the ground guiding the parachutists down. There were radios attached to the helmets and the jumpmaster had a hand-held radio transmitter. But, just in case something went wrong with the radio, all the students were taught the correct pattern to steer

their descent and land safely. Saturday morning, the first-time parachutists gathered for hands-on practice of what they learned Friday

The students practiced getting in and stepping out of the plane, went through fake emergency situations on the hanging harness and practiced landing by jumping off an object a few feet off the ground.

"I'm telling you now that nine out of 10 jumps will have line twists," Sodamann said.

The students practiced emergency situations so they could make decisions from reflex in the

sky.
"You have to live or die with the decisions you make," Sodamann

While practicing the emergency situations, other students watched in order to become even more familiar with the procedures.

Photos by J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff FAR LEFT: Paul Sodamann, instructor for KSU Parachute Club, encourages Anita Woodard, of Fort Riley, in the club's airplane shortly before takeoff at the Wamego airport Saturday afternoon. Not only would Woodard be the first of this load out of the plane, it would also be her first jump. LEFT: One of the first-jump students glides into the landing area at the Wamego airport Saturday.





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## Pre-Law Club & AED

Last Meeting of the Semester 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 Union Room 212

Guest Speaker Judy Davis

Director of Women's Resource Center TOPIC WILL INCLUDE:

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# Carter possesses all mythmaking elements

immy Carter is ripe for mythmak-ing. He has all the elements: romance, war, a calling, intrigue, and a sidekick. Last Friday, my roommates and I went to Bramlage Hippodrome to hear Colonel and Former President Jimmy Carter deliver the 88th Landon Lecture.

I learned many things, and one of my roommates learned a pre-pubescent's phone number. After the speech, as we walked down the grand promenade sidewalk toward the car, I thought about how thoroughly amazing it was that romance could exist in the face of an hour-long ramble by a distinguished southerner. It made me rethink my entire concept of Jimmy Carter. Who is this guy, really?

Could love flourish in the presence of Nixon? Do young lovers hold hands and smile when Gerald Ford passes by?

I remembered watching Reagan's motor-cade speed past me and my high school sweetheart as we stood in the muddy east field of Gage Park in Topeka. We were in the middle of a huge crowd of mostly young people, too young to clearly decide party affiliations. All we knew was that the president was right there in that long, black car in front of us, waving at - I may have been mistaken, but I don't think so - me and my best gal.

When the pope blesses Catholics from his pope-buggy in Rome, when movie stars wave at cameras as they walk up a red carpet to the

Oscars, and when God tossed the Ten Commandments at Moses like they were confetti, there tends also to be transferred a sense of warmth, love and grandeur. People are overcome with the urge to hug and kiss, to dedicate their lives to each other or to finding the

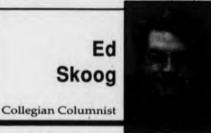
But when Reagan waved at us, we got none of that. The only things revealed to me were wet, muddy shoes and her complaints about Reagan's de-regulation of airlines. That was

And there I was in 1991, with the same question; who shall be the deliverance and salvation of our time? But in 1991, unlike 1985, I had an answer.

Jimmy Carter. The story of James Earl Carter contains every minute requirement for him to become a mythic figure. Look at his effect on my roommate's romantic life.

No sooner had Carter strode into the Hippodrome did this young petal of desire, purity and innocence hand a lily-white parcel of paper down through several rows of seated Carter admirers to my roommate. He opened the gently folded note and saw the flowing writing from the maiden's hand, complete with heart-shaped dots over the Is and smiley-faces for zeros.

I can imagine what may have run through the girl's mind. She was probably confused, struck silly by the manliness of my roommate and her own young romantic feelings, her



mind muddled by the tumult of the large restless crowd. But then Jimmy Carter, hero, strolled onto the stage, way down on the floor of Bramlage, so far down she could hardly tell who it was. After Jon Wefald's botched introduction, Carter ascended to the podium. Her heart must have been beating as wildly as jungle drums while he recognized the ovating crowd with a firm yet friendly nod.

Carter must have looked like an angel to her, as he did to me. The new black \$70,000 curtain, which cut the coliseum in half, looked like heavenly wings attached to Carter's back. The plastic plants in front of the podium looked like flowers from the Garden of Eden. She probably imagined Carter barefoot and wearing a loincloth behind the po-dium. Wefald, Nafzinger, Heitschmidt and all of the Secret Service agents who flocked the former president were more like cherubs and seraphim floating around this beautiful angel of human rights and love. The message he delivered was not quite what I expected

from an angel. It rambled a little, and I always expected holy figures to be more focused. But then, I'm told they work in mysterious

The girl a few rows behind me was clearly affected. Her confusion faded away as Carter spoke. Everything was clear to her now. Carter's vision extended into her, and she knew what to do. She scribbled down all pertinent information and passed it down, awestruck by the power of the moment. It was true love. No Republican could affect someone this

Driving home, I remembered a book in my father's library - Joseph Campbell's "The Hero of A Thousand Faces." Campbell is a distinguished professor of theology at Sarah Lawrence College. He examined all of the world's religions and found the common threads running through them.

The hero, like Jesus or Darwin, is of humble origins. He receives a calling, something like being alone in a peanut field and hearing a Wilson Pickett song or a choir of angels. He either rejects or accepts the calling, but usually gives in after it happens a few times. One can only handle so many verses of "Mustang Sally" before capitulation.

The hero receives a mission, from which he must never swerve, although the forces of evil will constantly try to distract him (see also John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"). The hero has a confidant, who always questions the hero and is around for good luck, such as Darwin's FitzRoy or the sidekicks of movie westerns. Nature is always around to keep the hero's ego from ballooning. He wins in the end, hopefully, although the triumph of good over evil is always at great cost to the hero, as in Spencer's "The Fairie Queen" or Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" books. And it must make a good story.

Carter has all of it - humble beginnings in Plains, Ga., peanut farming. His mission is, aside from protecting good people and vanquishing bad ones, to ensure a respect for human rights in the world. Evil has always plagued him, in the forms of the Ayatollah Khomeini, Ronald Reagan and inflation. The hostages represent a fall, and a temporary victory by evil, but Carter came back. Nature really got Carter hard in 1978. He was fishing in a swamp when a rabbit attacked him, bit him on the hand, and was shot by the Secret Service (isn't that a name right out of epics?). Carter lost re-election, but has continued to fight for good despite great odds. What a

is idea to replenish the Dead Sea with turbine-coaxed seawater, as outlined in his speech, as a way to increase tourism in the holy lands, seemed really silly to me when I heard it, but the man has vision. Perhaps he's right. Who are we to doubt the bringer of romance, with vine leaves in his hair?

## **Editorials**

Federal flight plan

## Public officials take trips, while taxpayers take fall

Imagine paying just a little bit over the average coach airfare for a luxuriously accommodated semi-private jet aircraft. This aircraft is at your immediate beck and call. You can zoom away to anywhere you want - with little thought.

This can only be a too-true description of the wonderful travel benefits given to members of the United States' Presidential Cabinet, and the numerous lackeys or minor functionaries existing within our bloated federal government.

For instance, in the past 27 months, Chief of Staff John Sununu took 77 trips on Air Force planes all across the Continental United States, Canada and the Soviet Union. The trips include 24 "political" and four "personal" trips, in which he paid the nominal rate used.

**Alumni Association travel** 

They fly to banquets in the

company jet and attend Presi-

Sound like another govern-

ment official joyriding at the

a K-State student ambassador.

The main role of the ambas-

sadors, whose bills are paid by

working with prospective stu-

and may be the only side of

the University prospective stu-

Current K-State ambassadors

Amy Hiett and David Shepard

said any time a trip is longer

than two hours, they fly. They

used Wichita as an example.

That's a nice luxury, not one

As representatives of the en-

most students can afford.

tire student population, they

dents. They are the two people

representing all K-State students

the Alumni Association, is

tax payer's expense? Guess

dent's Club dinners.

**Ambassador's policies** 

mirror Sununu situation

again. It is a day in the life of University vans, attending pres-

of coach seating on any commercial airline, plus \$1.

The federal government was reimbursed a measly \$47,044, and Sununu still owes more than \$20,000 for political trips to Columbia, South Carolina and Palm Springs, Calif.

This practice is perfectly legal because White House policy allows, but doesn't require, the use of Air Force planes.

It costs American taxpavers about \$4,000 per hour to operate the small-passenger jet aircraft used and abused by these individuals.

Taxpayers are being abused by this extremely wasteful practice, and they are being milked out of millions of dollars for air-travel expenditures, which would be more cost effective if regular airlines were

should reflect as much of it as

possible. And what a reflection

when many students must com-

it is - jetting to Wichita

mute there by car every

with Landon Lecturers.

weekend, driving alumni in

idential dinners and meeting

prospective students, what a

first time they try to find a

book at Farrell Library, or

of funding.

shock they will be in for the

walk into a class to discover it

K-State needs ambassadors,

and it is fortunate the Alumni

Association pays for them, but

perhaps some of the alumni's

money would be better spent

on something that benefits all

students - the University

has been canceled due to lack

If this is the picture given to

# ON THIS THING

and Iraqis suffer and die.

and children.

were slaughtered.

I'm proud to be an American.

We destroyed the Iraqi water supply and

We missed a bridge and bombed a bomb

We encouraged the Kurds to resist, with-

We annihilated at least 6,000 Iraqi civi-

Our policies and our sanctions continue the

adult and continuing education

Grace Kannady

graduate student in

suffering of an ancient culture and its people

twice betrayed — once by Saddam Hussein

lians with bombs that weren't so smart after

I'm ashamed to be an American.

and now by the United States.

drew our support and then watched as they

shelter instead and incinerated 1,600 women

sewage treatment plants so now cholera, typhoid fever and dysentery will flourish.

Letters

Editor,

Editor,

I was stunned at the method of seeking justice for our culture's treatment of women recently proposed by Jean Kaeberle in her letter to the editor. There is a large difference between pornography and eroticism, but stamping out societal ills by promoting ignorance through censorship is not going to give soci-

I don't mean to belittle your financial contribution to the K-State Union's operational budget, but your vote should remain valued according to its impact. Coming to terms with personal safety will never be feasible until our media ends the depiction of women as people of value for their reproductive capacity alone. Playboy and Penthouse magazines promote the exploitation of sexuality blatantly and without subversive elements. There are many trendy magazines in the Union that promote women for their sensual impact, and just because Kaeberle doesn't consider that pornography, they are not mentioned.

Mark Innes

#### Proposed censorship won't help society

ety anything beyond further restrictions.

senior in history

#### Male/female ratio an evolutionary fact

False sense of pride masks shame of war

This letter is in regards to Taylor Mali's guest column in the Thursday edition of the Collegian. I have a few questions for Mali. Who is it that commits more crimes, rob-

beries, rapes and murders? I will tell you who. It is men. And you are saying we need more of them? I don't understand. More men to commit more felonies? Please comrade, this must be a joke.

If there were more men and fewer women, wouldn't we slowly be bringing ourselves back to the days where the male sex dominated all? Is that what you want? Do you want women to have to start all at the beginning again, after we've come so far? I would hope

You made some good points. For instance,

you stated that men might take better care of themselves, and they are jealous of women being more involved in childbirth. However, I and many others don't agree with your conclusion.

In evolution, species are always changing for better utilization of the evolving environment. So if there are more women than men, doesn't that fact in itself answer why there's an overabundance of women?

You see, changing the male/female ratio cannot be the answer. Doing so would only seem to make matters worse. I don't think any person can know what the answer is, and it is not up to us. As in many cases, mankind simply does not have the power. So, get over

Mali, I have never heard a woman say there are not enough men to go around. However, I have heard women say there are just not enough good men to be found.

Rebecca Mossman freshman in english

#### One for Jim

I, being one of Jim's Journal's biggest fans, look forward every day to what incidental observation Jim has made and found worthy of mentioning publicly. Jim has a dry sense of humor, something many people do not understand, much less appreciate. He takes time to look around and see little things in life, which are quite often humorous.

Indeed, his ability to see humor in others' behaviors is an admirable quality; he is not simply moving along, day to day, without learning about his surroundings. In his own small way, Jim's contribution to the Collegian is large, for as a great person once said, You need to take time to notice the little things in life, because there aren't too many big things."

I dare say many great people got that way with their minds closed to big things or little things, Ralph.

Jennifer Vanderhoof senior in biology

# The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student ublications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a reek through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, (Capating, Kansas State University, (Capating, Kansas State University, Capating, Kansas State University, (Capating, Kansas State University, Capating, Kansas State University, Capating, Kansas State University, Capating, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Capating, Cap

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classifieddisplay advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word rising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

I'm proud to be an American. We disrupted transportation and communication systems in Iraq so now hospitals are without medicine and vital medical supplies,

These statements are in response to Dr.

Louise Cainker's lecture April 24. Cainker is

a sociologist from Chicago who recently

studied human conditions in Iraq and Jordan:

of a few weeks and liberated Kuwait.

I'm proud to be an American.

with only minimal losses ourselves.

We won the Persian Gulf War in a matter

We destroyed the military threat from Iraq

# **Double trouble makes** convention twice as fun

LISA NOLL

Collegian Reporter

Many Manhattan residents were probably seeing double this weekend.

The Kansas State Twins Association annual convention was at the Holiday Inn Holidome Saturday and Sunday.

Colena Austin, co-secretary/ treasurer for KSTA, said about 226 set of twins attended the convention, ranging in ages from 16 months to 85 years old.

Some of the activities for the weekend included an auction and banquet Saturday

The main highlight of the convention was the twin judging contest Sunday for the most alike and dissimilar twins and the most alike and dissimilar twin brother and

Awards were given for first, second and third places in each

Dana and Diana Woodard, Prairie Village, have been attending the convention for three years. This year, they received first in the 21- to 40-year-old female lookalike category.

They both said they enjoy seeing all the other twins and meeting new

"We like trying to pick out the twin men we're going to marry," Diana Woodard said.

Dana and Diana Woodard live together and have only been separated once for one night. "Mom and Dad say we're worse

than a married couple," Dana Woodard said. They both said they need to marry twin men and get married at

the same time. "If I get married, I can't imagine what it would be like," Diana Woo-

dard said. "Dana would probably come live with us."

Bob and Al Murray, Topeka, won first place in the male lookalike 61-and-older category.

The Murrays, along with their wives, Vera and Verna, who are also twins, have been attending the convention for nine years.

The two couples have been married for 53 years and currently live

The year of their 50th wedding anniversary, both sets of twins won first place in the look-alike contest. They all agreed that seeing old friends is one of the best parts of

the convention each year. Other activities at the contest included a drawing for a free television and poinsettia.

Twins without a twin, due to death or separation, were also recognized.

KSTA was started in 1978 by a set of twins. The association consists of co-presidents, co-vice presidents and co-secretary/treasurers.

# Library campaign in trouble

### Lack of student constituency blamed

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library has been able to raise only 13 percent of its \$3-million

This lack of fund raising has been attributed to many things.

"The library has no graduates and has a very short fund-raising history," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "The library does not have a constituency.

"The primary function of fund raising at K-State has been to support athletics.

"How many graduates of K-State do you think remember their experience in the library as one of the highlights of their college career?" he

Art Loub, KSU Foundation president, said he thinks that same question is asked by prospective donors.

"If the library is the thing that meant the most to you while you were at Kansas State, you are going to give your money to the library, Loub said. "It's a question of emotional involvement, the process that turns people on to what they are going to support."

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said he sees the problem more as a failure of expected state

"Until we get the state to buck-up and say 'This is your responsibility,' we're going to have to do something ourselves," Heitschmidt said. "But, the mindset is just the opposite out there with the donors. They don't want to give to something they feel is state responsibility. Somebody in Topeka is going to have to make some tough decisions."

The Foundation is not planning for the Legislature to take responsibility. Instead, they are solicting donors for contributions to be used for the new addition to Farrell.

The library project has been somewhat renovated. Emphasis has now been placed on acquiring about \$2 million to be used for the construc-

tion of an addition, Hobrock said. "Right now, three or four major gift proposals have been presented in the million-dollar range," said Mark Moore, Essential Edge Campaign director. "It's a time-consuming process with no on-going constituency. I've talked to a number of individuals who have an interest in the library. But again, some of these gifts take time. It doesn't happen overnight; sometimes it takes a year or maybe two years."

Hobrock said it is necessary sometimes to bring in other people to convince prospective donors of the project's worthiness. Hobrock said he often uses President Jon Wefald.

"We're going to make \$3 million, and I think we will make it with a large donation to fund the building, which is not what we originally sought, but things have changed," he

Plans for the addition of the library were not developed enough to be included in the plans for the Essential Edge Campaign when it began about three years ago, Hobrock said.

The looming question is how the new addition will be funded, since the state is hesitant to fund construction.

Bill Manning, Foundation development officer, said, "A position has not been taken by the University administration or the Foundation that student monies will be used for the addition. At this time, we are pursuing private funds to finish that project. State funds will have to come -

The Essential Edge Campaign **University Libraries** Materials: \$1 million Facilities: \$1.7 million Equipment: \$300,000 Total goal: \$3 million Total raised: \$392,155 13%

absolutely."

Hobrock agreed with Manning's resolution about state funding. Hobrock said he feels differently, however, about student input on the new

"In order to build an addition, we must put together a package of state and private funds," Hobrock said. Hobrock said he thought the \$3-million goal was appropriate.

But I have no idea what our potential is. Because, who knows? Some angel may fall out of the sky and drop money on us," he said.

That's the only way it can hap-pen," Hobrock said. "I don't have any friends with any fund-raising capacity. They're all poor, just like me."

1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m.-Noon, cont.

2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

### Health fair attracts 47 businesses

STACY HILBURN Collegian Reporter

About 47 groups, organizations and businesses participated in the Riley County Health Department's annual Health Fair this weekend, each with booths set up at the Manhattan Town Center.

Riley County Police Department to the Post Polio Support Group.

Those represented ranged from the

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor for the Health Department, said the

reason for the fair was health education and prevention.

When the fair first began in 1981, it was directed toward the elderly, Dickey said, but is now aimed at all

"People of all ages are health conscious these days," she said. The fair opened at 7 a.m. because

people needed to fast for 12 hours to take certain tests and so some people could come in before they went to work, Dickey said.

She said they had a good turn-out.

"By 10 a.m. Friday, 681 people had already gone through," she said. "There were about 50 people waiting when I came to work at 6:30 a.m.'

More than 100 volunteers from the community, including organizations and students, were involved with the

Various health screenings were offered, including blood chemistry, tetanus vaccine, colo-rectal cancer, glaucoma, oral cancer, blood pressure, hearing, vision and chiropractic.





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Signature Signature of Parent or Guardian



# Spring Intersession

May 20-31, 1991

Intersession registration is May 1 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and May 2 at 131 College Court, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning May 3, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$51 per undergraduate resident credit; \$61 per graduate resident credit; \$155 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$166 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$3.45 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$55 per undergraduate credit and \$76 per graduate credit.

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To reques		n schedule with complete course descriptions ar	nd prerequi	sites, please call 5	32-5566 or visit 131
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Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94500	AGRON 615	The state of the s		May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.
94501	<b>HORT 153</b>	Home Horticulture	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
94502	ARCH 710	Topics: Computer Aided Design	3 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.m 4:30 p.m.
94503	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation techniques	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
94504	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	May 20-31	6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94505	LAR 500	Site Planning & Design for Architects	3 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m 3:30 p.m.
94506	LAR 741	Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	May 20-31	6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94507	ART 300	Figure Drawing with Mixed Media	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m12:30 p.m.
94508	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94509	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	8:00 a.m12:45 p.m.
94510	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	Noon- 4:45 p.m.
94511	ENGL 395	Topics: The Movies as Literature	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
Cancelled		Topics: Structure as Statement	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94513	HIST 300	War at Sea: The American Revolution	2 UG	May 20-31	7:00 p.m10:00 p.m.
94514	HIST 533	Topics: 20th Cent Radical Movements	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m3:30 p.m.
94515	HIST 598	Topics: Roots of the Current Middle East Conflict	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.
94516	JMC 500	Topics: Details of Personal Publishing	2 UG	May 21-24	8:00 a.m 8:00 p.m.
94517	JMC 500	Topics: Media Bias - Real or Imagined?	2 UG/G	May 20-31	2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
94518	<b>MATH 309</b>	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.
94519	RUSSN 249	Intermediate Conversation and	1 UG	May 20-24	9:00 a.mNoon
		Composition in Russian	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94520	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94521	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
945. New	PHILO 397	Case Studies in Business Ethics	2 UG	May 20-31	12:30 p.m3:30 p.m.
92403	PE 110C	Scuba Diving/Junction City YMCA	1 UG	May 20	7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
				May 22 & 24	6:00 p.m10:00 p.m.
				May 27,29&31	5:30 p.m 9:30 p.m.
7				June 1	9:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
94522	PE 311	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	May 16&17	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
		Enth-Street, Street, S		May 18	8:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
				May 20-24	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
				May 25	8:00 a.m12:30 p.m.
94523	PE 361	Topics in Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	May 16-25	8:30 a.m 4:30 p.m.
94524	PHYS 300	Life and Death of Stars	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m11:20 a.m.
				& May 21	6:30 p.m 9:30 p.m.
94525	POLSC 401	Topics: The End of Ideology?	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & State Formation	3 UG/G	May 20-31	1:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
94527	SOCIO 701	Problems: Women Offenders: Causes and Consequences	The second secon	May 20-31	6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
94528	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependency/Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina	3 UG	May 20-24	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.

The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina 3 UG May 28-June 1 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. SOCWK 495 Chemical Dependency/Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina MANGT 498 Computer Concepts and Applications 3 UG May 20-30 5:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. By Appointment May 25 94531 May 20-31 8:30 a.m.-Noon EDAF 211 Leadership Training 2 UG EDAF 511 Career Life Planning May 20-31 9:00 a.m.-Noon 2 UG 9454New EDAF 795 By Appointment Motivating Students in the Classroom 2 UG/G May 20-31 94533 **EDAO 845** May 20-31 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Field Studies in Agricultural Education 2 G 94534 **EDCI 051** May 20-31 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Study Skills Laboratory 2 UG 4:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. 1/2 UG May 20-24 94535 **EDCI 786** Topics: Design and Development in 9:00 a.m.-Noon Distance Learning /G May 25 3 UG/G May 20-30 **EDCI 786** 4:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom By Appointment May 25&27 **ARE 620** Prob: Bldg. Energy Analysis & Audits May 20-31 8:00 a.m.-Noon 94538 CE 790 Problems: Global Environmental 2 UG/G May 27-31 9:30 a.m.-Noon, cont. Changes and Challenges 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. CNS 544 Problems in CNS: CAD Applications 2 UG May 20-June 1 8:00 a.m.- Noon 94540 ID 499 Presentations for Interior Designers 1 UG May 20-24 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

1 UG

May 20-24

May 20-25

Perspectives Drawing for Interior Design

Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals

94541

94542

ID 499

PA 850

# SPORTS MONDAY

# Rain-soaked 'Cats, 'Huskers split 2

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

What one giveth, one can also taketh away.

That seemed to be the theme Saturday afternoon at Frank Myers Field, as the K-State pitching staff was rocked in the first game of a doubleheader with Nebraska, but was masterful in the nightcap.

The games Saturday were the only two played by the Big Eight foes because of Mother Nature's untimely and unwelcome visits to the area. Friday night's single, nine-inning

game was postponed because of lateafternoon rain, and the schools were set to play a pair of twinbills Saturday and Sunday. The eventuality never came to pass, as rains once again soaked the area Sunday afternoon.

What happened Saturday, however, was plenty entertaining for players, coaches and fans on both sides of the competitive fence.

After being pounded by the visitors 18-7 in the opener, the 'Cats rebounded in the second contest for a 4-2 win and a split of the doubleheader.

K-State, which is now 8-10 in the Big Eight and 29-22 overall, got a great pitching performance in the seven-inning nightcap from starter Tim Churchman and reliever/winner Dan Driskill, 5-3.

"Tim really hung in there," K-State coach Mike Clark said of Churchman. "He was a little wild, but he competed hard and then Dan came in and did a great job."

Churchman went five innings and left after he surrendered a single to start the sixth with the game tied at 2-2. He scattered seven hits and struck out seven before leaving.

Driskill came on with the runner aboard and got a quick strikeout before Tim Seaton reached him for a single. Driskill settled back down and got the final two batters of the frame on a fly out and another K.

Driskill's teammates then came up and got him - and themselves - the

After 'Husker starter and loser Trey Rutledge, 4-4, retired the first batter of the frame, he walked K-State's Chris Hmielewski.

Nebraska skipper John Sanders countered for a second-straight outing with lefty relief ace Dave Matranga, who picked up the win in the wild opener.

**Netters** 

for 5th

A disappointing season en-

ded on a positive note for the

tennis team as it moved into a

tie for fifth place in the confer-

Contributions from throughout the lineup at the

Big Eight Tennis Champion-

ships in Oklahoma City, Okla.,

lifted the Wildcats into a tie

just one win against confer-

ence opponents during the sea-

son, the team rode three first-

round singles wins and im-

proved play in doubles to what

Coach Steve Bietau called a

the meet to finish with 60 on

the season. Oklahoma State

finished with 130 points and

placed first or second in all

nine of the singles and doubles

flights to post their 11th conse-

cutive conference

Wildcat team effort. Michele

Riniker took third at No. 1 singles and Neili Wilcox finished third at the No. 3 spot.

"It was a great tournament for us," Bietau said. "I feel

we're the one team that ex-

ceeded everyone's expecta-

tions and it was because of the

entire team. This was a conti-

nuation of what they've been

doing all year."

K-State finished in the same

spot as last season, in a fifth-

place tie, in spite of losing its

top five players to graduation

and two key newcomers who

opted not to join the team. The

team's only conference win of

the regular season came

against last-place Missouri.

The squad rode a seven-meet

losing streak going into the

players, this team had to earn

everything it's gotten," Bietau said. "In order to get the finish

we got, we had to have a good performance from everyone.

Every position played at a level

higher than they had all year." Gover beat Shea Hethering-

ton of Oklahoma 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in the first round, then defeated

Franchell Bennett of Iowa

State 6-2, 6-1 to qualify for the

final round. OSU continued its

dominance with Wendy Parker

taking the No. 5 title with a 6-1,

Gover's second-place finish

marked the third-straight sea-

son the Wildcats have had a top

two finisher. Gover finished

the season at 15-8 in singles.

Bietau said Gover's finish was

particularly commendable due

to early season injuries.

6-2 win over Gover.

"After losing our top four

Angie Gover placed second at No. 5 singles to lead the

The team scored 37 points in

With a record of 4-20 and

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

ence Sunday.

with Colorado.

surprising finish.

championship.

finish

Matranga fueled the fire instead of extinguishing it, walking Scott Stroth and surrendering an RBIsingle to Brad Rippelmeyer. He then walked Blair Hanneman and allowed another RBI single - this one on a

blooper to right - to Lance Wilson. That was that. K-State led 4-2 and Driskill made the score stand up in the seventh.

The solid pitching and timely hit-ting were just what Clark ordered following a very shaky opener from a Wildcat point of view.

Six K-State pitchers - including shortstop Craig Wilson - went to the hill in the ballgame, allowing 19

Clark was fairly philosophical regarding the outcome.

"It's one of those times we had the hitting, but no pitching," he said. "It's the opposite of what we've had a few other times. We've just had trouble putting it together.

"Seven runs would have won about two-thirds of the games we've played in the last two weeks." But it didn't win this one, in large

part because of Matranga and the hitting of "Fast" Eddie Anderson. Matranga, 7-5, got the win in relief

for Nebraska, going five-plus innings and allowing just five hits. Anderson was but a triple short of

hitting for the cycle in his 5-for-6 showing. The only time he was retired was on a pop to second for the final out in the six-run Nebraska fifth. He reached on a walk in the

K-State starter Kent Hipp, 5-5,

took the loss.



K-State third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer takes a swing during the late innings of the 'Cats 18-7 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the first game of a double-header Saturday at Frank Myers Field. Rippelmeyer ended the first game with two runs scored and three hits.

# players

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has announced the first four signees, from the high school ranks, of his 1991 recruiting class.

Joining the 'Cats are pitchers James Matson of Salina South and Patrick Ralston of Augusta. Two infielders, Thomas Stallard of Crete, Neb., and Kevin McMullin of Wichita's Campus High School have also joined the K-State program.

"These four players give us a great start on the recruiting class," Clark said. "We only lose four seniors, and these kids can help us fill some of those holes."

Matson is a 6-foot-5 lefthanded hurler who posted a 10-3 record on

the mound last summer in American Legion play. He struck out 75 and walked just 35. So far this spring, he is 2-0. He also averaged 14 points per game with Cougars' basketball team during the past winter.

"James is a big lefthander with a lot of potential," Clark said. "He can be a good Division I player."

Ralston is a 6-2 righty who was named to the Kansas All-State team as a junior. He entered this season with an 11-2 high school mark and has struck out 93 hitters in 79 innings. He was 8-2 with a 2.89 earned run average during play last summer. Ralston is a strong student and a member of the National Honor Society.

Stallard is a 5-11 switch-hitting in-

fielder. He is projected as a shortstop or second baseman at K-State. Clark said he likes Stallard's fundamentals and work ethic.

"He'll have to make an adjustment to the pitching at this level, but he has some ability," Clark said.

McMullin stands 6-4 and is listed as a shortstop. He has been timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash and was an all-state wide receiver for the Campus football team last fall. McMullin is also an honor student

"Kevin is a good lefthanded hitter with range and a great arm," Clark said. "He can come in and help us

### Teams to conclude series with action this afternoon

From Staff and Wire Reports

A baseball rarity will take place at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field — weather permitting.

The K-State baseball team will continue its battle with the Ne-braska Cornhuskers, a battle that ended with the 'Huskers holding a lead and at bat in the top of the

In a nine-inning contest like the one that was interrupted Sunday by rain, five innings is enough for the game to be considered official.

But not so fast to pick up the

win, Nebraska. In collegiate baseball, nineinning affairs have to go the route. And the Big Eight provides four days for each conference series to be completed, so K-State fans will get an unexpected 10-inning treat today.

The final game of the series, you see, will be contested immediately following the end of the contest in progress, and will be a seven-inning tilt.

What all this means for K-State is that Frank Myers Field will see action Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Only Thursday will the scoreboard be off.

## Henderson gets SB, ties Brock's record

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock's alltime record of 938 career steals Sunday when he stole second base in the sixth inning in Oakland's game against California.

Henderson, activated from the disabled list Saturday after missing 14 games with a strained muscle in his left calf, stole the record-tying base against pitcher Jeff Robinson and catcher Lance

In the first inning, Henderson led off with a single, but was caught leaning by pitcher Jim Abbott. Henderson broke for second base and was thrown out, first baseman Wally Joyner to shorts-

top Dick Schofield. It was the fourth time Henderson had been either picked off or caught stealing since stealing No. 937 on opening day.

Henderson singled in the third inning and tried to steal once, but Lance Blankenship hit a foul ball. Henderson struck out in his next at-bat before matching Brock's

Henderson was hit in the back by a pitch from Robinson with one out in the sixth. After a couple of bluffs, Henderson took off on a 1-2 pitch to Blankenship and beat Parrish's throw.

A near-capacity crowd gave Henderson a prolonged standing ovation. Henderson pulled up the base and it was taken off the field.

# Relay teams continue to perform in school-record-setting fashion

JENIFER SCHEIBLER

Sports Reporter

They just keep getting faster and faster.

Both the men's and women's 4x100-meter relay teams etched marks in the K-State track and field record books while competing in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this past weekend.

The men's 4x100-meter team set a new school record of 39.74 seconds en route to a third-place finish in that event. Team members Thomas Randolph, Tyrone Watkins, John Dedrick and Ernest Greene eclipsed the six-year old record of 40.41 set by Steven Wallace, Veryl Switzer, Jr., Greg Washington and Kenny Harrison.

The third-fastest time in K-State history was turned in by the women's 4x100-meter team of Verida Walter, Nikki Green, Markeya Jones and Trish Joyner. The time of 45.25 earned them the bronze medal behind Texas Southern and Big Eight foe Nebraska.

The men's distance squad got in on the hardware shopping by capturing third place in the distance medley relay. The team of Jason Goertzen, Corey King, Randy Helling and Phil Byrne improved their previous time by 10 seconds by running the event in

Coach John Capriotti praised these relay teams, who have consistently placed in the outdoor meets.

"I thought all of our relay teams that reached the finals ran well," he said. "Obviously, I was happy with the school record, and the men's distance medley relay team avenged a loss to KU the week before at the KU

Relays."

David Warders captured the silver medal in a 10,000-meter race that ended in a photo finish, Capriotti said. His time of 29 minutes, 52 seconds is his best this season.

Randolph and Greene continue to battle each other in the 100-meter dash. Randolph won the duel this weekend and placed third just ahead of Greene, who placed fourth.

On the women's side, fourth-place finishes were earned by Walter in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.11, her best time of the season, and Joyner in the 100-meter dash in 11.41.

Several Wildcats placed in the

field events also. Charles Armstead took second in the long jump with a leap of 25-2, and

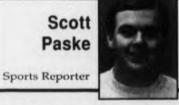
■ See TRACK, Page 7

The Wildcat sprinters also earned individual honors at Drake.

> "I thought she was tight to begin the match (with Parker)," Bietau said. "She didn't serve well at the beginning and it might have been a case of nerves or inexperience. "A month ago she wasn't

■ See TENNIS, Page 7

### Old Man' Madden to play offense, defense



Look for these headlines to appear in a newspaper near you this fall: "Madden scores game-winning touchdown, makes game-saving sack" or "Madden stops Madden for no gain."

Thanks to a little switch-a-roo in spring drills last week, a K-State folk hero may have been born. He's football moonlighter Curtis Madden, the newest Wildcat defensive end and

veteran fullback. Wait a minute, Coach Bill Snyder. This is 1991, another year in the era of specialization. One guy snaps the ball, one guy throws the ball, another catches it and somebody kicks it. Jim Thorpe and Red Grange are

long gone. You can't have a player running over defenders one minute, then pummeling quarterbacks the next minute, can you? "That's an extreme possibility,"

Snyder said. "There will be situations during a game that are made for him to be in there both offensively and defensively, and we will certainly take advantage of that."

Madden, who is rumored to be in line for Coke vendor and season ticket sales openings, has found happiness in his first week on his new job. The fifth-year senior saw the writing on the chalkboard as a blocking back.

"We've got a lot of great athletes in the backfield," Madden said. "I'm really excited about what they can do. Plus, I'm getting up there in age, and I felt like I needed a change. So Old Man Madden, tired of Rod Schiller and Eric Gallon fetching his robe, slippers and pipe after each practice, approached running back coach Tom

Grogan. He asked for a move to greener pastures.

With a lack of grazers at the defensive end positions, Madden got his wish.



'A lot of the guys on defense told me, 'Curt, you've got to come play defense, you've got to come play defense," Madden said. "I've really enjoyed it. It's great getting the chance to hit somebody instead of being hit."

Madden's ability to mix it up earned the vote of confidence from Snyder, who hasn't hesitated to use players on both sides of the ball during his tenure. Defensive linemen Tony Williams and Evan Simpson got a chance to show their offensive goods against Western Illinois last season.

"Curtis has got some athletic ability, and he's not afraid to hit anybody," Snyder said. "We've still let him run with the offense, and in the short period of time he's been on defense, he's given us some encouragement.'

For Madden, who has three career touchdowns and was K-State's thirdleading ball carrier last season, the biggest adjustment has been learning to use his hands, a no-no for offensive players.

"It's kind of strange because there's so much reaction involved,"

Madden said. "The offense has such hungrier because I won't be seeing it an advantage because they know where they're going. On defense, you have to beat the ball carrier to a spot, throw off a blocker and still make the tackle.

"I have a lot more respect for our defensive players now that I've been there."

Madden said he is concerned with learning the defensive ropes for now, but won't forget the enjoyment of carrying the ball.

"I was pleased with the time that I was playing at fullback last year, and I carried the ball harder than I did the year before," Madden said.

"I still thought I could have run harder, though. I feel like if I do get the ball this year, it will make me

as much now that I'm working on defense.'

Don't expect Madden, who also changed jersey numbers to No. 2 in the off-season, to be a Heisman Trophy candidate like two-way performer Gordie Lockbaum was in 1988. He's currently behind defensive ends Elijah Alexander and Chris Patterson on the depth chart and trails Schiller and Gallon in the bid for fullback.

Do expect him to have fun with the split roles, however.

"I remember the guy from Holy Cross (Lockbaum) and what a big deal people made out of it," Madden said. "I don't think it's that big of a deal, but it makes me feel good that Coach (Snyder) has shown this much confidence in me.'

# Golf teams to tee it up at Big 8 meets

### Women hope to escape loop's cellar

ERIC BROWN Sports Reporter

K-State's women's golf team goes into today's Big Eight Championships as very possibly a team of

Yet, the star that will guide the 'Cats through the decisive night will omit a ray that is unusual to such a

The Wildcat women will not only battle the other conference teams. Their fight will be much larger than mere competition.

The overwhelming factor weighing on the linksters' minds is the mental turmoil of finishing in last place at every Big Eight tournament,

a slump of 15 years.
"I think the girls particularly feel more pressure going into the Big Eight tournament than they have in any other this spring," said coach Mark Elliott. "They know K-State's tradition in this tournament and do not want it to continue.'

Sophomore Valerie Hahn said there is an added pressure caused by overall team improvement.

"Instead of going to a meet to not get last," Hahn said, "now we're going out and getting thirds and trying to be a lot more competitive.

"I think our team's attitude is better. We're a lot more positive, and I think much of that can be contributed to our new coach. Mark has been an important part of our improvement."

The University of Missouri will be the host of the meet, which will be at the Country Club of Missouri.

Heading into the championship meet, four Big Eight teams are ranked in the top 50 in the nation. Tourney favorite Oklahoma is ranked 20th. Oklahoma State, Kansas and Iowa State are 26th, 32nd and 42nd, respectively, in the lastest edition of the official publication. K-State was 63rd among NCAA Division I schools, a jump of 11 spots from last fall.

Also competing will be Nebraska, which K-State's players will be paired with, and Missouri. Competition should be stiff since Missouri, arguably the conference's weakest team, will have the home-course advantage.

"The girls didn't play well at this meet last year, and they have a bad taste in their mouths that they want to get rid of," Elliott said.

Freshman Denise Pottle, who has been the team's No. 5 player, will compete as K-State's No. 1 player because she finished in that spot at last week's Husker Spring Classic.

The other Wildcats competing will be Hahn, junior Adena Hagedorn, senior Chris Adams and junior Theresa

# Men's team looks to quiet doubters

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

When Russ Bunker, K-State's men's golf coach, read the Big Eight coaches' poll last week, he couldn't believe his eyes. The pre-conference tourney predictions listed his 'Cats in the league's basement.

"We're anxious to prove it wrong," Bunker said. "We're really, really excited for this chance. We have a lot to prove to ourselves, the public and the rest of the Big Eight."

The conference opponents apparently weighed the 'Cats' 13 consecutive eighth-place finishes heavily. On the other hand, they must have ignored the fact that K-State has defeated the majority of the conference opponents it's faced this season.

When you look at the Big Eight, Oklahoma State is a top five team, and Oklahoma will be up there," said

junior Bill Graham. "But we've beaten Nebraska twice and Iowa State once — virtually every team that we've come up against in the Big

Eight." Competing for K-State will be Graham, sophomores Jim Brenneman and Richard Laing, junior Brett Vuillemin and freshman Chad Judd,

a new face on the varsity squad. Bunker said he is excited about his team's chances to wipe out its lengthy stay at bottom of the Big

"We finally have the third, fourth and fifth spots playing well," Bunker said. "Jim and Bill are really coming on, but there is a lot of burden on Rich and Brett.

"I think they will handle it well, though. Rich and Brett were highly disappointed after coming so close to qualifying last year."

The Big Eight tournament will be-

gin today at Hallbrook Country Club in Kansas City, Mo., with 36 holes.

Tuesday's round will be 18 holes. Graham, this year's most consistent performer, said there were heavier implications to the tourney, outside of ending the embarrassing

"Hopefully, we'll see a change from recent years," Graham said. "I think if we finish fourth, we should qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's regional tournament."

The meet the team has been eveing all year has finally arrived, and the ill feelings may now be ready to be put to rest.

We are definitely excited about competing in the Big Eight Championships," Bunker said. "We have been in a positive frame of mind all week, and I believe we've saved our best performance."

### Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 shot putters Angie Miller (47-8) and Shanele Stires (47-5) placed fourth and fifth, respectively in that event.

The Wildcat high jumpers competed in different meets but all brought home medals.

Connie Teaberry, who is coming off an injury, placed third with a jump of 5-8% at Drake, and R.D. Cogswell and Jason Fieser went 1-2 in the high jump at the Oklahoma John Jacobs Invitational in Norman. Cogswell's jump of 7-2 was a careerbest for the sophomore from Topeka.

Capriotti again stressed the need for the entire team to be healthy going into the crucial part of the season, but was satisfied with the performances of the athletes competing this weekend.

"The weekend went pretty well; we were very competitive," he said. "We need to get the rest of the team back, and then we'll be at full strength."

### **Tennis**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 physically able to play, and she's done a tremendous job in the last month. She, like the entire team, had a lot of obstacles to overcome."

Riniker's third-place finish came after she lost in the second round to defending conference champion Eveline Hamers of Kansas, who reached the NCAA semifinals last season. Riniker got by Wendi Kaplan of CU 7-5, 0-6, 6-3 in the opening round. After losing to Hamers 7-5, 6-3, Riniker returned to beat Stacey Bullman of Oklahoma 6-2, 6-1 for the third-place honor.

To earn third place at No. gles, Wilcox had to defeat two players who had beaten her during the regular season. She fought back from a first set loss to Nebraska's Nancy Tyggum to win in the opening round 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. After losing to eventual champ Nicole Kenneally of OU 6-1, 6-0, Wilcox took the third-place match from KU's Chris Bowers 6-3,

Suzanne Sim, who entered the final meet with a record of just 2-5, won the consolation bracket at No. 2 singles after losing in the opener to eventual champion Caroline Delisle of OSU 6-4, 6-1. A 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 win against Ann Flannery of NU and a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Angie Moore of CU gave Sim the fifthplace finish.

Senior Thresa Burcham ended her career by equaling Sim's consolation championship in the No. 4 singles spot. Burcham also lost to the eventual champion, Sally Godman of OSU, 6-3, 6-3, forcing her to the consolation bracket. By beating Stacey Stotts of KU 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and sweeping Khristin Dahlberg of Iowa State 6-0, 6-0, Burcham ended the conference season at 5-5.

The Wildcats, who had won just one doubles match against all conference opponents, excluding last-place Missouri, started play in the doubles field in familiar fashion. The teams of Burcham and Riniker at No. 1 and Sim and Wilcox at No. 2 both lost to eventual champs in the opening round, though the No. 1 tandem forced Waniek and Parker into a three set match. Gover and Tracy Parker were downed in a hardfought 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 match with the No. 3

team from NU. Playing in the consolation bracket for the second round, however, the beleagured Wildcat doubles teams continued to toughen. The No. 1 team beat Missouri 6-1, 6-1 to move to the consolation finals. The other two teams fell in three-set matches with CU.

The final round of play saw the Wildcats win more doubles matches than they had in their last four outings combined. In the finals, Riniker and Burcham won the consolation prize, beating the No. 1 team from Iowa State 6-2, 6-3. The No. 2 and 3 teams downed teams from Missouri to take seventh-place finishes.

### Sports Briefly



### Stick stretch

Brent Long stretches for the ball during the first half of Saturday's lacrosse game against Tulsa. The team won 9-8 in sudden death with the winning goal by Tondo Waldron.

### Crew gets pair of 3rds

The K-State crew came away with two third-place finishes and one fourth-place finish at the Midwest Rowing Championships Friday and Saturday at Madison, Wis.

The men's lightweight eight and the women's lightweight four both finished third in the varsity meets. "Those were the first medals we brought home from there in

quite awhile," said team member Mike Janzen. Janzen said the team accomplished one thing, and that was

to go and row a relaxed race. "We did what we had to do," he said. "We needed to stay

relaxed and just row the best we could." Janzen and teammate Steve Towne finished fourth in the

two-man open pair. "We were hoping to do better there, but I'm still happy,"

Another factor that might have slowed down K-State - and several other teams - was the weather. Saturday, the races were postponed from 9 a.m. until about 11 a.m. Gusts of about 25-30 mph were present, with torrential rains causing boats to

Due to the inclement weather, none of the consolation races were held, and the meet concluded with the finals.

### Ruggers blast SW Missouri

They came, they saw and they ran everywhere. The K-State rugby team mauled the Southwest Missouri rugby team 80-3 Saturday in Joplin, Mo.

"They had some big guys and some speed, but other than that, we controlled everything," said K-State team member Tim Dougan. "They only won one lineout and one scrum. Other than that, we won every lineout, scrum and ruck and maul."

K-State, 8-4, could have made the score 108-3, but missed 14-of-18 conversion kicks. However, K-State was without the services of Ty Gray, the team's regular kicker. At halftime, K-State was in front 38-0. In the second half, the onsluaght

Dougan also said injuries forced K-State to finish the game with less than the regular 15 players, but that still didn't slow

"I don't mean this in a bad way, but Southwest just didn't show up to play at all," Dougan said. "When one team can beat another with less than 15 players, that says something about the other team."

K-State will conclude its season this Saturday as it plays host to the Omaha (Neb.) Goats. K-State defeated the Goats two weeks ago on its way to winning the Omaha Rugby Festival.

# Women's team

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

takes 5th The K-State women's rugby team upped its record to 2-7 on the season by finishing fifth in the Collegiate Westerns at St.

Louis, Mo. In the first game, K-State lost to the Denver (Colo.) Old Girls by the score of 28-0. In the second game, the team turned things around with an 11-4 win over the University of Missouri.

Chris Miscet scored a try and connected on a penalty kick to lead K-State. Also scoring on a pushover try was Lara Walker.

Sunday, to determine the fifthplace finisher, K-State defeated the University of Nebraska 11-4. Sue Coyne scored the try for K-State with Miscet hitting the

# Grissom's grand slam propels Expos in 9-6 win over Cards

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Marquis Grissom gave his statistics a jump-start and gave the Montreal Expos a muchneeded lift.

"I don't hit too many home runs, but today the power was there," Grissom said Sunday after his grand slam broke an eighth-inning tie and led Montreal past St. Louis

Grissom went 4-for-5 with five RBIs as the Expos ended a seven-

game losing streak. "I was really happy about the home run," Grissom said, "but more than that I was glad we won.

We needed this." Grissom entered the game hitting .148 with four hits in 27 at-

raised his average to .250 and boosted his RBI total from one to six to pace a season-high 17-attack for the Expos.

He singled in the first, had an RBI double in the second and singled in the seventh.

"One or two good games and you're right back there," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. "Hell, I went 1-for-44 one season (in the minor leagues) and ended up the rookie of the year."

The Cardinals came back from a 5-0 fourth-inning deficit to tie the score in the seventh before the Expos put them away for good.

St. Louis trailed 5-0 in the fourth inning, but rallied to tie in the seventh. Montreal broke the 5-5 tie in the eighth when Larry Walker bats. He doubled his hit output, tripled, Dave Martinez was inten-

tionally walked by Mike Perez (0-1) with one out and reliever Juan Agosto walked Delino DeShields.

Grissom then hit Agosto's 0-1 pitch inside the left-field foul pole for his first home run this season and the first grand slam of his

Tim Burke (2-1), the fourth Expos pitcher, got two outs for the victory and Steve Frey pitched the last two innings, giving up Geronimo Pena's first career homer in the eighth.

Montreal took a 3-0 lead in the second on RBI doubles by Gilberto Reyes and Grissom and Bill Sampen's run-scoring single. The Expos had two runners tagged out in rundowns, one after Sampen missed a squeeze bunt.

### Schools will debate merits of 3-pointer

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -NCAA men's basketball rules committee will debate whether to move the three-point arc nine inches farther away during meetings which start Monday.

The NCAA and NAIA rules currently draw the three-point line at 19 feet, 9 inches. If the ruling is adopted during the three-day meeting, the line would conform with the international standard of 20-6.

Other changes pondered will be widening the lane from 12 feet; abolishing the rule permitting two free throws on the 10th team foul of each half; and expanding the use of television replays for correctable errors.

Results of the meetings will be announced on Wednesday. A recent NCAA survey of Division I coaches indicated that 51 percent want the 3-point line moved back.

"I've been for leaving it where it is because in the past it hadn't been there long enough to fool with it," said Gene Bartow, head coach at Alabama-Birmingham and chairman of the 12-man committee. "But I'm open-minded this year. It's been in long enough now to listen to those who want it moved,"

The 3-point line was adopted before the 1986-87 season and NCAA statistics indicate long-range shooters are not getting better. In the shot's first season, Division I players made 38.4 percent of their three-

But last season, the percentage dipped to an all-time low of 36.1

"Those shooters aren't standing around like it's a game of H-O-R-S-E anymore," Bartow said. "It hasn't proven to be an easy shot, not if you defense it well enough."

# Prank can lead to felony charge when plastic milk crates stolen

MARLA ROCKHOLD

Collegian Reporter

Taking plastic milk crates from behind stores may seem like a harmless prank to some, but it can have serious consequences.

Lt. Scott Campbell, Riley County Police Department, said taking crates is considered stealing, and the person can be arrested on misdemeanor or felony charges.

"It is not a daily occurrence to arrest people for stealing crates, but it does happen," he said. Larry Zeller, who works for Stef-

fen's Dairy in Manhattan, said they have a problem with people stealing the crates from their loading dock.

"We have to leave them outside because they would take up too much space inside," he said.

Steffen's prosecutes anyone caught trying to take the crates from company property, Zeller said.

The last people caught were trying

to take 35 crates, he said. The police arrested them, and they were fined \$120 and had to complete 32 hours of community service each. Charles Long, who works for

Fairmont-Zarda Dairy in Topeka, said in the 12 years he has been in the dairy business, stolen milk crates have always been a problem.

"Where we lose most is in the college towns like Manhattan, Lawrence and Topeka," he said.

They are so nice to put things in, and they make good and easy shelves, he said.

Long said crates costs the companies more than most people think. The last time he checked, which was four years ago, crates cost \$8 each.

Even though the company may lose some money, he said, there is a bright side to having the crates stolen, Long said.

"Some dairies see it as free advertising," he said.

Most people who take the crates, he said, don't consider it stealing.

powers and say 'We need some help

The United States, Japan and oil-

here, what can be done about this?"

rich countries should help finance any agreement reached between Is-

rael and the Arabs, Carter said. Although this might represent a sub-

stantial amount of money, it could be

lion," he said. "I wouldn't be sur-

prised to think the peace agreement

would have to cost, maybe, \$20 mil-

Short of such a peace conference,

Israel and the Palestinians can take

good-faith measure to relieve ten-

sions without any negotiations, he

Carter suggested the Israelis open

universities they closed on the West

Bank four years ago and grant the

Palestinians limited autonomy over

their own affairs. Moreover, Israel

could work with the Palestinians to

improve the Palestinians health care,

housing and educational systems.

For their part, the Palestinians

should declare an end to the military

aspects of the intifada, and the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization should

eliminate from its charter provisions

calling for the destruction of Israel.

East, Carter said because the peoples

the reluctance of a few recalcitrant

political leaders who don't have the

vision to see that they could go down

in history as great saviors of people

in a precious, focused region of the

world," he said. "I would like to see

involved want and hope for it.

Peace is possible in the Middle

"It's just a matter of overcoming

'The war in the gulf cost \$70 mil-

looked at as a bargain.

lion in all.'

"I've known people to use them and then bring them back," Long



# Imelda McMillin, of Junction City, stitches a design Sunday during a quilt show sponsored by the Konza Prairie Quilt Guild. The show, at Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park, included about 350 people Saturday.

# Quilters create colorful art, exhibit work at guild show

ANNE TATUM

Collegian Reporter

The craft is called quilting, a time-consuming hobby that allows the quilter to work long hours to produce beautiful pieces of fabric artwork.

Colors came together to form intricate patterns on more than 100 quilts and wall hangings at the Konza Prairie Quilt Guild show in Potorf Hall at CiCo Park this past weekend.

'We had about 350 people come through here Saturday and quite a few today," said Nancy Graves, a member of the guild.

"A lot of work goes into these quilts," she said. "It would be a shame if people didn't come out here and see them."di soil a il

The guild sold raffle tickets for a large quilt honoring Operation Desert Storm. The quilt was done in browns and greens, with an eagle in the center and a yellow ribbon

"We all worked every day for about a week to get the quilt finished in time for the show," said Doris Hofman of Manhattan. She said it was finished last Friday evening. The drawing for the quilt will be in October.

Another quilting club, Topeka Capital Quilt Guild, had items featured at the show and also sold raffle tickets for a large pink and green quilt.

Mary Spurgeon, of Topeka, said it was a log cabin sampler quilt. "There are four colors used and

each block is different. That's why

it's called a sampler quilt," she said. "More than 50 women worked four months to finish the

Spurgeon, secretary of the guild, said she has quilted for only two

"I quilt because it allows you to be creative and there's a certain amount of challenge involved. You have to decide on what colors you want to use and the pattern. It takes a lot of accuracy.

Another feature included guild members quilting on the president's quilt. Each year when the president of the guild leaves office she is given a quilt.

Among the 50 quilts being judged for viewer's choice, were tatted quilts, 60-year old quilts and even quilts made out of satin. Work

### Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This seems to be an anomaly, but it isn't," he said. "There has never on Earth been a nation where the infant mortality rate went down, that the population growth rate didn't also drop precipitously."

One explanation is that in the third world, parents depend on large numbers of sons for a quality retirement, Carter said.

The center is also concerned with global environmental issues, he said. It is now in the process of organizing a task force on deforestation, which is related to population growth.

The Carter Center carries on the tradition of concern for human rights, which the Carter administration was known for. Carter said a small staff at the center works closely with other human rights organizations, such as Amnesty International.

These organizations come to me with their most disturbing cases," he

Carter said he goes directly to the leaders of nations involved in human rights abuses and points out to them the effect such action has on their

The center will expand its International Negotiating Network, which seeks to find solutions to conflicts that are fought within the borders of a single nation.

The tragedy of it is that the United Nations and the U.S. government are precluded from dealing with those wars except in very rare cases," he said. "So, this leaves a vacuum on Earth of multiple conflict that wreaks havoc among the lives of people in those regions.

don't have oil, they're not prominent in the super-power confrontations, so we pay no attention to them, but the suffering is truly disturbing."

"We hardly know about it. They

The staff tries to get the different sides involved in those conflicts to talk to one another, an often difficult task. He said they often appeal for honest elections as a way to resolve the fighting.

"What we've often depended upon ... is what we call the self-delusion of politicans," he said. "Everybody who runs for office ... thinks that if the voters just have an honest chance to vote ... they are going to vote for me.

"And on occasion, this is a means by which we can end the war. Rep. Jim Slattery (D-Kan.) helped me monitor the election in Nicaragua, bringing about an end to the Contra

The Carter administration helped with the successful negotiations of the Camp David Accords, which set the stage for a peace treaty between of Israel and Egypt. Carter said that treaty has stood the test of time.

"For more than 11 years now, every detail in that peace treaty has been meticulously honored by the Egyptians and the Israelis," he said.

There is little chance for further peace in the region without an international peace conference convened by the United States and the Soviet Union, Carter said. In such a peace conference, the Israelis and the Arab parties would engage in direct negotiation, and the two super powers

would serve as mediators. "I've seen this happen over and over again in my career, you need some kind of mediation effort," he said. "If they have a problem ... let one day the Holy Land be a land of them come back to the convening

Attendance was low at the Multi-

annual Talent Showcase in Nichols

Theater, but the evening included

acts that kept the audience

male solo and group vocalists as well

as a lip sync and juggling act.

These acts included male and fe-

KEVIN CARROLL

Collegian Reporter

entertained.

"I didn't come last year but a friend of mine entered the contest so I decided to go watch him perform," said Kyle Tammen, sophomore in

modern languages. "It's sad that more people did not show up for the event," Tammen said. "It was truly an enjoyable

show.' The Talent Showcase masters of ceremony kept the atmosphere informal. This environment relaxed the participants and gained plenty of crowd participation.

Third place went to female vocal-

ist Cassandra Nicholson, junior in

Second place went to Lafern Watkins, freshman in theatre, who performed a dramatic interpretation.

First place went to male vocalist Travis Cloer, freshman in theater, who sang a song titled "Shower Me With Your Love" by Surface.

Cloer is a member of the K-State choir and spends his summers in Kansas City, Mo., where he performs at Worlds of Fun.

"I really enjoyed Travis' performance," said Shirlyn Brown, one of the talent show judges. "I think I'm going to hire him to sing at my wedding. He is truly a talented young The World's Fair '92 in Seville. Spain Presented by B.J. Thomas

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### Show fails to draw cultural Student Council's second deserved attention

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# **Tuttle race** pits bikers against terrain

JODELL LAMER

Collegian Reporter

The hills were steep; the courses were rocky, and the bikes did not always go where intended.

These are just a few of the obstacles mountain bike riders faced in the Tuttle Creek Dirt Fest Sunday morning at the Randolph Off-Road Recreational Area.

About 40 people participated in the event, either as an individuals or team members. The Dirt Fest, sanctioned by the National Off-Road Bicycle Association, was a biathalon consisting of a two-mile run and an eight-mile mountain bike race.

Team entries had one person running and the other person biking in the race.

Tim Thompson, employee of the American Institute of Baking and coorganizer of the race, said there was a mix of both local and regional riders.

"About half of the riders are from Manhattan and about half are from out of town," he said. "Our first place rider is from Lincoln, Neb., and the third place rider is from Colorado.

"A couple of people dropped out early," Thompson said. "They damaged their bikes on the technical downhill part of the course."

The damage to the bikes ranged from bent rims or malfunctioning derailers to one with a broken seat. One racer was forced to push his bike for most of the first lap because his chain was broken, and he was unable to find a rider with a chain tool.

Shawn Stewart, 1985 K-State graduate, finished second in the race, despite having his chain come off twice. Stewart finished in a time of 1:08.59 and said the hardest part of the race was getting up the hills.

"They are so rocky, you can't get any traction," he said. "The weight of the bike also makes a difference when you have to push it up the hill."

Stewart manages Vanderbilt's in Topeka and said he rides his bike to work and on weekends. He also said he often comes back to Manhattan to ride with friends, but had never been to the race site.

This is the first mountain bike race Stewart has entered. He said he used to run cross-country and finished second in the running part of the race behind a team runner.

"There was just one big hill on the run," he said. "Going up the hill was easy - going down was tricky. The rocks made footing difficult.

The course was laid out with a circuit, makin eight-mile biking part of the race. It had to be challenging enough for experienced riders and easy enough for beginning riders to complete.



Jeff Jensen, sophomore in finance, rounds the second of five cones in the scooter race Saturday morning during the Greek Games.

# Let the

**BETSY HIDALGO** 

Collegian Reporter

The Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy Greek Games 1991 raised more than \$2,500 for the American Lung Association on Saturday at Manhattan City Park.

"We exceeded last year's donations and met our goal for this year," said Heather Solomon, Greek Games chairwoman and senior in accounting.

Every fraternity on campus is

asked to participate in the games. The games started April 23 with Mr. Lungs pictures in the K-State

nominates a person in the house chest. Then, money is placed in the compete.

container by people who want to support the contestant.

The picture that raises the most money wins a trip for two to Chicago and 100 points that goes toward the fraternity's total score.

Many fraternities have played in the Games since it started three "It's the third year for us to par-

ticipate and it is coming along just fine," said Jeff Forkenborck, member of Pi Kappa Alpha and junior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Pikes came in first place last year. A traveling trophy was given to them with the name of their fraternity engraved on it.

The games give the fraternities a who members think has the best chance to all get together and

"Greek Games is a creative and exciting philanthropy that is a great way to bring the Greek system together," said Rod Rolin,

member of Lambda Chi Alpha and

a senior in journalism and mass

It's nice to know we do something for the community

communications.

and still have so much fun. -Kellee French Delta Upsilon coach and junior in public relations

The events Saturday ranged from scooter races to six-man tugEach team had five Alpha Xi French, Delta Upsilon coach and

Brian Bowman, senior in industrial engineering, grits his teeth and digs in during tug-of-war in the Manhat-

tan City Park. The competition was one of many events at the Greek Games.

"My job was easy because the girls were so enthusiastic about being coaches," said Stacey Berberich, head coach and junior in

Because they are played outside, the weather plays a factor in the occurrance of the games.

"I'm just glad it was sunny outside," said Amy Barben, Phi Delta Theta coach and senior in apparel and textile marketing.

Each fraternity and sorority raises money for a national philanthropy.

"It's nice to know we do something for the community and still have so much fun," said Kellee junior in public relations.

The Alpha Xis were more organized this year than last year, Forkenbrock said. They had officals from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center make calls on the tug-of-war, volleyball and threeon-three basketball.

Also, a member of Alpha Xi wore a head-set while she was timing an event so she could radio the times to the points table.

"It looks as though the Alpha Xis are more technologically advanced than last year," said Tommy Nugyen, member of Pi Kappa Alpha and junior in

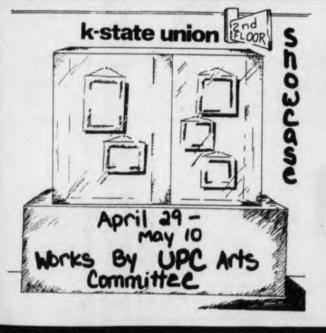
The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity came in first place and won the

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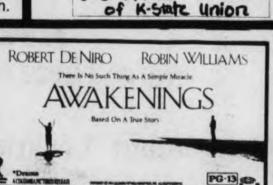


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## Show features students

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Apparel Design Collective had its annual fashion show from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

The Apparel Design Collective is a showcase for the originally designed and constructed clothing ensembles of 16 apparel design students

The students displayed 45 separate entries on mannequins, with a variety of designs represented - including evening gowns, childrenswear, dresses, jackets and tailored coats. Some of the designs came from commercial patterns.

There were eight classes of competition contestants could enter. Christie Endsley, sophomore in apparel design, won an award for best construction with a bolero jacket she designed, and Angie Lacey, junior in apparel design, won best-tailored construction for her black tailored coat.

Paula Sulzen, Lanette Enochs and Robin Manderino, seniors in apparel design, won two awards each.

Sulzen won best-of-show and outof-class awards for her childrenswear and a black evening gown.

Enochs won most creative design and best senior collection for a black beaded dress and entire line of 18 garments.

Manderino received an award for most marketable outfit and best fashion illustration for a blouse and split skirt and a purple business suit illustration.

The designs were modeled by the students in a preliminary round on Wednesday evening to decide which designs qualified for Saturday's judging.

In order to even qualify for the preliminary competition, each student had to earn a certain number of points for each entry, said Lacey, who serves as vice-president of Apparel

Design Collective. "You can earn points by simply going to meetings, participating in fund-raising activities and helping set up the fashion show on Saturday,

Lacey said. Lacey said she spent 15 hours a week for six weeks working on her

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One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4

p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzle Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receiv minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FIND OUT the good ingredients in Nu-Skin. A new innovative skin care system. Call today and see the results. Nu-Skin distributor. Stacey Taylor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ellen S. in the Conference Office.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Gol) Airhitch®.

IT'S OPENI His and Hers Superstyles, 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330. Open 9a.m.— 6p.m. Super Military Cuts and women and kid cuts. Give u8 a try. Closed

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe

**ROADS SCHOLAR** 

You don't have to graduate

magna cum laude to show

everyone how smart you are. Just rent from Ryder every time you

make a move, whether it's

across campus, across town,

or across the country.

CA PARTY TOWN

You'll get exactly the right truck with all the

and am/fm radio.

comforts you want, like A/C, power steering

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available. May 20 or June 1. Laundry facilities, trash/ water paid. No pets. Call 537-0968.

Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318

MAIN FLOOR of house, two-bedroom, just west of campus, Summer or fall, \$300. Call 539-8106 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to subjet for summer

ONE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks from campus. Private parking, free laundry facilities, partial utilities, air conditioning. No smoking, pets, \$275. 539-5794 ONE BIG bedroom apartment for rent, June and July, one block from campus in a complex, \$250/ month.

Call 532-5217.

RENT FREE Country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes lifting. Call Frankle (913)494-8201. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM up to three people, utilities paid. Available June next to KSU, summer rates. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-plex, 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths, \$375. Call

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall—\$420 a month for two people. Showing 4:30p.m. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apartments, 1417—1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2667.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK-IN basement. All utilities paid. Available June 1— \$400. Close to campus, off-street parking. 776-3489 after 5p.m.

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

BEDROOM, SHARE upstairs, \$150/ month, furnished, kitchen, clean, three blocks from campus, summer and/ or fall. 539-2756.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1005 Vattier, \$480

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, suitable for four, next to campus, washer, dryer, carpeting, central air, disposal, large backyard. Available July, \$720/ month. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, profes-sional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911. ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water

and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, convenient downtown location, no pets. 539-8246.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$440, water, trash paid. Leasing for May or June.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in tri-plex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and trash and water; air conditioned. Available June 1; year lease. \$340. 539-5921.

WALK TO KSU, two-bedroom basement, attached garage, \$280. 539-1554.

### SANDSTONE APTS.

\*Lg. 2 Bdrm.\*Pool •Fireplace

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\* 537-9064

### K-Rental Mgmt.

- Efficiency \$200 Bedroom \$250
- Bedroom \$290
- 3 Bedroom \$450
- 539-8401

### APARTMENTS

Near Campus \*Now Leasing For June & Aug.

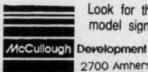
### MODEL **SHOWINGS**

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325 •1005 Bluemont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415 •1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370

•927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$335 •1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U

Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320 •1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440

\*1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290 •1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325



Look for the model signs

2700 Amherst

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All utilities paid. Partially turnished. \$255, available Aug. 1st. Ninth and Moro. 776-6509.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$300, bills

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, near campus, park-ing available, \$300 plus utilities. Call 776-6880 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS, one-bedroom basement studio. Both available June 1st. Quiet students preferred. 537-7873.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 DODGE Monoco, 70K miles, runs, looks good, dependable, great car for the summer, \$250 or best offer. Call 537-9432.

1978 BUICK Regal, new transmission/ engine/ air conditioning. Power brakes/ steering. \$1,000 or best. 537-0083, Brian or Kristi, leave message. 1979, 280ZX, 135K, tinted windows, stereo, air condi-tioning, \$1,200 or best offer. Ask for Darrell. 776-6859.

1979 HONDA Civic, four-speed, two-door, 86K, body rust, bad exhaust pipe, runs OK. \$450. 539-2707. 1984 DODGE Daytona, loaded, good condition.

1985 DODGE 600 convertible, one owner, excellent condition, many options. 1-499-6439.

1987 Z28 Camaro, 305 V8, all options, excellent condition, \$8,500 negotiable. Evenings 776-1535. FOR SALE: 1980 Cavalier car. \$300. Call 776-3579 in

MOVING SALE: 1983 Z28, slateblue and silver, 87,000, fuel-injected, four-speed automatic, full-power, air conditioning and more. Very nice. Moving. It'll sell fast at \$4,000. Killer stereo negotiable. 1982 VM Rabbit, mechanically sound, bit a deer. Fuel-injected GTI engine, five-speed, two new tires, new battery. Runs good; looks bad. Gold mine for body man—\$685. 1978 VM Rabbit, fuel-injected, four-speed, sunroof, new tires and clutch; bought as a fixer-upper. A steal at \$400. 539-1288 or 537-4907.

PARTY CARI 1981 red convertible Rabbit. Black top, air conditioning, new tires, \$3,900. 539-2963.

1979 HONDA Prelude. New clutch and brakes. AMFM plus stereo. Runs great. Leaving University. \$855 negotiable. Call 532-4849 or 532-2115.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed, 20-30 hours/ week, my home through summer. 537-3945 weekends or evenings after 8p.m.

Computers

ALMOST NEW 80386- 25MHZ. Super VGA, 40MB hard disk, two floppy, internal modem, 101 board, very low price. Call 537-2604 Jack. BM COMPATIBLE 386SX, 42MB hard disk, 1.44M 31/2 and 1.2M 5½ floppy drives, 16MHz upgradable to 20MHz processing speed. 1MB of RAM, 31mm dot pitch VGA, \$1,500. Software/ extras negotiable. 532-5428 ask for Keith. 8 Employment

532-6555 1420 COUNTRY and Power 94.5 Radio, KJCK in Junction City is now taking applications for partitime announcer positions, opening for six to 25 hours per week. Call Mark at 776-9494 10a.m. to 2p.m. EEO.

AGRESSIVE GM Import dealership is looking for self-motivated, self-starter, for a career in the automobile sales field. \$50,000 income possible the first year! Females encouraged to apply! Call! (318)343-1155, 8a.m.—6p.m., Monday— Satur-

AIRLINES HIRING— Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Fernale. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-clerk. Monday through Friday, 8-11:30a.m., perma-nent position. (Will continue on next school year.) Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work summer and tall registration. Apply now at Enrollment Center, Willard Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's license required.

NURSERY HELP wanted, part-time, flexible hours. Apply at Nautilus Fitness Club, 1100 Moro. Ask for Gayle K.

OPPORTUNITY FOR graphic designer— summer work experience— located in Manhattan, work for food service industry— hours are flexible— part-time to full-time— quality, creativity, student in tune with the times— \$4.35 per hour— send resume, references and number of hours of work wanted to: Box 2. Collegion.

PART-TIME, SUMMER employment. Students who have work experience establishing a convenience store— knowledge— computer inventory, layout, writing operating procedures. Send resume and work experience to. Pay 5 Collection work experience to: Box 5, Collegian

RELOCATION OF one of our K-State Aumni has opened a sales position in Manhattan's most aggressive automotive dealership. Flexible hours, demonstrator program, group health and life bene-fits, paid vacations. Aggressive pay plans, must be neat in appearance, self-motivated. Contact in person, Curl Domino at Elkin's Motors Company Inc., 2312 Stagg Hill Road. 537-8330.

STUDENT OFFICE worker needed immediately. Part-time spring and fall. Full-time summer. Fall work-study required. Contact Ruth at 532-5854 or complete application at the Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building by May

STUDENT WORKER. Business major, typing, filing and related business office duties. DBase and/or word processing experience helpful, 15-20 hours during the fall. 30-40 hours during the summer. Apply to Carol at Extension, Business and Finance, 121 Umberger Hall.

ARE YOU an Energetic and Dynamic Seller? We need You for Ad sales. High commission/ unlimited territory. Drop off in person or send your resume/ letter of qualification at 1119 Westloop Place,

ATTENTION LIFEGUARDS and Swim Instructors: In the Topeka area this summer? Woodvalley Raquet Club is the place to work. Contact Scott Carlson at 776-5693 by May 1.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480. (Continued on page 11)

# Don't let your income tax refund

burn a hole in your pocket!

4-Head Video System VR665HF \$399

Normal Delivery - Normal Installation



Dual 16 bit D/A con

# All Bose **Speakers** on Sale!

TVs **VCRs** 

CD Players

Cassette Decks

Car Stereos

Turntables Blank Tapes

Speakers

Service

Furniture



our VCR was hooked to our little T.V.

**CD Player** 

Pioneer Philips

BOSE

Kenwood

Infinity

RCA

Sony

Mitsubish

Onkyo

Maxell

Bush

Sony CDX-6020 In-dash

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\* Full remote control 50 watts per channel

\* 2 mode APR digital tuner

30 AWFM presets Loudness control

Days Same As





Recoton CD-20 Compact Disc Adapter §19.95

Open 7 Days A Week Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday

1-5 p.m

ONDES 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhaftar

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2332 Sky Vue Ln.

539-4791

Receivers

verything-from boxes to bubble wrap to make the job easier. And with this special discount coupon, you can even prove you've learned something about economics. Get Extra Savings On Your Next Rental. 10 Off

RYDER.

We're There At Every Turn.™

Convenient Locations in Manhattan

121 McCall Rd.

MOW-923-A 4-9

776-9466

(Continued from page 10)

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000— \$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

Summer Work

-Earn \$2,000+/1 month -Gain Experience -Resume'

-Travel For more info. call 1-800-535-5836

JMC 360

WITH KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

**3 HRS PER WEEK** 

8-11P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO KEDZIE 113 8A.M. 4P.M. OR KEDZIE 114 8-11 P.M.

### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

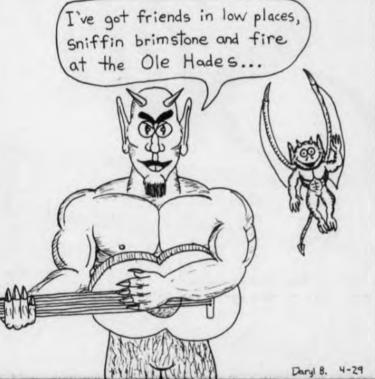
(303) 440-6933

We have a number of clerical and light industrial positions available in Johnson County. Wages range from \$4.50 to \$6.50 information call:

362-5792

### Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



EARN \$500+ per week this summer! Call 1-800-535-5836.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701. INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs. DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext.

SUMMER JOB opportunity in Manhattan: Student to write brochures, develop media concepts and write training programs for load service. \$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Full-time or parl-time. Send resume and work experience to: Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER WORK: Make over \$5,500 this summer! For

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experi-ence necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FULL SIZE bed, good condition, \$50 or best offer. 537-3794 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31. \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house—central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher—carpeted— Nicel One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, clean two-bedroom, two-story with screened porch. Call Jennifer at 537-9518.

### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge

LOST: BLACK St. John's College baseball jacket. Sentimental value— small reward. 532-6927 or 537-8377 for Rick.

LOST: WOMEN'S opal/ diamond ring in Union, Friday, 4/19. Possibly in TV lounge. Sentimental valuel 539-0169 mornings or nights.

RING FOUND in Bluemont. Call 539-1411 to identify.

### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath fenced yard, southeast. Available July 1. 537-2266 BOUGHT HOUSE. Must sell or rent nice mobile home in Manhattan. Can work out a deal. Call 1-456-7890

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14' BY 65', two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, shed, deck, low utilities, excellent condition, \$7,500 negotiable, 776-0314.

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced yard, southeast. 537-2266. Available July 1.

1978 14x70 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer. \$8,000. 537-3663, 1-494-8283.

1982 SKYLINE 14x64, three-bedroom plus, appliances, many extras in Manhattan. 1-499-6439.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We fi-nance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325. REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED MEN'S mountain bike with Kryptonite lock, two months old, \$100, 537-3218.

### Making the Grade





### Jim's Journal

By Bob Berry



HOBBES, IT'S SUSIE! SHE'S

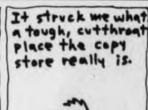
RIGHT UNIDER US! IT'S THE



I asked where he













Calvin and Hobbes



WHAT ABOUT















MUST SELL Now! 1986 Suzuki Intruder, ex condition with many extras. \$1,800 or best offer. Call or leave message for Sean, 539-7960.

USED HUFFY men's ten-speed bicycle— good condition— asking \$50 or best offer. Call Todd at 532-6054.

### 20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION ALL Seniors— You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-off at Chyde's on Thursday, May 2. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX CINDY, Happy 20thl Only 365 short days until you're legal! Have a Great Day. Love, Kevin.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S Dream Girl, Brunette in blue in front row center of Thursday's show—enjoyed eye contact, but was too shy to talk to you—would like to get to know you. If interested reply at Collegian Box 4. Brown-eyed boy in back row.

RONJOHN: CONGRATS on being elected VP of CMA.

WANTED A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Balaji in

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless pet— assorted sizes, ages, breeds— pupples, dogs— collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/ neutered, cats— cream with blue eyes, black flecked— need food donations, dog houses, 1-456-2592.



### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

ACCURATE WORD Processing— Laser printing, \$1.25 page. Same day available. Experienced theses, papers. Repeat customer and volume discount. Diane 537-3886.

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with profes-sional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WILL DO typing, \$1.50 per page. Call 776-3579

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. Professional editing available. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. WRITE YOUR resume' like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31st. \$143/ month, close to campus and Aggieville

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, for two-bedroom apartment, close, quiet location, to share beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/ deposit, 537-4711

MALE ROOMMATE can move in as soon as po To share one-third of bills. Rent will be \$130 a month. 820 Bluemont. 776-5893.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. Furnished, cheap at conditioning, \$170/ month, three blocks from McCain. Call Tim at 539-3715. NICE FARMHOUSE five miles east Manhattan. \$150

plus utilities. Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. or leave message. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bed duplex, pets allowed, \$187.50 plus one-haif utili-

552 Craig. ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroon house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month. Own room. Pets allowed. Call Anita 532-3861 or Teri 776-7514.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for next year. Basement apartment on Kimball and Cedar Crest. \$335 plus some utilities. Call collect (913)243-3306, ask for Dena.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, now. Walk to KSU.

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING female housemate wanted to share four-bedroom house. Reasonable rent, near campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 or 776-7860.

VET STUDENT needs female roommate Aug. 1. Own bedroom, pool. \$177/ month plus \$20— 30 bills. Call Cathy 776-9694 evenings. WANTED FEMALE roommate. Mid-May to July 31. One-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-2445. Dawn.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Own room. Mid-May to July 31, possibly mid-August. \$138.75/ month plus utilities. Washer, dryer available. 539-2919 or

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for ap pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

### PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential

help call

irthright

**FREE Pregnancy Tests** 523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE

### 26 Stereo Equipment

537-9180

AUDIOPHILES— SIX-FEET tall Tower Speakers, true 16-25,000 HzFR. Sacrifice at \$1,500. Call for specs. Also tons of high quality home and car equipment. Moving, everything for sale! 539-1288.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKI BOOTS, Nordica N981, Front Entry, five adjust-ments. (Size 11-12%) Never been worn! 537-7403

28 Sublease

20 FEET from campus! Two large bedrooms. Totally furnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6852.

three persons. Huge living room. Rent negotiable (very cheap). 539-6723.

A BLOCK from campus—summer sublease. One—two people. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Females wanted. 537-7081.

AFFORDABLE, FURNISHED, dishwasher, balcony, two females to share cozy apartment one and one-half blocks from KSU. \$125 negotiable. 776-2076.

AGGIE APARTMENT— One or two female roommates, for summer sublease. May free, June and July rent negotiable. Deposit and sharing bills required. 776-8497. ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments. Two-bedroom, close to campus. Available May 18— Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. 776-4712.

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE— May 15 to July 31, two-bedroom at 900 Fremont #1 (duplex). \$280/ month (May negoti-able). 539-0305 or 537-8889.

AWESOME, THREE-BEDROOM spacious apartment, pool, laundry hookups. Call 539-1211 now for a great deal. BEST OFFER, two-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville, City Park. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482.

BI-LEVEL TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Great for four people. 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

BRAND NEW. Four-bedroom, two-bathroom, summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-7388. COME SEE this one first: Summer sublease located at 1031 Bluemont #9, three-bedroom, two full baths. Apartment is furnished and has balcony. Call to see

CUTTING RENT in half, \$90 month. New apartment one block from campus, one— two ternals roommates for May 30th— July 31st. 539-0886.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer only—can start June 1, two blocks to campus, \$400/ month negotiable. Call 776-7433 leave message. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM for summer, block from

campus, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, dis hwasher, rent negotiable. Call 537-1170. JUNE 1— July 31, three-bedroom, rent \$450. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 537-1350 after 5p.m. week-nights. Aak for Shelby.

LARGE ONE-REDROOM furnished, across from Ahearn, \$100 off rent, free queen waterbed 776-0001.

MUST SEE— Awesome two-bedroom. Woodway apartment with carport. June— July. Rent negotiable. Call Chris 539-5683. NICE APARTMENT 1012 Fremont for sublease cheap

NICE, TWO-BEDFIOOM, furnished apartment. June/ July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. \$125 per person- negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave message if no answer.

ONE-BEDROOM— ONE and one-half blocks from campus, two to Aggieville, furnished, air condition-ing. May 20— July. Water, trash paid. \$125. 537-4632.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, low utilities. Nice. Rent negotiable. 537-3280. ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished, air conditioned, two-bedroom in complex for two— three people. Available June 1 to July 31. \$375/ month. Call 539-8304.

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, water, trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1136. RENT NEGOTIABLE June/ July — May free. Own room, furnished. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, one-tourth utilities, near campus. Call Teresa at

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggleville. Three-bedroom apartment available June and July, very clean. \$150/ person, negotiable. 537-1007.

ROOMMATES, NON-SMOKING male, \$125. Close to

SUBLEASE— BRAND new three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious. One-half block from campus. Call Matt 539-2151.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375, 776-3797.

SUMMER— OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggleville, \$375. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment, furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable. Call 537-1605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment, June and July, unfurnished, one block from campus, rent \$100 each. Call 539-4782 ask for Amy or Tammw.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom of a two-bedroom house one block from campus. Rent \$100/ month including utilities, for June and July. Call Brandon 532-5218.

SUMMER, THREE rooms available, house, 1403 Hart-ford, negotiable. 776-1788.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, great summer sub-

July. 776-5288

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent \$130/ person. 537-4177.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus, furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO FEMALES wanted. One-half block from campus. One block from the "Ville." \$260 covers June and July (May free). 539-3290.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable.

VERY NICE apertment for summer, one-bedroom, newly furnished. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5148 anytime, especially after 10p.m.

BROKEI MUST sell Panasonic portable copier with videoimager. Copies in red, blue, green and black. Asking \$425, 537-0845.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase direc-tories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.— 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

RCA 13" color TV; Yamaha stereo cassette deck; Panasonic Integrated receiver; Whirlpool air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1496.

WEDDING GOWN. Beautiful white taffets dress for sale. Never worn. Size 6-8. Call 776-1024 after 5p.m.

control, versality control, and bass pedal. \$150. Call 539-4643 after 4p.m. YOU BETTER call quick: Portable window air conditioner, excellent condition—two years old and it is a Cool-Tote. Call Brian at 537-1280.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Park/ Boulder at 8700°. Home has magnificent views, trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Pam 303-459-3328 evenings.

### 35 Calligraphy

39 Wanted

GIRLS: NEED a place to live this summer. Live in home—have private room and bath in exchange for a few chores. Write Collegian Box 1.

# Crossword

38 Scull need

2 Kansas

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3 Oscar's

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11 Barracks

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Solution time: 24 mins. worshiper

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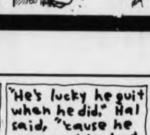
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GREAT MECHANIC SAYS, "TRUCK KNOW-HOW IS SOMETHING YOU





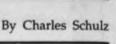
















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of muscle 36 Ready for picking 37 Loony

Yesterday's answer 4-27

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PICK-UP." Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

moronic 35 Firmness

Louis

XKU FIQ YQ'D

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, pool, from May 20 to July 31. Phone 776-4258.

THREE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway complex. June and

dryer, dishwasher, phone, cable, central air, off-street parking, walk to campus. \$450/ month. 776-7830.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, June through July, \$140/ person negotiable. 539-6897.

LOUIS VUITTON designer purse from France, brand new. múst sell, make offer. Call 539-7960.

WURLITZER TWO-LEVEL organ with autor

34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

HAVE CERTIFICATES, announcements, invita prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-let Also addressing envelopes. Very reaso pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

FURNISHED ROOM for male or female through July 1 \$100, two blocks from campus. 776-6922.

**ACROSS** 1 Nearquart 6 Czech or Polish 12 First or last president

> wine 15 Shore bird 16 Part of Addams' signature 17 Combus-

extra

24 "The Greatest" 27 Ohio nine 29 Chow mein side 32 Oxy-

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lease close to campus, two baths, only three years old, rent negotiable. Call now 539-1173.

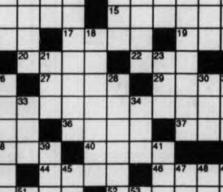
THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX: June/ July, washer/

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

36 Room for Rent

RENTAL HOUSE needed for family of three. Beginning approximately May 25th. Outskirts of town options are OK too. Call 776-0765.

By Eugene Sheffer



### Carter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 people were worried that Carter might be able to pull off an October surprise, in which he could get the hostages home and pull off a victory in the election.

And Carter's negotiations with Iran stalled mysteriously in September, after showing great promise.

Carter said he spent his last three days in office awake, trying to do everything in his power to get the hostages back. He said his deputy secretary of state, the Algerian government and eleven other nations were trying to get the hostages back.

Early in the morning on Inauguration Day the negotiations were concluded, and the hostages were loaded onto the plane. Carter said officials in Algiers said the plane was sitting on the runway in Teheran waiting to

"And it sat there and it sat there," Carter said. "It was about five minutes after twelve o clock, when I was no longer president, that the plane finally took off."

Carter said he was so overwhelmed with joy that the hostages were finally free that he didn't think it suspicious at all that the plane didn't take off until after Reagan was the president.

"I would assume, and still do, that the Ayatollah Khomeini during those months just didn't want to do anything to make me look good," Carter said. "I assume that he wanted to punish me by holding the hostages until I was no longer president. That's what I always assumed, and I

hope that's true.' But Carter said that not long after he was out of office, Iran's President Bani Sadr said from exile in Paris that the rumors of discussions to hold the hostages between the Reagan/ Bush camp and the Iranian government were true. Bani Sadr's comments were largely ignored, though they were coming from the horse's

Gary Sick, Carter's assistant National Security Adviser at that time, didn't put much merit into the reports

But, in an interview earlier this month with documentary journalist Bill Moyer, Sick said he has turned 180 degrees and now believes that there is a pattern to many of the events in the hostage crisis and the Iran-Contra scandal.

"It's a troubling thing to contemp-late," Carter said. "It is inconceivable to me that in a time when those hostages could have been killed at any moment that any American would tell Khomeini to hold them in captivity."

Last week in Newsweek magazine it was reported that ex-CIA director William Casey, who was then Reagan's campaign director, began negotiating the deal with an Iranian cleric in two meetings in Madrid in July and August 1980.

When I look at the whole of it, I cannot conclude that nothing happened," Sick told Newsweek.

Though Sick said he has at least 15 people from three continents that tell the same story, the evidence is far from conclusive. Two weeks ago a former foreign service member who was held hostage by Iran called for a special prosecutor or a congressional

inquiry to look into the ordeal. But in Manhattan Friday, Carter said he has heard of an agreement by the Reagan/Bush camp and the Ira-

nians that the hostages would be held in captivity until after Reagan was elected. This would be in exchange for substantial military supplies which began flowing to Iran for its war against Iraq shortly after Reagan took office.

"There's no doubt that as soon as President Reagan got in office that the arms started flowing," Carter said. "That's been proven. Whether there was a trade I don't know. I think the evidence that there were discussions is quite troubling."





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# KANSAS STATE TIGIA

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 144

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

### Sackin' for the lagoon

Jason Johnson and Brian Farrell, both freshmen in business, fill burlap bags with sand in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday. The bags will form the walls to a lagoon at a party Saturday.

# **Dukas** receives recognition

### By the Collegian Staff

Stephen Dukas, assistant professor of finance, received the Distinguished Undergraduate Teacher's Award formally Monday.

Dukas has been at K-State since January 1990, and presently teaches two finance classes. He is also a member of the graduate faculty and does a lot of research on investments, corporate and international finance.

Dukas said, "I was very shocked and happy to hear I was chosen. I enjoy spending time with my students and it makes me feel good to know they think I am worthy of this award.

I guess you could say I haven't assimilated it yet."

Mike Ahern, chairman of the selection committee and last year's recipient said the award is based on nominations by students, teacher evaluations and recommendations from the department heads. There were four people on the committee.

Ahern said the longest process is the paperwork involved, which takes about two weeks.

Dukas will receive a plaque and a monetary award of \$500, and he will also be recognized at commencement ceremonies in May.

# Weekend storms raise questions of readiness

### Codebooks lack shelter ordinance

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

Despite the known hazard of mobile homes in tornadoes, neither the state, Riley County nor the city of Manhattan require storm shel-

state officials said Monday. Fourteen people were killed when a tornado struck a mobile home park in Andover, south of Wichita, Friday. Reports in state newspapers and on television have stated the Andover park did not have enough shelter space for its

ters in mobile home parks, area and

residents. "We don't have any," said Don Berges, senior code inspection officer for the city of Manhattan.

"There aren't any in our codebooks," he said about regulations governing storm shelters in mobile home parks.

Monty Wedel, planning director for Riley County, said the county also does not have regulations requiring storm shelters.

Rich Smith, an assistant Kansas attorney general, said state law requires certain types of tie-downs and anchoring systems for mobile homes, but does not require storm shelters in mobile home parks.

What shelters do exist in mobile home parks are provided by park owners, Wedel said.

"It's up to the owner to provide shelters," he said. "But we don't require it.

"We're going to be rewriting the regulations," Wedel said. "And I think that'll be in there."

A rewriting of the county's regulations governing trailer parks has been under consideration for some time, Wedel said.

"We've been talking about it for ity." Henderson said.

two or three years," he said. "I'd going to give it priority until the commissioners tell me to."

Wedel and Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said a rewriting of county or city regulations would not cover existing mobile home parks, only new ones built after such a change.

"To retro in existing mobile home parks?" Pearson said. "I seriously doubt it."

But as for new regulations, which would cover new parks, Pearson said, "I'd think that's a distinct possibility."

We've been talking about it for two or three years. I'd like to do something, but I'm not going to give it priority until the commissioners tell me to.

-Monty Wedel planning director for Riley County

Mobile home parks are not "proliferating" within Manhattan city limits, he said. Pearson said he could not recall a request for a zoning change to construct a mobile home park since he joined the city staff 14 years ago. The city limits may, however, expand in the future to include a mobile home park, which is in the county.

City and county mobile home park managers, who provide shelters, said they are often underused by park residents.

Margaret Henderson, comanager of Colonial Gardens, said there is room for 50 to 75 people in the park's shelter, which is located in the basement of the park's office

"We never ever had it at capac-

like to do something, but I'm not bile homes in the park, and Henderson said the average number of people living in each unit is between three and four.

"Some of these people have family or people in Manhattan," she said. "They go there."

Ken Otte, manager of Red Bud Estates, said the park's two shelters could accommodate the 1,000-1,200 people living in the

Like Henderson, Otte said he often watches people leave the park to go to friends' homes when a storm threatens.

"There's never ever a situation where everybody's home at the same time," he said.

Pearson said the larger mobile home parks, like Red Bud and Colonial Gardens, tend to have storm shelters whereas smaller ones do

One of the smaller parks, Fairmont Mobile Home Park, does not have a storm shelter according to a woman who answered the phone and said, "I just take messages." The woman, who declined to

identify herself, said residents either leave the park or use a concrete block laundry room next to the office for shelter. One trend, which may lead to the

introduction of more shelters in parks, or in developments using slab-home designs, is their inclusion in planned-unit developments, Pearson said.

In the process of finalizing a PUD's plans, the zoning commission or the developer usually includes a storm shelter, he said.

Berges said mobile homes are susceptible to greater damage in a storm because they are not flush to the ground, and the wind can get underneath them. Also mobile home parks tend to be located in wide, flat areas.

### K-State tests emergency sirens to avoid malfunctions

CHRISSY VENDEL

Staff Reporter

Local emergency preparedness officials said all sirens are tested regularly to avoid malfunctions like those reported in Andover after Friday's tornado.

Larry Blake, Physical Plant supervisor II, said the campus steam whistle is blown for maintenance purposes every Monday morning, and also once a month as part of the city's civil defense systemwide test.

The familiar whistle would be sounded in the event of severe weather.

Blake said K-State has no contingency plans whatsoever because there is no chance the whistle would not work in the case of an emergency. "The steam whistle is connected to the boiler, and as long as the boiler is going, the whistle will blow," he

Blake said the power plant whistle is activated manually after a call from city officials.

'We're connected to a red telephone," Blake said. "The city safety preparedness officials call us every time the whistle needs to be blown, whether it is for a practice or as a warning.

Blake said to his knowledge, the whistle at K-State has never failed. Some warning sirens in Manhat-

tan, however, have failed several times during practice.

Julie Eichem, emergency preparedness assistant coordinator, said the city's sirens are tested every Monday, except during ominous weather, which could cause false

"People living near the sirens know the practice times, and if the siren doesn't wail, they call us," she Eichem said every once-in-a-

while, maintenance crews have been called out to repair broken sirens. "We'd be in big trouble if they

didn't go off during a storm," she said. "Police officers would have to drive around and broadcast to the neighbors that there was a tornado."

The most recent storm to come through K-State was in the early 1980s and was not classified as a tornado.

Blake said no sirens were sounded, but it did a considerable amount of damage to the power

### K-State tests BST hormone

SHANNAN SEELY Agriculture Reporter

A controversial hormone that stimulates milk production in dairy cows waits approval by the Federal Drug Administration.

Bovine somatotropin is a small peptide hormone that is produced naturally in the cow's pituitary gland, said John Shirley, associate professor in animal sciences and industry. K-State researchers are currently

testing recombinant BST. He said the recombinant BST is derived from the BST-producing

genetic material of the cow. According to a brochure "Refreshing Facts About BST," now BST can be produced in commercial quantities, similar to insulin for human

diabetes treatment. Shirley said BST functions as a nutrition repartitioning agent by shifting nutrients away from fat deposits to the mammary glands.

BST-treated dairy cows produce 11-percent more milk, he said. The increase also depends on the cow's state of lactation and body condition, along with farm management.

Consumers, farmers and the public have mixed feelings about this technology, despite its safety documented in research.

"Normally, we select genetically superior animals to increase milk production over time and in this process (genetics), we are actually selecting animals that produce higher levels of BST," Shirley said.

He said BST is controversial because it is a hormone. "Hormones are very controversial

because of the use of steroids by young athletes," he said. Shirley said there was a difference

between steroids and BST. The thing we must remember is that BST is not a steroid hormone, but a protein hormone, and as such is digested by the human digestive system just like many other proteins would be digested," he said.

He said BST is species specific, which means it only affects cows.

Consumers may be hesitant to purchase milk from BST-treated cows, which may cause a decrease in milk demand.

Shirley said the consumer's negative attitude will be short-lived. "Consumers will respond to a re-

duction in the cost of milk in retail centers," Shirley said. Dairy producers are concerned about how BST'will affect the dairy

Small dairy producers believe BST will have a negative impact on

milk prices, Shirley said.

As a result of BST treatment, small producers think they will be placed at a competitive disadvantage to large dairy producers.

"However, economic studies do not seem to justify this view," Shirley said. "Small farmers can utilize BST to increase production without having to make major capital investments.

Sam Jahnke, a Junction City dairy producer with about 50 Holstein cows, said he is not in favor of BST at the present time.

"We push milk as an all-natural product," he said. "But BST kind of takes that away. He said he is getting plenty of milk

from his dairy cows with proper feed, management and genetics.

He said he thinks Mexico and other countries should use BST to boost production. "BST would be something to look

at," he said. The main concern, however, is if the public will approve milk from BST-treated cows.

"With bad press, it will just ruin our public image," Jahnke said. "Just because the FDA approves it, it really doesn't set by three-fourths of the public once they get bad press."

# Legislature unsure of education funds

# Both houses struggle to fill monetary gaps

CHRISSY VENDEL Staff Reporter

Neither the House nor the Senate can agree on the fate of higher education in Kansas.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said there are some who believe Kansas should live within the existing budget and others who want to see the services of the state met.

"Nothing is over yet," she said. There are still some of us left who realize we have to have additional money to meet the commitments of Kansas.'

Oleen said the Senate Ways and Means Committee met Monday night to prepare a plan that would cut \$100 million from the general fund budget in case a tax plan is not passed this session.

Oleen said the \$100-million budget cut is the only alternative for a balanced budget if additional

revenue is not identified.

"They keep saying they can cut the money," she said. "I don't be-lieve it can be done."

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said the Senate committee actually is going to find another \$100 million by making

"They will make \$50 million in cuts and find the rest by lowering the required percentage for a rainy days fund and moving the highway patrol to the highway fund," she

Peterson said the cutting plan and proposals for a tax package are happening simultaneously because they are related.

"If taxes are increased, it will lower the probability of cuts," she said. "But if there are no new taxes, the other plan goes into effect."

Peterson said the cuts would put K-State at a serious disadvantage.

"We've already absorbed 3,000 additional students over two years without an increase in enrollment adjustment from the state," she

Peterson said the Legislative stalemate seems to be the result of different constituent interests.

"People from Johnson County and rural areas don't want new taxes, but communities with regents' institutions, large state hospitals or high property tax want the additional revenue," she said.

Peterson also said there is a lot of speculation about when the legislators should quit because some want to just pack up and go home, but others want to stay and get something accomplished.

"I think the people making the cuts are very serious about it," she said. "There is also some sentiment in Senate for a tax package.

### Briefly

### World

### Tornado victims receive condolences

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent condolences Monday to President Bush for victims of tornadoes in Kansas and Oklahoma states, Tass said.

"We were deeply aggrieved to learn about the natural disaster in your country - the tornadoes that hit Kansas and Oklahoma and caused considerable material damage and loss of life," Tass quoted Gorbachev's message as saying.

"Mr. President, please accept the condolences and compassion of all Soviet people for the American people and bereaved families,"

### Students arrested for cheating plot

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thirty-nine students were arrested for scheming to use illegal radio equipment to cheat on a medical school entrance examination, police said Monday.

Police Lt. Col. Anuchai Lekbamroong said the students were arrested Sunday during an exam being taken by about 400 people trying to win one of 30 places at Mahidol University.

He said 11 students planned to signal answers from outside the examination room to 28 candidates taking a multiple-choice test. The 11 had taken the test earlier and memorized the answers, he

The students taking the test had small radio receivers attached to their thighs or abdomens that could receive coded pulses for the answers, he said. Police did not say how the scheme was discovered, but Chatch-

awan Apaiponcham, director of Mahidol's School of Medical Radiography, said undercover police check for attempted cheating during such exams.

He said anyone convicted of cheating would be barred from taking the entrance exam for three years.

### Nation

### Judge says leaks may sabotage trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Trial for four white police officers accused of beating a black motorist might be delayed, partly because of unauthorized leaks that are jeopardizing the case, a judge said Monday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins said the law requires a speedy trial, now scheduled for May 13. But someone has been giving secret Los Angeles Police Department investigative reports to the Los Angeles Times in a possible effort to delay the trial, he said.

The reports included details on the LAPD Internal Affairs Division's investigation of the Rodney King beating.

He suggested the leaks might be intended to publicize so much information that it becomes impossible to select an unbiased jury. Kamins also said the prosecution has not turned over all of the required evidence to the defense. He said he would rule May 6

### on a defense motion to postpone trial. Murder charges against wife dropped

DETROIT (AP) - A judge Monday dismissed a murder charge against the wife of a Persian Gulf War veteran who was fatally shot in an alleged insurance scheme about a week after returning

The judge said prosecutors failed to show probable cause that Toni Riggs participated in the March 18 slaying of her husband, Army Spc. Anthony Riggs.

Toni Riggs' brother, Michael Cato, was ordered to stand trial on charges of murder and felonious use of a firearm.

Toni Riggs, 22, who had been jailed since shortly after the slaying, was released from custody after District Judge Vesta Svenson's dismissal of the charge at a preliminary hearing.

The prosecution suffered a major blow April 9, when Svenson ruled that two confessions given by Cato couldn't be used as evidence against his sister. The Wayne County prosecutor's office is appealing that ruling.

Cato told police he and his sister plotted the killing to collect on Riggs' insurance policies.

### Region

### Senate overrides more Finney vetoes

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate overrode three more of Gov. Joan Finney's appropriations vetoes Monday, bringing to eight the total line-item vetoes that have been rejected.

Three of her vetoes were overridden last Saturday. The Senate restored more than \$7.2 million to the state budget that Finney had cut out, including \$3 million for counties to offset the cost of real estate reappraisal.

The Senate also has sustained five of her vetoes, including \$77,000 for operating expenses the state Historical Museum and \$50,000 for the Companion Animal program for the Animal Health Department. The program involves state inspections of commercial dog and cat kennels.

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, said the statewide reappraisal was mandated by the state, so the state should share in the cost.

The Senate approved the override 33-5.

The Legislature has not overridden a governor's veto since 1977, when Gov. Robert Bennett was in office. It takes a twothirds vote to override a veto. In the Senate, that takes 27 votes and in the House 84 votes.

The eight veto overrides now go to the House.

### Liberal man charged with murder

LIBERAL (AP) - A Liberal man was ordered held on \$200,000 bond in the killing of his ex-girlfriend's mother, the Seward County attorney said.

Curtis Young Jr. was charged Monday with first-degree murder in the slaying of Judy Johnson, 49. Her body was found April 8 in a bedroom of her southwest Liberal home.

Young, 27, was arrested Sunday night after police brought him in for questioning and was held in Seward County jail, said county attorney Don Scott. Young appeared in court Monday, and a preliminary hearing was set for May 2.

Scott said authorities believe the killing was sparked by a quarrel over his relationship with the daughter. He said Johnson was killed with a heavy drinking glass.

### Campus Bulletin

### 30 Tuesday

238.

Student Government Association deadline for 1991-92 chairperson applications is 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

The German Club Tutorials is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Touchstone and Metaforum Poetry Reading is at 7:15 at Espresso Royale in Aggieville.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene

Fenix Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

AED and Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

Circle K Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Department of Geology will present the seminar series "New Models for Mesozoic Black Shale Facies: The Demise of the Stagnant Basin Hypothesis" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet is at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union

Spurs Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 163 for

Society for Creative Anachronism officer's meeting is at 7 p.m. in the

Bicyclists Influencing A Kinder Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Union Stateroom 3. Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin Lobby for

new officer elections.

Society of Automotive Engineers Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Durland 129.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207 for officer elections.

### 1 Wednesday

Union 205.

Department of English will present the movie "Liquid Sky" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Admission is free.

Astronomy Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

### 2 Thursday

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146 with the officer's meeting before at 5:30 p.m.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowhip will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ECM Building.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers and possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clearing. Lows around 40. Wednesday, warmer and mostly sunny. Highs about 70.



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# 'Other' project to be catchall

### Essential Edge Campaign category has \$1 million goal

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

A seemingly catch-all project in the Essential Edge Campaign is termed "Other." The Other project has a goal of \$1 million and comprises numerous projects within itself.

Jim Buchheister, KSU Foundation controller, said projects in the Other category include the Alumni Association, the K-State Union, campus beautification such as the Higinbotham Gate, presidential funds, the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial, clubs and organizations, the Landon Lecture Series and numerous other gifts.

The category is broad and undefined.

Mark Moore, Essential Edge Campaign director, explained his interpretation of the Other

"Actually, Other would comprise other projects of the University," Moore said.

Buchheister, who organizes the general scholarships, undesigcontributions into the right categories, gave his brief

explanation.

"Other includes anything outside the colleges," he said. He said the term also specified things outside Farrell Library, art museum and Intercollegiate Athletics campaigns.

There are numerous campus entities that could fall under the Other category but instead are placed under specific colleges. The K-State Botanical Gardens

are reported under the College of Agriculture, and Student Publications Inc. contributions are budgeted under the College of Arts and Sciences because of its association with the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, Buchheis-

To add to the confusion, there are additional categories that are counted toward the campaign's overall goal, but do not have a goal of their own.

There are three categories -

nated and future designation. General scholarships refers to University scholarships that are not designated to a specific college; undesignated refers to gifts that can be used for purposes determined by the Foundation. Future designation refers to gifts that have yet to be designated, but have been counted as campaign contributions, Buchheister said.

Although the Other project has a \$1-million goal, it currently has more than \$5 million in contributions.

"The Farm Bureau building that was partially gifted to us was worth \$3.2 million," Buchheister said: "That would have to be the bulk of it."

The money in the Other category is not discretionary. None of those funds can be used by the Foundation, or anyone else, for

The monies in the Other category do not fund the activities of the Essential Edge Campaign,

"The funding for the campaign comes from the KSU Foundation's budget," he said. "Money that has come in over years and years funds the Foundation.

"Some contributions are designated for the Foundation or for Essential Edge Campaign expenses. A contribution had also been made to help establish a Foundation/Alumni Center."

Art Loub, Foundation president, said that when conducting a campaign of the Essential Edge's magnitude, a large amount of mo-

ney is needed just to operate.
"You don't enter into a \$100-million campaign and raise \$13,14,15 million a year by magic," Loub said.

"Less than 10-percent of the amount of money raised is involved in conducting the campaign, which on a national average is excellent."

"Most of the gifts that come in are clearly designated," Buch-heister said. "Its fairly easy, except when some of these oddballs come along."

# Waste compact faces confusion

PAUL NOEL Staff Reporter

COUNCIL GROVE - The Big Lakes Solid Waste Management Compact is wrestling with a nebulous bear, said Wilton Thomas, Geary County commissioner.

The compact faced confusion Monday night while debating how usership contracts would be made with Waste Management America.

John Sjo, Riley County commissioner, said if each county were to have its own contract, a good portion of the compact would be nullified.

"We just don't know where we're at right now," Sjo said. "We're going to have to do something right away. "How are we ever going to get all

this together again? We've agreed on this once, but if we abandon the compact, we'll have to start over again." Keith Devenney, compact vice

chairman, said it is necessary for the compact to see a contract from Waste Management America before anything else can be discussed.

'We've got a problem," Devenney said. "If we want to act as a compact, then let's act as a compact, and we can act tonight.

"Let's have them lay a contract out for us so we can pick it apart," he said. "Once the liability is in black and white, we'll know where we're

He said the compact would not exactly do what it was designed to do. Dickinson County's zoning appeals board would ultimately be the one to allow new customers.

The compact would be a governing board for the operation of the landfill, said Richard Jepsen, Riley County commissioner.

"The governing board would negotiate annually on an increase on fees," Jepsen said.

Harden said dumping fees would be consistent with the exception of Riley County, which would receive a

All customers of the landfill would have equal representation, Harden said. One person from each county would be on the executive committee and would have one vote.

"The compact is the key to the whole thing," he said.



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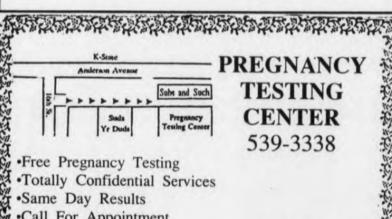
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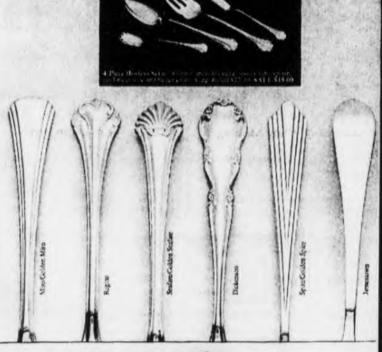
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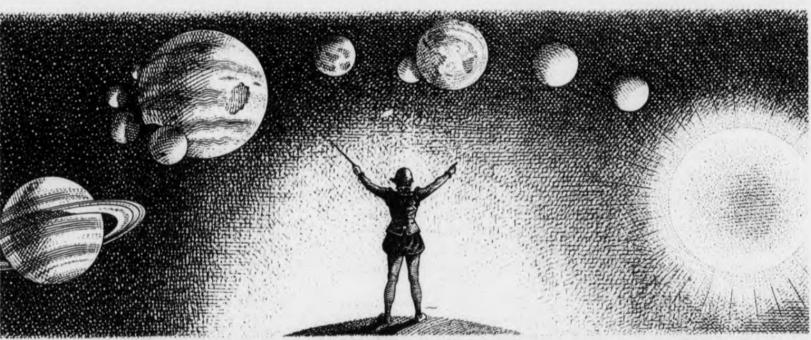
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# EDITORIAL

# Right to walk away defines real freedom

controversy. It seems a guy up here at school has gone on a one-man crusade to have Playboy banned from the K-State Union. He says it's because he doesn't like the degrading image that women in these magazines seem to get stuck with. I think it's because he wants chicks to dig him.

Normally, I wouldn't get to excited about something like this. I've been fighting cen-sorship battles for a long time now and have learned to ignore most of them. But this seems to have the whole campus in an uproar. Some think the magazine should be banned. Some think it shouldn't. Most have no idea what the hell is going on and are looking forward to summer when the bars in Aggieville offer drinks for 50 cents a pop.

It all seemed to start off innocently enough. The guy walked into the bookstore and saw Playboy magazine. He got offended and walked out. I thought that was cool. It's nice to live in a country where you can have

las, even K-State is not immune to don't want, you can simply walk away from.

This guy didn't see it that way. He wrote a letter saying no one should be able to buy Playboy at the Union. He said he disagreed with selling a men's magazine at a place (college) where equality between sexes is stressed. I don't know if I really buy that argument. An awful lot of magazines at the Unon are aimed at a female audience, and one of them (Cosmopolitan) has featured male centerfolds in the past. True, the bookstore doesn't carry Playgirl, but they should.

Womyn's Studies (they spell it with a Y) got into the act next. They argued that Playboy results in violence toward women. They said Playboy victimizes women. I thought that if they had ever learned to bake, they wouldn't be worried about stuff like this.

That's a joke. But from a serious standpoint, some of their arguments have major weaknesses in them. For instance, in Scandanavian countries where pornography is legal, sexual violence rates are among the lowest in the world. This is opposed to the United things you like available, and things you States, where Playboy is sold in brown wrap-



pers and sexual assault results in one out of every four college women being raped by the time she graduates.

As for the victimization accusation, I know none of these women are photographed without first signing a release. They make incredible amounts of money. True, they often go on to star in horrible movies with titles like "Breast Beach," but it's done by choice. That's a word Womyn's Studies people don't seem to want to hear.

The scariest aspect of this situation so far has been the people who write in saying to ban Playboy at the bookstore because you can go right down the street and get it somewhere

find logic in this type of argument? It's OK to ban something one place and not in another? People, you have to stand for something. At least those who want to ban the magazine are united and focused in their efforts to ban the magazine completely. Though I do hope and pray that they don't succeed, I admire them for taking a stand and making an effort to see their goals achieved. An awful lot of us could take lessons from their devotion.

We better do it awful damn quick, too. Student Senate isn't going to solve this problem. They'll get in this enormous debate about politics, appoint a committee to make a recommendation, disregard the committee's findings and eventually decide to make no decision at all.

Some have proposed that an election take place to decide Playboy's future fate at the bookstore. I doubt this would work. If student body president elections are any sign, nobody really votes. Therefore, a relatively small number of students could decide policy for everyone. Personally, I think the system we

else. Are there actually people out there who have now works pretty good. Everyone gets to make a choice every single day.

Even our beloved Jon Wefald won't solve the problem. His flawed introduction of Jimmy Carter has left me wondering if he's secretly suffered a stroke and Ruth Ann is really running the campus. Therefore, even if he likes Playboy, he's not going to be of any

Fraternities and sororities can make up all the sweatshirts they want. It's still not going to help. In the end, what's going to make the difference is you going to the Union and telling the person in charge that you like being able to buy Playboy at the Union. Or that you hate Playboy magazine, but support the right of people to read it.

nly then, with the right of the bookstore to sell Playboy assured, will K-State be living up to it's true creed of equality for everyone. Freedom has costs, and one of them may be that you could be offended by something. My advice? Walk away.

### Editorial

# Rape Victim's name will never appear in Collegian print

NBC News took the unusual only fair. action of identifying a rape victim last week. Soon, the New York Times and other newspapers across the nation followed in its footsteps.

It was a step in the wrong direction.

Rape victims must face scrutiny by the police, lawyers and a courtroom of their peers in an attempt to receive justice in a system geared to protect the accused. They should not be scrutinized by the media.

Sensationalism is a product of the media and is devoured each day by millions. Everyone loves stories about killer bees and serial murders. It makes us squirm, makes us nervous and makes us glad it wasn't us.

But rape victims must remain an exception to the name-allinvolved rules of journalism.

Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, made the final decision to identify a woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. He later attempted to justify the decision.

First, Gartner said it is against the very business of journalism to suppress news from the readers, and if the media discovers a rape victim's name, it must release it - for the sake of the story.

But journalism is not a sacred art. The importance of the story cannot and should not outweigh the importance of people. If a journalist cannot give accurate facts about the case without using the victim's name, he or she needs to change professions.

Second, he said, editorial decisions should not be made by the victims. No longer should victims be given the opportunity to volunteer their names for publication. That should be the decision of producers and editors, and victims should not have a say.

Yet they should. It is unfair for producers and editors to take the victim's name without asking. It's often the only protection left to the victim after a rape.

Third, if a rape suspect is named, then the woman pointing the finger must also be identified. Gartner said it is

Only Smith will get his day in court. He will have the opportunity to clear his name if he is innocent, but the victim will always hear questions in the voices of loved ones and friends, and she will always see accusations written in a stranger's eyes.

Finally, Gartner said, the conspiracy of silence leads to shame.

Wrong. Shame comes not only from being raped, but from hours of questions and accusations following the

"What were you wearing? Did you lead him on? Why did he think he could have sex with you?"

Shame comes from having to justify that rape is a crime.

The stigma of rape will not fade when more women are identified - because fewer women will report the rape.

Studies show only one in 10 rapes are reported to the police. Further studies indicate only one in 200 rapes will be reported if the media begins naming victims.

Gartner said he is proud of the process his staff went through before printing the victim's name. No one knows if the victim is proud of Gartner and his staff for revealing her

A story in the New York Times profiled the rape victim following the NBC report. The story described her as "an unwed mother with a little bit of a wild streak."

Editors of the New York Times claim the article drew no conclusions about the truth of her complaint - but the readers did. Many now think she asked for it, because after all, she was known to frequent bars in Palm Beach.

The victim's name has appeared across the nation in newspapers, tabloid magazines and on the nightly news. For right or wrong reasons, her name will not appear in this newspaper.

Hopefully, for the sake of all rape victims, the path followed by NBC News and the New York Times will not be tread

# DO WE PUBLISH THE NAME OF NANCY REAGAN IF SOMEBODY SAYS SHE WAS RAPED BY A NEWSROOM NEPHEW OF FRANK SINATRA IN THE WHITE HOUSE? OUR ETHICS MANUAL 4 DIGGI THE BUFFALO NEWS ISN'T CLEAR ON THIS ONE.

# Finals' pressure creates Zone

hat if ... it was a dark and stormy night. Most of the semester lay in the past and only finals loomed in the future. Beautiful roommate Belinda stood by the stove, brewing a pot of Darjeeling tea to help her through the long night ahead. During a crash of thunder, Plain Jane slipped in, unheard, from the rain. On silent feet she tiptoed into the kitchen and stood behind Beautiful Belinda, arms upraised. A flash of lightning from the window revealed the ominous shadow standing behind her, and Beautiful Belinda swung around quickly. The sight of Plain Jane, cast iron frying pan in hand, poised to strike, unnerved her so that she dropped her teacup.

Plain Jane smiled unconvincingly and slid the pan into the cabinet above the stove. "Just

doing a little cleaning up," she said. Frenzied Freida stopped her studying long enough to offer to make Plain Jane some coffee. Some sixth sense brought Plain Jane to the kitchen, where she discovered Frenzied Freida pouring Roach Killer into a coffee cup. Plain Jane stared, aghast. Frenzied Freida laughed awkwardly. "Sorry," she said,

"I thought it was creamer." Frenzied Freida, dozing in her bath, awoke with a start to see Sensible Sylvia standing over her tub with a hair dryer. Seeing Freida's eyes open, Sensible Sylvia quickly turned the flow of air onto herself. "Just doing my hair," she said, shaking out her perfectly dry mane.

Sensible Sylvia, walking to her car, dropped her keys and paused to pick them up. At that moment, the heavy fire safe where Beautiful Belinda kept her jewels crashed into the sidewalk at Sensible Sylvia's feet. "Oops," said Beautiful Belinda from the balcony above, "it slipped."

The atmosphere in the apartment became more and more strained. The tension hung in the air, so thick you could cut it with a knife. And underneath it all, sometimes whispered softly, sometimes screamed in frustration, lay that great college myth, that rumor of all rumors, that fable of hope ... If my roommate dies, I'll get straight A's.

So the warfare continued. The women watched their backs. They did not confide their comings and goings, but slipped out of the apartment in silence. Foods were fed to



unsuspecting woodland creatures before being eaten, and a pile of dead squirrels grew in the yard. Uneasy alliances were formed, only to be disbanded. It was obvious, from the Communist perspective, that one must die for the good of them all.

Soon all pretense of studying stopped. Plans were made and plots were laid. Blueprints and diagrams slipped from people's hands and were quickly recovered. Strange men, the kind that you can hire in any major city but are rarely found in Manhattan, began to lurk around the apartment, holding conferences with this woman or that one. Traps were laid, but sprung by wary victims. They seemed to have reached a deadlock.

The night before finals, on dead day, the four women sat in opposite corners of the living room, eyeing each other warily. Frenzied Freida cross-stitched as though her life depended on it. Beautiful Belinda did her nails. Plain Jane flipped channels, though the television was on mute, and Sensible Sylvia sat with a book in her lap, but never turned a page. Often, it seemed as though one or the other was on the verge of speech, of bringing the issue out into the open, but no words were

At precisely 11:30 p.m., all went to bed. The locks on their doors clicked in perfect synchronicity. But one by one they slipped out into the night, and midnight found them all, unknowing, standing silent in the pitchblack living room, without even lightning

flashes to illuminate the moonless night. Suddenly there was a click and then a whirr. As if it were the bell in a boxing match, all four women swung into action. Each pounded or hacked at the source of the noise. Beautiful Belinda wielded her boyfriend's metal baseball bat, swinging in a way that would have embarrassed that ball player had

he observed it. Frenzied Freida swung a meat cleaver with terrifying authority. She seemed to have studied in her meats classes, if nowhere else. Plain Jane heaved an axe like a lumberjack. Sensible Sylvia dished out her hits with the very frying pan with which Plain Jane had frightened Beautiful Belinda. From the mess she was making, no one would believe that Sensible Sylvia was just cleaning

The whirring had stopped at the first hit, and all that could be heard now was a series of grunts and thumps as weapons were swung and connected with the victim, who lay as senseless as those dealing the blows. The headlights of a car through the win-

dow alerted the women to the fact that there were four women swinging their chosen weapons, not three. In the melee that followed, no one is sure who reached the light switch first and flipped it on.

They stood, weaponry stilled at their sides, and stared at what they had done.

Their victim lay at their feet. Parts were scattered from the sofa all the way into the kitchen. Various bits hung on the curtains and stuck to the walls. The confusion of the innards reflected the confusion in their minds as the women stared in horror at their mutilated mutual friend, the VCR, which had whirred to begin recording a movie that they would never watch.

What if ... at this moment, Rod Serling stepped out of the shadows and spoke. Four roommates, each fully capable of

earning their own grades, each set on getting something for nothing. One rumor, innocently started, offering them the success they crave at a price. In many places, the urge would float into and out of the mind, never to be acted on, but things are rarely that simple when you go to college in ... The Twilight

hen the theme would play and I would return to my Economics book, my homicidal urges, for the moment, satisfied. But strange things and twists of fate happen everywhere, Zone episodes never reveal themselves to the victim. The VCR never knew it was only a TV show. None of us should feel safe. Doo doo Doo doo ...

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# Wildcats rally for big victory, lose 2nd game

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Editor

It took 261/2 hours, but for K-State's baseball team, it was worth year. The hitters were magnificent." the wait.

Sunday's suspended, nine-inning game ended Monday afternoon with the Wildcats scoring nine runs in the final two innings to grab a shocking 13-12 win over Nebraska.

But shocked though the visitors may have been, they rebounded from a 7-1 deficit to hand K-State an equally shocking 16-12 loss in the second contest on a blustery Monday at Frank Myers Field.

"I wish I knew what to do or what to say," said a K-State coach Mike Clark at the conclusion of the two games, which left K-State at 9-11 in the Big Eight and in need of wins in three of four games in an upcoming series with Oklahoma State.

"We've done this all year long and lost games we shouldn't have," Clark

Thanks to a Herculean effort at the end of the suspended contest, the 'Cats won a game they probably shouldn't have.

Nebraska led 12-4 entering the bottom of the eighth. In the frame, the Wildcats got a pair of walks, had a pair of batters reach after they were hit with pitches and picked up three singles. K-State also benefited from a sacrifice fly, a fielder's choice and a Cornhusker error.

It was 12-10 after eight.

In the bottom of the ninth, two singles, a sacrifice fly, a fielder's choice and Jeff Ryan's game-winning, twoout double told the final tale. It was

13-12 Wildcats. Whew! The comeback made a winner out of walk-on Brett Bock, 3-1, who worked five-plus innings of relief. Bock scattered seven hits and allowed four runs, all earned. He struck

out two and walked five. But make no mistake, the Wildcat bats were the story. Ryan had a 3-for-6 first game with three RBIs, and Craig Wilson, Lance Wilson, Brad Rippelmeyer and Christopher Wolf all added two hits. Brian Culp and Van Torian added doubles for K-

"I'm awful proud of our hitters," Clark said. "Offensively, it might have been the best we've done all

The comeback made a losing pitcher out of Dave Matranga, who was the pitcher of record in three of the four games in the series.

In the second contest, K-State rode the emotion of the first outing to a 7-1 lead after three innings of the seveninning tilt. But Nebraska scored five runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and six in the seventh to grab the 16-12

K-State was within one pitch of an 11-10 win in the seventh, but losing pitcher Sean Pedersen, 5-2, failed to escape unscathed. Six runs crossed the plate after two men were out in the inning, and three different Wildcat hurlers were needed to stop the bleeding.

"The way we were swinging the bats, we just wanted to have a chance at the end," Clark said. "It all comes down to pitching.

Clark's hitters gave his team the early lead and got them back into a tie, and eventual lead, after Nebraska went up 10-7.

In the second contest, Ryan had three more hits, Chris Hmielewski had three and Craig Wilson had three hits and four RBIs. Culp and Craig Wilson doubled, and Craig Wilson also tripled. Scott Stroth homered for the Wildcats.

Nebraska's late work in game two Monday made a winner of Matranga, 8-6, who got two series wins - in games one and four - to go with his defeat in game three.

Nebraska, 6-10 in the Big Eight and 32-17 overall, has two Big Eight series' remaining. The Wildcats, 30-23 overall, have but one conference fray left this weekend at home against Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats will face Emporia State at 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field. After using every member of his pitching staff over the weekend, Clark was undecided late Monday as to who the starting pitcher would be for the Wildcats against the Hornets.

# Injury-laden 'Cats take Monday off

TODD FERTIG

Sports Reporter

Just one week away from the spring game, the football team is, above all else, trying to keep its play-

With three allotted practices left, the squad is taking precautions to limit injuries and allow time for recovery.

Because several players sustained minor injuries in Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Bill Snyder decided to give the team an additional day off. The team will use its usual day off, Wednesday, to make up for the workout postponed Monday.

"We're concerned about some guys getting banged around and missing three or four days of practice to recover," Snyder said. "Usually the ones who need it are held out by minor things. With such a short season, we can't afford to have guys miss a lot of practice.

Snyder blamed a portion of the injury problem on the new schedule teams are forced by NCAA regulations to follow.

'Somebody thought we were doing these kids a favor by making the season shorter, but that just produces situations like this," Snyder said.

The team will use one of its two days left that it can work out in pads today, Snyder said. He said the team would probably practice in full uniform Thursday as well, but said he was unsure to what extent they would allow contact.

### Special teams

One of the primary concerns for the team entering spring training was the area of special teams, particularly

the punting duties. The loss of two-year starter Chris Cobb, who averaged 40 yards per kick the past two seasons, left the role of punter open to competition. Not one of the squad's contenders for the position - senior Matt Argo, junior George Matsakis, and Sean Snyder, sophomore transfer from Iowa have kicked in a Wildcat contest.

"I think we're doing fine about filling that role for next year," Snyder said. "I think our punters are hitting the ball real well, and each has good range.

Snyder said the special teams squads have practiced under live conditions more than in the past, which may help prepare players who have been limited in their playing time. Snyder said he is not concerned by the lack of action seen by the

"Obviously, you would always like to have experience at every position, and Sean did see some game experience when he was at Iowa as a freshman," Snyder said. "They each have courage and will stand in there. I don't think we need to be too concerned about the position, and I don't think they're worried either."

### Switching sides

The migration of players from all positions on the field to the defensive end spot continues. Defensive back Derrick McBride joins linebacker Chris Patterson and fullback Curtis Madden in the experiments at the end

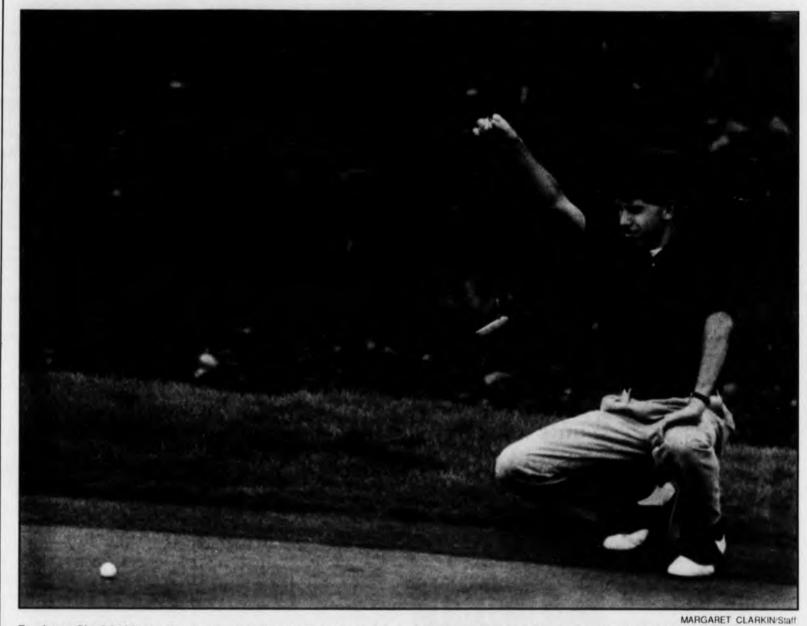
Looking to shore up the position, the team has added McBride to the group of players headed by returners Elijah Alexander, John Butler and Reggie Blackwell. Snyder said the additions have provided depth and a variety of skills to the group.

"We really feel a lot better about that position with the group we've got right now," Snyder said. "Derrick has proven to us that he's going to be a bonafide player at that position, and Curtis has really made a lot of progress."

McBride, a redshirt cornerback, is the smallest member of the competitors for the spot at 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds. Snyder, however, said he didn't feel his size would be a

problem. "It's going to be tough for the learning aspect of moving from corner to defensive end, but no tougher than moving Curtis from offense," Snyder said.

# Golf teams both next to last



Freshman Chad Judd eyes the alignment of his putt on the seventh hole at Hallbrook Monday. The men's team played 36 holes Monday, and will play another 18 today in an attempt to escape its long-term hold on the league cellar. The team is seventh through 36 holes.

### Men battle conditions

**ERIC BROWN** Sports Reporter

LEAWOOD - If cool temperatures and strong winds weren't enough to hinder the K-State men's golfers, the fifth-toughest course in the nation - Hallbrook - was.

The Wildcats sit in seventh place in the Big Eight tourney, eight strokes ahead of Colorado and eight strokes behind Missouri.

"It was an awfully tough day," Coach Russ Bunker said. "It was a demanding course, and it wasn't easy to play. I'm disappointed because the kids are better than what they're showing.

Sophomore Richard Laing led the team with 159 strokes. He was followed by Jim Brenneman (162), Brett Vuillemin (166), Bill Graham (171) and Chad Judd (182).

"We're real disappointed because we were finally starting to come along," Laing said. "The weather obviously was terrible. All the scores show it. Even the best teams in the nation were well off of their averages.'

K-State's battle has been to rid itself of a 13-year streak of cellar finishes. Yet, the team was confident it could finish much higher.

"In everybody's mind, we've got to climb out of the cellar first, but we're not a sixth-place team," said Bunker."I've never thought this was a sixth-place team. They are a whole lot better than that. "We have to take it one step at a

time," Laing said. "We wanted to get third, but the teams that we were equal to all had good rounds." Oklahoma State leads the meet

with 599 strokes. Oklahoma is second with 617 and Nebraska third with 634. Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri sit at 637, 641, 650, respectively. K-State is at 658, followed by last-place Colorado at

Brenneman was also upset with the team's first-round finish.

"We had the potential to finish fourth. We just didn't play well," Brenneman said. "I'm frustrated because we've got so much talent. We have gutty players, but we just didn't do it. Looking back at K-State history, our goal is now

The team is pleased to be looking down on another team in the standings, but feel there should be more than one team below.

"We beat Missouri every time we played them this year," Bunker said. "Not to take anything away from their kids, but we're disappointed that they're ahead of us."



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Junior Bill Graham hits out of the bunker during Big Eight competition at the Hallbrook Golf Course in Leawood Monday morning.

## Women just 1 shot out of 5th, 1 from last

By the Collegian Staff

K-State's lady linksters braved stiff wind and cold weather at Columbia, Mo., to finish the first round of the Big Eight Championships in sixth place. The Wildcats had a rough day, but are still in position to jump as high as fourth in the standings during today's final round.

Oklahoma is running away from the field with a score of 632. Second is Oklahoma State at 648 and Nebraska is next at 649. K-State shot a 667 and leads Iowa State,

which sits at 668. Fifth-place Missouri is a stroke in front of K-State at 666. Kansas is within reach at 659, good for fourth after 36 holes.

"We survived out there today," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Even though we are in sixth, the wind affected all of our girls. We feel like fourth place is within reach."

The Wildcats will be matched up with Iowa State in today's final 18

Junior Adena Hagedorn led the Wildcats with a sixth-place finish

79. Her total of 157 is four shots off the lead. An eighth-place or higher finish would give Hagedom all-Big Eight status.

on the strength of scores of 78 and

K-State sophomore Valerie Hahn, a Big Eight golfer-of-themonth, is 13th at 164 strokes. With a strong round, Hahn has an outside chance to move into the all-Big Eight range.

Other performers were senior Chris Adams at 168, Theresa Coyle at 18? and Denise Pottle at 184. Pottle was playing in the team's No. 1 spot after a brilliant showing in last week's Husker Spring Classic.

Nebraska's third-place position is on the strength of taking top two positions in the first day. Jackie Flood and Joanne Brooks are first and second with scores of 153 and

"We are disappointed with being in sixth place, but with the conditions and as poorly as we played, we feel lucky to even be where we are," Elliott said.

### Punchless Royals lose to Detroit, 3-1

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sparky Anderson was not surprised to see Alan Trammell shake off the pain and stick around to drive in two runs Monday night in Detroit's 3-1 vic-

tory over Kansas City. 'That's the way he's always been ever since he's been in the big leagues," the Tigers manager said. He's not going to let something like

that bother him. Emergency starter Steve Searcy combined with Paul Gibson to shut down Kansas City as Detroit got two run-scoring singles by Trammell and

a home run from Mickey Tettleton. Bret Saberhagen let a breaking pitch get away in the first inning and the ball hit Trammell on the fingers of the left hand. He danced around in pain a few minutes, then went to first and later drove in Milt Cuyler twice.

"I know Bret Saberhagen is one of the best pitchers in the American League. It never occurred to me that it was intentional or anything like that," Trammell said. "Certainly, I respect him a great deal. I just had a couple of opportunities and I got a couple of base hits."

A large blood blister had formed on the little finger of the left hand. Trammell said one of the first thoughts that flashed through his mind was that Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer broke a hand while standing at the same plate a few days earlier.

"I knew what happened to Seitzer and that's always the first thing you think of - am I hurt?" Trammell said. "There was a numbless for about five minutes and then it went away. After that, I was fine. I'm

lucky. Saberhagen (1-3), winless since opening day, has had only one run scored for him while he was in the game during his last three starts. Saberhagen allowed seven hits in se-

ven innings and struck out five before Steve Crawford relieved.

"I'm frustrated that I went out and lost tonight but I've been frustrated that the team's been losing," he said. 'When you get good, quality-pitched baseball games like we've been getting, and we're just struggling a little bit offensively - it's frustrating for not just me but for the whole team."

Searcy (1-1), who failed to get out of the second inning in his previous start, pitched 5 1-3 innings in place of Dan Petry, who was scratched with back spasms.

# Program provides services

Foster care provided

**ERIN BURKE** Collegian Reporter

Foster homes are not just for abused or neglected children. That is why the Kansas Children's Service League has several foster programs to serve different needs.

The agency was founded in 1893 and is a statewide, private, nonprofit United Way organization that provides services to children and sometimes the families, said Kim Menard, social worker supervisor at the agency.

Temporary foster care is one of the many programs available. It usually does not deal with cases of abuse, but applies mostly to parents

who have been hospitalized and have no one to care for their child, Menard said. The hospital calls the agency when a child is left temporarily without the parent.

For children who have been abused or neglected or have behavior problems, there is the emergency foster care program. The agency works with Social Rehabilitation Services to find a licensed, trained, supervised foster home for the child, Menard said.

A child stays in the foster home until the courts decide when the environment is stable enough for the child to return to their own home,

Schools become involved by

counseling the student.

"It is a team effort to make sure the child adjusts," Menard said. Also, an adoption program has been implemented to focus directly on black families. Joan Morales,

social worker for the agency, said this program has been successful. The respite care program has people trained to care for disabled

"It can be as short as an hour, as long as a month," Menard said. Parents who need a break deve-

lop a partnership with the people who care for their child temporarily, Menard said. The providers are paid by the agency.

An unplanned pregnancy

counseling service is also available to help with decision-making. For the people who choose to keep the baby. Follow-up case management services are provided, she said.

Parents are shown ways of handling children who are having problems. This program also covers the responsibilities of parenting, Me-

Menard said the majority of the children are not free for adoption; cases usually deal with family problems where the child is still connected with the parent.

Foster parent training is available at the agency, Menard said. Counselors from schools and mental health institutions lead discussions about problems children may be facing.

The foster parents are somewhat reimbursed by the agency. They are paid \$11 per child, per day to offset some of the costs of having another child in the home, Menard said. Medical costs for the child from hospitals and prescription drugs are covered by the state.

"People can be as active or inactive as they want," Menard said.

April has been a busy month, Menard said. There are 26 children that have been placed in foster homes and 22 licensed foster care

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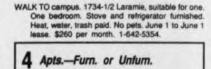


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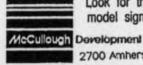
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(Continued on page 7)



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### 8 Employment

1420 COUNTRY and Power 94.5 Radio, KJCK in Junction City is now taking applications for part-time announcer positions, opening for six to 25 hours per week. Call Mark at 776-9494 10a.m. to 2p.m. EEO.

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LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-clerk. Monday through Friday, 8-11:30a.m., perma-nent position. (Will continue on next school year.) Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies.

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### Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



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9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special

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10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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ONE LARGE, four-drawer wooden desk. \$60 or best offer. Call Marisa, 539-2326.

### By Bob Berry

HERE'S A SNEAK PREVIEW OF SOME EYE CATCHING SUMMER FASHIOUS! GUYS WILL BE WEARING







### Jim's Journal











### By Bill Watterson

OF SLIMY GIRLS! HAHA!

Calvin and Hobbes









### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz





### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

THE LITTLE Apple Microcomputer User's Group is sponsoring a Swap Meet on May 4 from 10a.m. until mid-afternoon. The Swap Meet will be held at the office of Redbud Estates (on Farm Bureau Road, past the Seth Childs Cinema). A swap meet is a computer/electronics garage sale where most anything for computers can be found. Selling areas are for rent to non User Group members. Prices are \$5 for private individuals and \$10 for businesses. There is no charge for buyers and browsers. For There is no charge for buyers and browsers. For more information call Stan (537-4368), or Larry (537-0131) after 7p.m.

### 12 Houses for Rent

CHEAP RENT now through July 31. \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house-central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher— carpeted— Nicel One block from City Park. Call 539-1286 or 537-4907.

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### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: EYEGLASSES in Eisenhower around April 10. Reward if found! Call Wendy, 776-0423. Leave

RING FOUND in Bluemont. Call 539-1411 to identify

### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath fenced yard, southeast. Available July 1, 537-2266 BOUGHT HOUSE. Must sell or rent nice mobile home in Manhattan, Can work out a deal, Gall 1-456-7890

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14' BY 65', two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, shed, deck, low utilities, excellent condition, \$7,500 negotiable, 776-0314.

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced yard, southeast. 537-2266. Available July 1.

1978 14x70 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath washer/ dryer. \$8,000. 537-3663, 1-494-8283. 1982 SKYLINE 14x64, three-bedroom plus, appliances, many extras in Manhattan. 1-499-6439.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325. REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central

### air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-6149 after

18-SPEED MEN'S mountain bike with Kryptonite lock. two months old, \$100, 537-3218.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CB750 Custom. Good shape, high miles. uses no oil, runs great. \$550 or offer. 539-5398

USED HUFFY men's ten-speed bicycle— good condition— asking \$50 or best offer. Call Todd at 532-6054.

### 21 Personals

CHI O Coaches— Chi O's are back again. In Derby Days we'll fight to win. Spirit's on our side, that's true cause we support red, white and blue. Sound off, Chi O. Sound off, Sigma Chi. Together now, Sigma Chi Omega. The Chi O's.

HEY, HEY, hey-When I think of you, I .... Can I pinch an JENNIFER J.: You didn't need the flute to charm me

Friday. I would love a chance to meet you. Daryl. MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S Dream Girl, Brunette in blue in front row center of Thursday's show— enjoyed eye contact, but was too shy to talk to you— would like to get to know you. If Interested reply at Collegian Box 4. Brown-eyed boy in back row.

WANTED A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Balaji in

WANTED-A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

OPT A homeless pet— assorted sizes, ages, breeds— puppies, dogs— collle mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/ neutered, cats— cream with blue eyes, black flecked— need food donations, dog houses 1.456.2502

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### CHRISTIAN GUYS seek two roommates for August '91

24 Roommate Wanted

to August '92. Brittnay Ridge. Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, for two-bedroom apartment, close, quiet location, to share beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/ deposit. 537-4711

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. Furnished, cheap air conditioning, \$170/ month, three blocks from McCain. Call Tim at 539-3715. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-be

duplex, pets allowed, \$187.50 plus one-half utili-ties. 537-0852 Craig. ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1. \$150/ month. Own room Pets allowed. Call Anita 532-3861 or Ter

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. May tree: June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, pool. 539-2225.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM for summer, block from campus, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, dis-hwasher, rent negotiable. Call 537-1170.

JUNE 1— July 31, three-bedroom, rent \$450. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 537-1350 after 5p.m. week-nights. Ask for Shelby. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished, across from

Ahearn, \$100 off rent, free queen waterbed NEXT TO campus in Anderson Place Apartments.

Two-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. \$369/ month. 539-6897 NICE APARTMENT 1012 Fremont for sublease cheap!

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. June/ July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. \$125 per person- negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave message if no answer.

ONE BEDROOM, close to Aggleville and campus for summer only. Gas, trash paid. \$185/ month negoti-able. Julie, 776-8498. Leave message.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, low utilities. Nice. Rent negotiable. 537-3280.

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom ap furnished, central air, water, trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1136. SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING female housemate wanted

to share four-bedroom house. Reasonable rent, near campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 or 776-7860. TWO FEMALES looking for serious student to share nice apartment. Close to campus. \$133 plus one-third utilities. 539-3387.

VET STUDENT needs female roommate Aug. 1. Own bedroom, pool. \$177/ month plus \$20— 30 bills. Call Cathy 776-9694 evenings.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Mid-May to July 31. One-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-2445. Dawn. WANTED FEMALE roommate. Own room. Mid-May to July 31, possibly mid-August. \$138.75/ month plus utilities. Washer, dryer available. 539-2919 or 539-2445 (Dawn).

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday throug pointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday throi Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

### KENWOOD 7-BAND, 100 watt, car equalizer/ amp with graphic display. \$65 or best offer. 537-9316.

26 Stereo Equipment

28 Sublease

20 FEET from campus! Two large bedrooms. Totally furnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call

925 BLUEMONT 2. May or June. Two bedrooms, three persons. Huge living room. Rent negotiable (very cheap). 539-6723.

A BLOCK from campus—summer sublease. Onepeople. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Rent ne-gotiable. Females wanted. 537-7081. New "sold-out" building one block from campus! Own bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, 1-1/2 bath, laundry, Asking \$150/ month for June-July, 1850 Claffin, 776-4107.

AFFORDABLE, FURNISHED, dishwasher, balcon two females to share cozy apartment one and one-half blocks from KSU. \$125 negotiable.

AGGIE APARTMENT— One or two female roommates, for summer sublease. May free, June and July rent negotiable. Deposit and sharing bills required.

AVAILABLE— May 15 to July 31, two-bedroom at 900 Fremont #1 (duplex). \$280/ month (May negotiable). 539-0305 or 537-8889.

BEST OFFER, two-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville, City Park. Furnished. Water, trash paid. Air conditioning. Sublease in May. 776-1482. BI-LEVEL TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Great for four people. 1829 College Heights. 539-6093.

BRAND NEW. Four-bedroom, two-bathroom, summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Please call 539-7388. BRITTNAY RIDGE subleases June to Aug. 1. \$125.

CHEAP, BIG, nice three-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, four blocks to campus, same to Aggieville. Call Mike, leave message, 776-0961. COME SEE this one first: Summer sublease located at 1031 Bluemont #9, three-bedroom, two full baths.

Apartment is furnished and has balcony. Call to see

CUTTING RENT in half, \$90 month. New apartment one block from campus, one— two female roommates for May 30th— July 31st. 539-0886.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggleville. Three

bedroom apartment available June and July, very clean. \$150/ person, negotiable. 537-1007. ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished, air conditioned

two-bedroom in complex for two— three people. Available June 1 to July 31. \$375/ month. Call

RENT NEGOTIABLE June/ July — May free. Own room, furnished. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, one-fourth utilities, near campus. Call Teresa at 537-9577.

ROOMMATES, NON-SMOKING male, \$125. Close to campus, furnished, own room, washer and dryar. 776-3815.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, pool, from May 20 to July 31. Phone 776-4258.

SUBLEASE- VERY nice one-bedroom apartment Southeast of campus. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3934. SUMMER- OPTION for next school year. Two-

balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$350. 776-3797.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartment, furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotable. Call 537-1605. SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom of a two-bedroom house one block from campus. Rent \$100/ month including utilities, for June and July.

Call Brandon 532-5218.

SUMMER, THREE rooms available, house, 1403 Hartford, negotiable, 776-1788. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, great summer sub-lease close to campus, two baths, only three years old, rent negotiable. Call now 539-1173.

THREE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway complex. June and

July. 776-5288. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sum mer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent \$130/ person. 537-4177.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX: June/ July, washe dryer, dishwasher, phone, cable, central air, off-street parking, walk to campus. \$450/ month.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$240/ month. 539-6897.

TWO FEMALES wanted. One-half block from campus One block from the "Ville." \$260 covers June and July (May free), 539-3290. TWO PEOPLE to sublease furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable.

776-9259. VERY NICE apartment for summer, one-bedroom, newly furnished. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5148 anytime, especially after 10p.m.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROKEI MUST sell Panasonic portable copier with videoimager. Copies in red, blue, green and black Asking \$425. 537-0845.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COMMODORE 64 with disk drive; printer; joysticks; programs; approximately 20 disks. \$325 or best offer. Twin bed with headboard, sets of sheets and comforter. \$50 or best offer. 539-8391.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be avail able in May 1991.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734 RCA 13" opior TV; Yamaha stereo cassette deck; Panasonic Integrated receiver: Whirtpool air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1496.

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### tioner, excellent condition—two years old and it is a Cool-Tote. Call Brian at 537-1280. 34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Park/ Boulder at 8700'. Home has magnificent views. trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Pam

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35 Calligraphy HAVE CERTIFICATES, announceme prayers, favorite quotes, artistically hand-lettered Also addressing envelopes. Very reasonable pricest Call Ana 776-9315.

### 36 Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for male or female through July 1, \$100, two blocks from campus. 776-6922.

### 39 Wanted

GIRLS: NEED a place to live this summer. Live in home—have private room and bath in exchange for a few chores. Write Collegian Box 1.

RENTAL HOUSE needed for family of three. Beginning approximately May 25th. Outskirts of town options are OK too. Call 776-0765.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

34 Ship's bow 35 Belonging to us 36 Mountain crest

37 Chairman's list **40** Burrows or Vigoda man Idle 41 Coin of Pisa

> 42 Endowed 7 Establish church office 8 Aid in 47 In a dither 48 Well educated

49 Diva

Stevens 10 Kind of 50 They loop skirt the Loop grass

UNABLE TO SUPPLY **PREVIOUS** 

from the storm 20 "Great Expectations" lad

stop on Slight hollows 25 Tolerable 26 Letter

22 Coin to

gait 29 Clan quarrel 31 Solemn

33 Period of immaturity 34 Like better 36 Incite

Caron role

40 Tiny

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M



1 Greenish 5 Zoo star 8 L.A. football team 12 Beauty or cheese

14 Funny-

15 Recently married man 16 Miss Home 17 Clothes

18 "A - in the Sun" 20 City in Italy 23 Take out 24 Spring

or cove

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charity 28 Actress Dawber 29 Dealer in stolen goods

30 New Deal

org.

32 Directly

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25 Perfor-

11 Look at 51 Marsh closely 13 Brainchild Solution time: 25 min. SORRY,

ANSWERS.

19 Away spirit 3 Thieves place? 4 Volcano 21 Bedouin

1 Poke

2 French

in Ant-

arctica

5 One type

of test

6 Political

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time of need

9 War god

phrase 27 Kind of

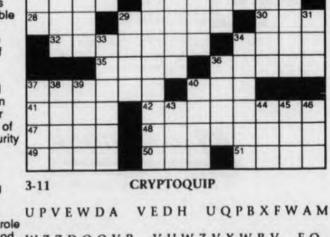
wonder

37 Having wings 38 Leslie

43 Wet

wiggler 44 Wrath 45 Passing grade 46 TV actor

Byrnes



39 Love god WZZDOQVB VHWZVXWBV FQsocialists? LQWKQO SWBBSQ LDKQFPMQ.

# Artists provide insights in exhibit

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

The Master/Apprentices and Konza Prairie Artist Exhibit is an oasis of insight. The exhibit will be on display through May 15 at the Riley County Historical Museum.

Provide

Roger Lane Routson, Judy Love,
Duane Noblett, Diana Moulds and
Edward Sturr combine their talents
and perceptions to create an aesthetic
appreciation for a landscape too often taken for granted.

A research grant from the College of Arts and Sciences funds the Konza Prairie Artist and Scientist Mentor Program and allows artists to discuss their works with scientists in order to use the inspiration of this new knowledge to create impressions of the Konza Prairie.

Routson uses hand-cast paper for his prairie display. Abstract textures on bleached white surfaces and some acrylic coloring are a feast for the eyes and imagination, which is only limited by the titles of the works.

Love's work is back on display. The vastness of "Evening Sky," a work that moves left to right away from the setting sun, is typical of Love's work with pastels. The panoramic scene of the prairie is a tribute to the insignificant, conspicuous feeling such a landscape elicits.

Noblett works with graphite on paper using pieces of highway juxtaposed on hills, trees and other objects we can only assume to be natural.

The simple curves on top of angles combine with force like clouds on concrete.

Noblett's one-color work, "TS (The Secret)," is oil on linen. Strange shades of green, periwinkle and pale yellow combine the same geometric shapes with curves.

Noblett's work, "Landscape Recall," provides not only a definition of his works but of the rest of the artists' works on display as well. None of the works are either pure landscapes or pure recollection, but a simple combination of both, making pure pleasure out of this art.

Moulds, senior in art, has been working with Noblett, professor of art, on the Master/Apprentice Project. This has allowed her to study

closely with the experienced artist.

Moulds' work is done in shades of black and white. All of the works are untitled. She uses photocopy wax pencil and pencil on paper to give her work the feeling of a scene with the look of abstraction. The works are loaded with partially hidden images of cats, skulls, faces, leaves, droplets, butterflies, skiers and balls.

Moulds uses shadows and space to create the depth and subtlety of the works, which are really pictures of

Finally, Sturr's medium is the hand-colored silver print photograph. Pictures of grass, creeks, trees and skies are intensified with colors vividly suggesting more than nature ever thought.

The pictures seem to have been taken through polaroid sunglasses. Sturr communicates both texture and flavor in the fascinating colors of the

# Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

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Date : Wed., May 1st, 1991 Time : 7:00pm Place : Kedzie #106

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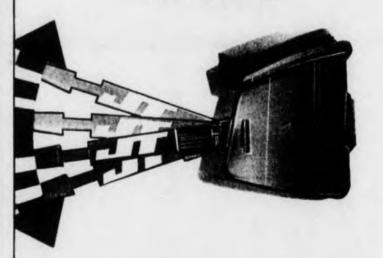
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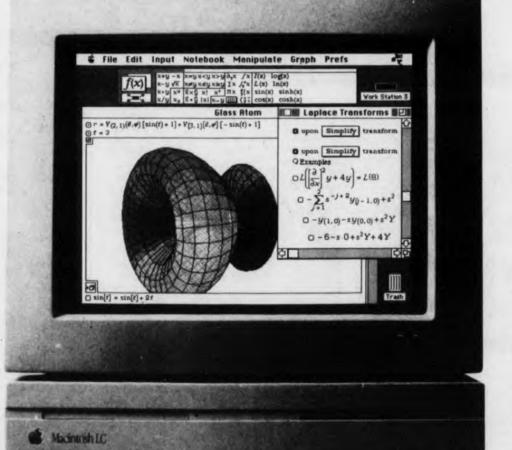


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# WElcome Home

A special section dedicated to the Fort Riley soldiers and members of the 1st Division

# 96 communities join to celebrate return in July

SHANNAN SEELY Agriculture Reporter

Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City communities are planning July celebrations to welcome home Fort Riley troops.

Manhattan Cares invited 96 surrounding communities to participate in the A Taste of Manhattan celebration on Saturday, July 13.

"The idea is not to come and be a spectator, but to be a participant in welcoming home the guys and ladies," said Chris Heavey, coordina-

tor of the Manhattan Cares effort. The A Taste of Manhattan celebration will start at noon. Participants will receive a menu of the Saturday

events, he said. Heavey said surveys were used to determine what the community wanted in a welcome home celebration.

A number of people suggested a ticker tape parade, arts, entertainment and educational features of Manhattan, he said.

"Last Friday, we learned some Fort Riley units will march in the ticker tape parade," he said. "It will, hopefully, be the longest parade in Manhattan's history.

Individuals and groups are invited to build floats to be in the Red, White and Blue Parade. Manhattan Cares encourages groups to contact them

for further information. To help raise funds for the celebration, Manhattan Cares will have a Casino Night in Manhattan Town Center on May 19 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. The Casino Night has a \$30-tax-deductible admission

In addition, the group is selling signs and posters and receiving con-

tributions from Manhattan citizens. The "Welcome Home Heroes" yard signs are \$5 and available at the Manhattan Town Center and will be available soon at other locations, he

Half of the proceeds from the signs and posters will help pay for the A Taste of Elegance celebration.

Heavey said it will bring many ideas together. Tentative plans include a softball tournament, band performances, local artists and the entire community inviting soldiers to a potluck lunch.

Everything we're talking about all happens within the community," Heavey said.

Heavey said Manhattan Cares first thought about planning homecoming events in early February without knowing how soon the troops would

come home. The planning committee is the first

Source: Rand McNally and Co.

and only one organized within Manhattan Cares. Manhattan Cares is a grassroots organization that does not have a specific leader, Heavey said.

"After deciding our mission statement, we are working out the 10,000 different details," he said.

The Fort Riley community is planning events for Friday, July 5.

Mike Zucca, community relations officer, said the plans are still in their

He said the July 4 celebration is usually in conjunction with Junction City's events.

The 19th Annual Sundown Salute will be held on July 4 near Milford Lake, north of Junction City.

Robert Raff, chairman of Sundown Salute committee, said several events are planned on July 4 and July

The Division Review will held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 4. The whole division of Fort Riley troops is tentatively planned to march past commanding officers and dignitaries, he said.

The idea is not to come and be a spectator, but to be a participant in welcoming home the guys and ladies.

> -Chris Heavey Coordinator, Manhattan Cares

A welcome home rally will include Gov. Joan Finney and area mayors congratulating the troops and their families, Raff said.

At 2 p.m., a variety of entertainment will be featured at Dedication Point near Milford Lake.

London Drive is tentatively scheduled to perform, Raff said. The committee is scheduling other bands

from Kansas City. The 1st Infantry Band will also

perform and fire cannons. "We are negotiating for a big-

name act at night," Raff said. He said about 60,000 people have attended in the past, including about

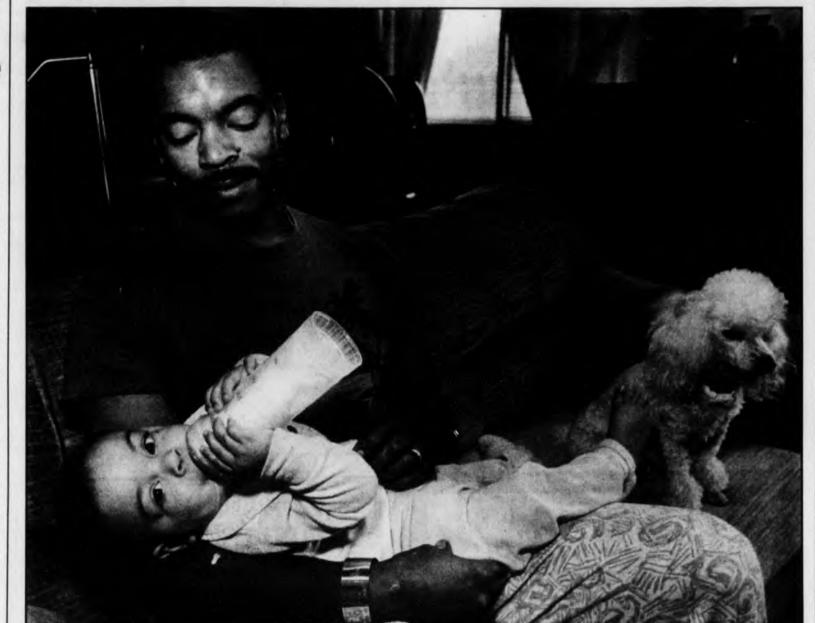
1,000 people in boats. Sundown Salute started as one of the first large July 4 celebrations in

"We will probably have the largest display of fireworks within 100

miles," Raff said. "It'll be one of the best in the state.' The committee does not have Saturday's events planned as of yet,

Raff said. Junction City's events have about 10 primary sponsors combined with

support from other local businesses.



Seath Miller quit his job as a licensed practical nurse to take care of his 6-month-old son, Seath, when his wife, Capt. Renee Miller, was sent to the gulf with the First Infantry Division in December. Miller plans to resume work and school after his wife returns.

### Military husband cares for child while wife serves in gulf

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

Though the war raged overseas, there were other challenges on the home front.

Seath Miller's wife, Capt. Renee Miller, was sent to the gulf in December. Seath stayed behind to

watch after their 6-month-old son. "I've grown up a lot," he said. "I've learned how to really become

a parent."
Miller quit his job as a licensed practical nurse so he could spend more time with his son.

The first few weeks were really hard, even though I'm a nurse,' Miller said. "But, I slowly learned

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegias

the baby's routine and have gotten help but laugh." along fine."

Miller also has developed his own routine to cope with the added responsibility.

"I spend a few days a week in the gym, and when I don't get that I can really tell," he said. "I also get up at 5:30 a.m. so I can have some quiet

If it's not the baby that keeps Miller busy, it's the housework, he

know what women mean when they say 'A woman's work is never done," Miller said. "Sometimes the baby will do things that really piss me off, but then he gets in my face and smiles, and I can't

Not being able to talk to as many adults has been hard to handle, Miller said.

"I like to socialize, and when

people come over, I talk their ear off," he said.

Being apart from her son has taken its toll on Renee Miller as well. "She says she doesn't feel like

she's a mother anymore," he said. "Even though I'm videotaping everything, she feels like she's missing everything. Renee Miller is tentatively sche-

duled to come home May 15, but since she is a transportation officer,

it may take longer, he said. "Having her over there has been

one of the hardest things to cope with - especially when the bombing started," he said.

When Renee Miller comes home, the Millers plan to take off on what Seath calls the "Miller World Tour."

'We're going to go to Minnesota to visit family, then we're going to hit the east coast and then maybe take a cruise," he said.

After their trip, Seath Miller would like to get his old job back and start school again, he said.

"Watching my baby grow up is the most unique experience I've had," he said. "I've never seen that before. Not too many fathers get to stay home with their babies."

## Fort Riley's roads and points of interest Camp Funston Camp Forsyth Points of interest National Rifle Range Commissary Museum Information/Reception Booth Theater and Chapel Division and Post Headquarters Sturgis Stadium Motor Pool Post Exchange Mullins Park Cemetery Irwin Army Hospital First Kansas Territorial Capital

# Vietnam veteran director of museums at Fort Riley

1st Infantry museum to open soon Iraqi uniforms along with uniforms

DAVID FRESE Staff Reporter

Terry Van Meter almost didn't make it out of his second tour of duty in Vietnam alive.

On a routine patrol in 1968 with the 101st Airborne, Van Meter and his company were ambushed. He felt the first shot in his neck. The bullet spun him around, and

he caught another in his spleen. Another shot ripped through his shoulder before grenade fragments sprayed his body. "I zigged where I should have

zagged," he said, almost absent-mindedly glancing to his wheelchair that sat next to his desk. "It's a miracle I'm alive. The good Lord really took care of me.

Van Meter retired from active duty in 1969 because he was paralyzed. Now, instead of making military history, Van Meter spends his time preserving it as the curator and director for the two military museums in Fort

"This is the closest to military duty I can come," he said.

The U.S. Cavalry museum chronicles the history of the Cavalry from 1875 to 1950, when it was disbanded. The museum includes exhibits for both the regular Cavalry and the National Guard and Reserve units. The Cavalry museum has more

than 8,500 different artifacts, several thousand documents and books, and more than 4,000 photos. The museum is at Fort Riley because the old U.S. Cavalry school used to be there.

The second museum Van Meter is in charge of is the soon-to-be-opened 1st Infantry Division museum. It will tell the story of the Big Red One from its inception in June 1917 to the present. Van Meter and his staff have accumulated between 700-800 artifacts, and he said the museum is coming along nicely.

The Big Red One was the first American Division to engage the enemy in World War I, Van Meter said. The 1st Division was also the first division to reach England during World War II. And though it sat out the Korean War, the 1st Division spent five years in Vietnam.

The Big Red One's museum speaks to this - or will, once it opens though the Vietnam portion of the museum had to be shrunk to accomodate the Big Red One's participation

in Desert Storm. Van Meter said Fort Riley was the first museum to receive artifacts from Desert Storm. He has received from the British, French and Saudis from the operation. The museum has also received do-

cuments, maps and photos from the gulf. Van Meter said he has artillery pieces, small arms, anti-aircraft weaponry and even a couple of Iraqi tanks en route.

Though Van Meter said he feels good about his work chronicling the military's past, he said he is a little unsure about its future.

"The Army will be smaller than it was in 1939," he said. "It'll be the same Army with good people and good equipment.'

But there will be a downside to the downsizing of the military, Van Meter said.

"Desert Shield showed us that there are still a lot of dictators around," he said.

'In Vietnam, the Democratic leadership had no direct goal on exactly what they wanted to do," he said. "The difference is the objectives in Desert Shield were clearly stated.

"I think it is fortunate that we had clear objectives, and the population was informed as to what was happening," he said. "But that's just my own personal opinion as a taxpayer and a retired military man and a historian."



# Welcome Home

### Coming home most thrilling part of war, returning veteran says

LAURA BIRRELL

Collegian Reporter

It was Easter Sunday when Fred Andrews strode down the 60-foot red carpet to a crowd of 400 people welcoming him home.

Andrews, a sergeant first class of the DISCOM unit from Fort Riley, was returning to the United States after serving in the Persian

Also a veteran of the Vietnam War, Andrews said getting on the chopper to come home was the most exciting part of the war.

"At the welcoming, you could tell the Vietnam veterans from the others - because it was more emotional for them," he said. "The better welcome made me wonder where these people were 21 years ago. The war was not that much different."

Andrews' wife Janna Andrews said memories of Vietnam occupied her thoughts while her husband was serving in the gulf.

'I was scared the actual day he left," she said. "I was thinking of his tour of Vietnam and if he would make it back this time.

"The unknown and the waiting

was rough - not knowing was the hardest part."

Janna Andrews said she watched CNN 24 hours a day when

the ground war started. "I would sleep a little while, then go back and watch more," she said.

The relative short time it took for the allied troops to defeat the Iraqi troops made her more optimistic that her husband would soon

"The ground war was only 100-hours long. It ended before we really had a chance to get mad," Fred Andrews said. "The Iraqi soldiers didn't want to fight. Saddam lied to them a lot - they didn't even know they were fighting the United States.

There was some resistance until they saw who they were fighting," he said. "They were on the run and didn't want to fight. They had already accomplished their task of demolishing the city."

Fred Andrews said the Iraqi sol-diers weren't fed properly and were barefoot.

"It was pitiful," he said, "and their fighting was comical - they liked to play cat and mouse across Fred Andrews said the Iraqi's started with 64 divisions and ended up with only 4 divisions left. 'Most Iraqis surrendered and

left their equipment," he said. The hardest part for him was seeing the children who were suf-

fering in Kuwait. "I'm a father of four children, and it was hard to see the children suffer," he said. "The children are the innocent victims.

"It was all worthwhile after seeing the children and the Kuwaiti flag flying over the city. Janna Andrews said it was hard

for her husband to fight the Iraqis. "Fred wrote that the only thing beautiful about the desert was the night sky, which was filled with stars," Janna Andrews said. "The sand was so fine it went through the tents and into the sleeping bags. They had sand in their food and in their clothes. They could hardly sleep."

Fred Andrews said he was grateful to be back home and is looking forward to his expected retirement date, just about a month away.

"I'm getting too old for this game and am looking forward to retiring," Andrews said.

# **Professors make war** part of discussion

### Gulf topic pertains to different areas of study

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian Reporter

The situation in the Persian Gulf has been a common topic of classroom discussion the last few months. Even now that the war is over and the soldiers are on their way home, there are still discussions on campus

about what is going on there. Professors say they are discussing current events in the gulf with their class whether it is relevant to the class or not, because they feel this is important and like to leave it open for

class discussion. The plight of the Kurdish refugees, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the returning soldiers can be related to many different areas of study.

"I feel that the current situation in the gulf can be related to philosophical ideas," said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy. "I am going to have a handout in class that will reflect what the war has meant to the people in Iraq.

"It is easy for the students to assent without thinking of the consequences

Even though the gulf isn't as hot a topic as it was earlier in the semester, teachers say they will discuss it if students have questions, or if it pertains to the subject matter being discussed in class.

Marlon Gray, professor in history, said he thinks history plays a big part in how the world is where it is today, as well as why we are here.

"My introduction to history class discusses U.S. involvement with Vietnam," Gray said. "I am using a book written by Frances Fitzgerald in relation to the situation with the

"I want the students to think in the patterns that human behavior takes, allowing them to further understand what is going on," he said.

Aruna Michie, professor of political science, said she discusses the situation as events unfold. The war and the current situation fit well into her discussions on diplomacy and economic sanctions.

On a more personal level, LaBarbara Wigfall, assistant professor in signs for the memorial.

landscape architecture, brings her personal experiences with her fiance into her environmental design studies class.

Wigfall's fiance, a social worker, is currently in the gulf area working with psychiatric canalties. Her class has come to know her fiance well. In turn, Wigfall is able to use the information she gets from him to aid in discussions with her students or to answer any questions they may have.

"There isn't much opportunity for discussion in a studio, but if we hear something on the radio I will stop and talk to the students," Wigfall said. The students are very vocal, and I want them to express themselves.

"Instead of discussing politics, I want to provide counseling and stability for my students," she said. "I want them to get a perspective different from that of just infantry."

A current contest for the design of Vietnam Memorial to go up at the Riley County Courthouse has some of Wigfall's students working on de-

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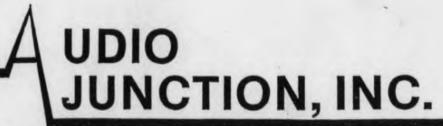


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# Welcome Home

# Churches show soldiers support

### Special services, picnics planned

SEAN MORAN

Collegian Reporter

Local churches have shown support for the soldiers fighting in the gulf since the war began. Some churches are also planning special activities, like picnics and special services, for the soldiers' return.

Churches remained active during the war. Chaplains in Fort Riley have been welcoming home soldiers upon their return and conducting many services.

Chapels were open all day long for Catholic meditation during the Desert Storm operation. There were also masses held five days a week for Catholics and Protestants.

Marion Pember, senior chaplain at Fort Riley, said the issue of the servicemen was the subject of special prayer services. He also said the chaplains were actively involved in working with family members and spouses of military members.

Manhattan churches also participated. The First Lutheran Church Elca, 930 Poyntz, had a prayer service every noon for about two months after the war began and had support groups for military families.

The Rev. Dave Beese said a picnic is planned for Father's Day to welcome home the soldiers of their con-gregation. Seventeen people from the First Lutheran Church are still

St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison, did similar activities to support the

"We posted the names of all the Kansas soldiers in action," Sister Rose Walters said, "and we name about 45 of them every prayer service."

Area churches are pleased the casualty rate was low, and the war was over relatively quickly.

"I'm happy that the fatalities were at a minimum," Walters said. "I didn't approve of the way we went in and did it, but I was pleased it was a short duration and the casualties were limited."

Beese said, "We were hoping it would never have started. Once the troops were there, they got in and got out and we're pleased they're com-

Pember was also pleased with the war's results and said he thought it was part of the Army's job to be in Saudi Arabia.

"We're in the Army to do a job, and that job entitles deployment,' Pember said. "We can be nothing but pleased with the low number of



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Festive homecoming

After returning from the Middle East Thursday evening, non-1st Infantry Division troops cheer as an officer announces that a fellow soldier's wife had given birth to a child earlier in the day as the soldiers journeyed home. The festivities took place at Marshall Army Airfield.

# Economy affected by soldiers Sales of patriotic items soar with return of 1st Division

Area merchants feel absence of Fort Riley consumers

DAVID PRITCHARD

Collegian Reporter

As U.S. troop involvement in the Persian Gulf slows down, patriotism among American citizens is soaring and so are sales of patriotic

Manhattan's Balloon Boutique has already sold out of patriotic balloons once this year and is now carrying a wider assortment, said Elaine Sehnert, salesperson for Balloon Boutique.

types of patriotic designs, and now becca Kastner, manager.

Although no formal records have

been kept, Manhattan and sur-

rounding area merchants have seen

adverse economic changes since

the deployment of Fort Riley

Randy Martin, president of the

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce,

said that with 14,000 purchasing

people gone, such changes are

Chris Heavey, general manager

of Manhattan Town Center, said it

is difficult to measure just how

much businesses have been

"We are off 12 to 13 percent

By the Collegian Staff

soldiers.

expected.

affected.

we carry about nine or 10," she

Sales of balloons have been steady since the gradual return of soldiers, she said.

"We haven't had a big rush of people, because the soldiers are coming home a little at a time, but we've had several wives come in and buy balloons for when their husbands come home," Sehnert said.

Patriotic things a person can wear are big sale items for Manhat-"We normally carry three or four tan's Country Gift Shop, said Re-

of our whole market place is Junc-

tion City and Fort Riley," Heavey

Martin said they are anxious to

get the soldiers back in the area.

Their wives and families are still

here, so some of the business has

turned to them in anticipation of the

Bryan Taylor, manager of the Pa-

lace, said the Family Assistance

Center at Fort Riley has purchased

decorations for a welcome home

"It will take a while for their re-

turn to affect Manhattan," Taylor

said. "A lot of the soldiers will

soldiers' return.

for the soldiers.

from last year, and 23 to 25 percent returning."

"We've sold a lot of 'Proud to be ner and have just left them up until an American' wristbands," Kastner said. "People said they were want-

ing them just to keep them." Many people are buying patriotic pins and other forms of patriotic jewelry, she said.

'We've always carried patriotic jewelry, but now people are more aware of it," Kastner said.

The Country Gift Shop has also been selling items to make patriotic decorations, such as wreaths, she said.

"Some people decorated their Christmas trees in a patriotic man-

The owner of Ballard's, Ross

Ballard, said volume has been

down a little in Aggieville, mainly

with a decrease in trophy and

awards sales. The outlet, however,

as Clay Center. Junction City de-

clined to comment since they had

family clothing, said quite a few of

the soldiers live in town and

Ranch Saloon, said they have lost a

few customers, but when they re-

Bob Dieball, manager of the

The effects have even gone as far

Jerry Mayo, 'owner of Mayo's

has taken a bigger loss.

no formal records.

Wakefield.

spend time at home before turn it will stimulate business.

members of their families come home," Kastner said.

Cris Backman, owner of Krazy Kris's in Aggieville, said he has seen a slight decrease in sales of Desert Storm items since the war ended. But Backman is optimistic sales will increase when more soldiers return home.

"I hope they don't lose their spirit," he said. "Not for sales, but for them. I'm an old Vietnam veteran, and we didn't have any of this when we came home."

The owner of Snookie's, Keith

To stimulate business when they

do return, Heavey said the Town

Center will have some welcome

back promotions, and he hopes

"We have promos centered ar-

ound the military all year. It's a lot

of work," Heavey said. "It's not just

reducing prices, but it's presenting

the quality of the product and the

to participate in the citywide

welcome-back promotion.

Both Dieball and Eyestone plan

Eyestone said, "You can tell by the

numbers on the weekends that busi-

ness has been affected.'

others will follow.

service offered.'

### LISA NOLL Collegian Reporter on responsibilities that they may or As the soldiers return from duty in the Persian Gulf War, many find they are facing a different type of crisis at

Adjusting to peacetime next challenge for vets

returning from gulf war

The soldiers must learn to re-adapt to peacetime life and reintegrate themselves into their families. Many hotlines and crisis centers

have been and will deal with these problems. Anne Nelson, Parenting Line director, said when the soldiers first left-

for the gulf, the hotline received calls from people trying to cope with the absence of their spouses. "Now the calls are more along the

line that he or she is back and 'how do I reintegrate them into the family," Nelson said. Nelson said some of the problems

the families may encounter include children clinging to the parent who has just returned. This may cause jealousy or resentment for the parent who was left behind to care for the

Callers are told to develop realistic expectations, Nelson said.
"They can't expect a Beaver

Cleaver lifestyle," Nelson said. Betty Banner, director for the Army Community Service, said 90 to 95 percent of the families will work through their problems without

"But there's always a little bit of

re-adjustment," Banner said. "Many of the spouses have taken

may not wish to continue," she said. A lot of families see the return as a chance to do the things they never had a chance to do before, Nelson

"We recommend that they spend some time alone together and hang tight for awhile," Nelson said.

The Army Community Service also encourages the families not to change things right away, Banner

"It's never good just to march in and change everything," Banner

If the soldiers have experienced the death of a close friend, the hotlines and services recommend friends and family be there to listen.

'We encourage them to let their returning spouse know that they are there and to talk when they are ready," Banner said. "They just need to be a good listener."

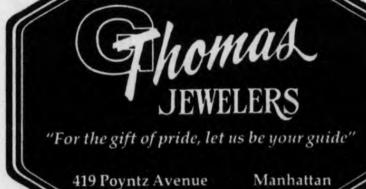
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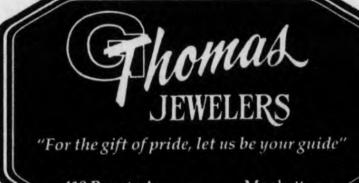
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# NELcome Home

# Soldiers CANDY MCNICKLE Collegian Reporter in gulf

Soldiers returning to the states for eave whatever reasons, medical or completion of their duty, find it hard to pletion of their duty, find it hard to leave fellow soldiers in the gulf.

friends "I cried for a long time when I was told I was going home. It was a very emotional time for me" said log emotional time for me," said Joe Boocardi, Manhattan resident and 1st Division tank unit member.

Boocardi recently returned due to an injury after he fell from a tank. Boocardi suffered a concussion and was paralyzed for three days.

He attempted to return to the front line wearing a neck brace, but was quickly sent back to the hospital, and then home, because he was unable to put on his chemical warfare gear.

When asked about his friends remaining in the gulf, Boocardi spoke of his concern about a close friend who is still there.

"My best friend is like a brother figure to me and keeps me out of trouble," he said. "He is a close friend of my wife's parents, and I'm really worried about him."

Boocardi has pictures to remind him of the time he spent in the gulf. One particular photo is of a few refugee children who he said would stand along the road begging for food.

"It was hard to leave knowing that the refugees would not be getting food. It scares me to imagine what will happen to them after this is over, and the soldiers have all gone home,"

Boocardi said. He said a special bond is formed among the soldiers. The bond is necessary to keep spirits up and to handle what they are going through.

"I can't describe it, but the bond is important. It was a totally different feeling when I had to leave my friends," Boocardi said. "It hurts us all when that bond is broken.'

Donald Semple, resident of Wamego, was sent home for a different reason. He was originally assigned to go to a sergeant major academy in Fort Bliss, Texas, but he

volunteered to go over to the gulf.

The date for his school was moved back to July, so when the war ended, Semple was sent back home to prepare for his school.

Semple describes his relationship with the other soldiers as being like a second family.

"I really miss them," Semple said. "A support group made up of spouses of married soldiers and friends of single soldiers is planning a reunion when they are all back.

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# Welcome Home

### Return of the Big Red One

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May 12: 2,500 troops

1st Brigade, 1st Finance Support Unit, 1st Infantry

May 13: 3,900 troops

2nd Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Battalion, 4th Cavalry, Division Artillery, Division Support Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Materiel Management Command.

May 14: 3,800 troops

2nd Brigade, 4th Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, 101st Military Intelligence Battalion, Division Support Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Materiel Management Command.

May 15: Remainder of division's main body

Maintenance and ordnance detachments, 121st Signal Battalion, 701st Support Battalion, 1st Military Police Company, Criminal Investigation Division and 1st Brigade.

# Return raises school doubts

### Soldiers confront admission dilemma | Students try to complete fall semester

LISA NOLL

Collegian Reporter

Now that soldiers are returning from the gulf, many face the dilemma of what to do about school and where they stand.

Some returning soldiers may encounter problems with financial aid and admittance back into the University.

Wendy Wilborn, assistant director of undergraduate admission, said K-State has not seen any problems so far with admissions because most of the soldiers who attended the University left before the spring semester

"If they were enrolled and had to withdraw, they are considered a re-turning student," Wilborn said.

She said if the student left in August, he or she will need to reapply because they have sat out an entire semester.

"Basically, we just need to reactivate their file," Wilborn said.

Wilborn said when the soldiers were called up for the war they were told by the administration to withdraw from their classes or take incompletes.

Those students who took incompletes need to work with their professors, once they get back, to make up the classes, Wilborn said.

Another problem returning soldiers may face concerns student financial assistance.

Lorene Dahm, veteran's coordinator, said the University and departments are understanding and are caring for the returning soldiers.

Dahm said that in the area of financial aid there have been no hardships for the soldiers.

"It is a case-by-case situation, and we have to work with each individual," Dahm said. "There are a number who have come back and are reenrolling. They can pick up where they left off."

There may be some problems for soldiers who have Stafford loans because of the six-month grace period.

"If the individual used the loan prior to the gulf conflict, when they get back in school the loans are deferred and are in immediate repayment," Dahm said.

JENNIFER HOFFMAN

Collegian Reporter

With the outbreak of the war in the gulf, many students who were sent overseas to fight were unable to complete either the fall or spring semester of classes.

"I didn't get to take my last two finals in the fall semester," said Delton Brun, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "The teachers just gave me my grade up to that point with the benefit of the doubt that was how I would do on the final."

Kevin Miller, senior in physical science, said he didn't have any trouble with the fall semester because he didn't leave the United States until

"Rumors were started in September that our unit would be activated, but we didn't know when," he said. "I just went over to talk to my dean and he said he'd help me out if I had any problems because he went through the same thing during World War II.'

Brun said he knew on Aug. 2 that he would have to leave. He just didn't Arabia.'

know when he would have to go. "Rumors were started that we would leave in December," he said. 'I later found out I was leaving on

He had already enrolled in classes for the spring semester, with only six hours left before graduation. He had also signed a new lease for an apartment for the next year.

"I got out of my lease by the Sol-dier and Sailor Relief Act," he said. This also drops loans and credit cards to a 6-percent interest rate, which is nice.'

Right now, Brun is still on active duty at Forbes Field and has duties there this summer. He said he will be gone for a month and won't be able to take summer school.

"I'm going to try to take three hours next fall at K-State and a correspondence class through the University of Kansas in the spring," Brun said. "I think it will probably end up taking me a year to finish these six hours, but I'm not mad about going over and spending time in Saudi

# Student gets call from family living in Kuwait

own phone line again - as well as

electricity and water. His family

went for more than one month

Kafity said Kuwaiti banks have

reopened and his family's money

was still there and available to

"My mom said to go to summer

school here since I can't go back

vet," he said. "It is very hard to go

back now. Not even all of the na-

tive Kuwaitis have returned to the

"I will try and go home over

Christmas. I don't think it will be

without electricity.

so hard then."

### Kafity leaves home after invasion to return to school

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL

Collegian Reporter

A long-awaited phone call was greeted with relief about two weeks ago.

Nadeem Kafity, sophomore in architecture, hadn't heard from his family in Kuwait since November. Then he received a letter from them that was followed shortly by the phone call.

"I was amazed when they called," Kafity said. "They woke me up Friday morning.

It was a bad connection, and I didn't even recognize their voices at first. We talked for over an hour, but it was free for them to call me because of something the government set up."

Kafity left Kuwait after the inva-

School will soon begin for Nizar, Kafity's brother, who will be required to do two years of school work to make up for the lost time. "My brother told me about the

air raids. When they ducked down, sion to return to K-State late last fall. Since that time, his family was he could watch the airplanes fight by looking out of the window," he unable to contact him because of said. "My brother said it looked the Persian Gulf War. like an arcade game." He said his family now has their

Kafity's brother also told him of American troops who had come to the Kafity home.

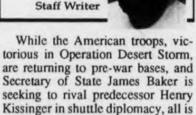
"My brother said, 'American troops came to the house and said hello. One gave me a symbol of his rank. They were very friendly," Kafity said.

Kafity said his family could hear all of the bombing. He said they put masking tape on the windows and blankets over them in case chemical weapons were used.

The smoke is thick at home, he said, and his brother describes the country as having no moon. Kafity said the ocean is also messed up.

## Continued presence of Saddam one of gulf war's disappointments

Erwin Seba



to be the continued presence of Saddam Hussein in his dictatorship.

not going as expected in the Persian

29 issue of Newsweek magazine, the Bush administration expected Saddam to have been driven out by his defeated army.

the Turkish border.

The biggest disappointment seems

According to an article in the April

Instead of throwing Saddam out, the Iraqi army has defeated two rebellions, one by Shiite Moslems in southern Iraq, near the Iranian border, and one by Kurdish rebels in the northern part of that country along

"When you get the crap kicked out of you, the way you recover is to kick the crap out of someone lower than you," an unamed White House official said in the Newsweek article.

Sarah Shields, a Manhattan resident who has a doctorate in Middle East studies, said despite the end of the Persian Gulf War, the situation is not peaceful.

She said part of the problem is the inconsistent attack upon the basic infrastructure of Iraq during the air

While the United States and its allies claimed to be attacking only military targets during 80,000 air sorties, the coalition left intact a military structure able to inflict harm on the civilian population, Shields said.

Among the targets bombed, she said, were electrical turbines, water dumping stations and even a hospital.

"Were we targeting what we said? Or were we targeting something else? Or did we miss?" Shields said.

The devastation of Iraq makes the future difficult for the Iraqi people and the United States, according to the article.

Wishing not to become involved in a civil war similar to Vietnam, President Bush refrained from involving the United States in the relief efforts for the Kurdish refugees, who were fleeing the retaliation of Iraqi troops against the Kurdish rebels.

Yet with the presence of TV crews and the impact on Turkey of the Kurds fleeing across its border, Bush chose to commit American troops, in association with British and French forces to setting up an enclave area in northern Iraq, deepening the American involvement in a conflict many Americans believe to be over.

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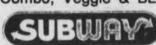


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# WELCOME HOME

## Area students deal with realities of war

### Grade schools keep things routine

PAULA BERGLUND Collegian Reporter

Maintaining a normal routine was a goal for many grade schools

during the war in the gulf. Some schools in the Manhattan area had faculty who attended meetings with counselors at Fort Riley. Faculty learned how to help students cope with the crisis in the

The meetings also gave information on activities occurring in the gulf. This allowed teachers to prepare for events before they occurred, said Teresa Northern, Eugene Field School principal.

Bluemont School formed support groups at each grade level. The groups met once a week with a social worker, said Henrietta Bock, Bluemont principal. Now that most of the students' parents are coming home, the group meets once every

The groups participated in activities that included studying maps, writing letters and drawing pictures. These activities were used to promote discussion, Bock said.

The Eisenhower Elementary School opened its support group to anyone who had a significant other

in the gulf, said Jan Fitzgerald, social worker.

Teachers at the schools worked to clarify information, educate students on world events and much more, Fitzgerald said.

Students at Bluemont lined the schoolyard fences with yellow bows made of ribbon donated by Bluemont Parent-Teacher Organization. The bows were not made for specific soldiers, Bock said.

A banner was made and signed by students at Bluemont, Bock said. It was then sent to Topeka for a cantina held before the soldiers deployed.

Eugene Field is making preparations for homecomings.

"We are trying to prepare students with problem-solving skills," Northern said.

At Eugene Field, the support groups are still active. Few students have parents home from the gulf.

At Eisenhower, students are preparing for homecomings with role play, Fitzgerald said. This is to help students understand how the person coming home feels.

Eugene Field is planning a celebration for the homecoming, as well as recognition in its weekly newsletter, Northern said.

### High schoolers form support group

PAULA BERGLUND Collegian Reporter

High school students leaned on

each other for support during the war in the gulf. Manhattan High School formed

a support group at the beginning of the school year, said Ellie Zoerink, social worker and MHS counselor. Although this was before the

Fort Riley deployment, many students already had family members in the gulf. Originally, the support group met every other week. During the war, the group met every

The Junction City High School also formed a support group for students. The groups were formed at each grade level, said Ken Willey, counselor.

"The groups were more active during the hostility, Willey said. "Now there is only one group that is

The groups were formed to help the children and wives of soldiers, he said.

"The groups talk about how to deal with problems that occur," Willey said. "We try to stay away from rumors.'

The high school support groups

were conducted by the school counselors.

Manhattan High developed other activities to deal with the war in the gulf, Zoerink said.

Students Supporting Soldiers was formed during the war. Many students became involved in this group, she said.

Students sold bracelets for the Red Cross to help support the

Peer helpers became active during the crisis. These were students trained to help other students, Zoerink said. When the war in the gulf developed, these students expanded their skills to help students dealing with war-related problems.

After the war, Manhattan High hosted a "Lunch and Learn." Anyone interested was invited to attend a lecture given during the three open lunches. A military officer shared his experience in the gulf with those who attended.

Now that the war is over and troops are returning home, counselors will deal with problems on a one-to-one manner, Zoerink and Willey said.

Students will also continue to receive support from each other, Zoerink said.

# Military wives pull together

KIMBERLY KOHLS

Staff Reporter

Caring and sharing is what Manhattan Military Wives is all about. Being military wives, some of the women in the group have experienced long separations from their husbands. Those with more experience dealing with separation from a spouse often help others cope.

"I think that everyone has something to offer, whether it be giving encouragement, leading programs or helping babysit," said Angie Fryer, coordinator. "Many life-long friendships have been made through this

group.
"We've experienced some real tragedies, and everyone has rallied together to help each other," she said. "Everyone's always ready to help."

The group meets weekly on Wednesday afternoons. During the meetings, programs on topics - ranging from cooking and crafts to singleparenting - are given.

The group, which orginated in 1967, is sponsored by the Presbytery of Northern Kansas and two local Presbyterian churches.

Since January, the number of wives attending the meetings has in-

creased slightly, Fryer said. Pre-sently, about 35 wives attend the meetings.

This year, the group had a mother of a soldier join.

"She had to come to take care of her grandkids while her son was away," Fryer said. "It's added a different twist to the group.

There have also been some new babies born," Fryer said. "Everyone does anything that they can to help the mother.'

Susan Lawson, whose husband is in Saudia Arabia, has been with the group about a year and has grown with the group, Fryer said. Lawson is the mother of five children, ranging in age from one to 16.

One of the non-military things about the group is there is no rank among the wives, Fryer said.

Most of the women in the group still have husbands in Saudia Arabia, and only about five of the husbands have came home. Many of the wives are expecting their spouses to be home by about May 20, Fryer said.

The group is active in Manhattan Cares and is working together on homecoming activities for the

# Student wedding

**ERIN BURKE** 

Collegian Reporter

Lisa Karr hung up the phone at 3 a.m. and screamed. Her fiance, Mimakes chael Hawkins Jr., was coming home from Saudi Arabia with troops from the Big Red One.

That was three weeks ago. The excitement is still building and more wedding plans are being made for the plans big event on June 8, Sald State of Sal

ployed in August, we knew he would have to leave - we just didn't know

when," Karr said. "The fact that he was leaving didn't influence the engagement. "I never thought he wouldn't come

back," Karr said. Many tears were shed, but his deployment to Saudi Arabia was unavoidable, Karr said.

"I got plenty of phone calls. He's a phone-aholic," Karr said.

As of two weeks ago, she had sent about 111 letters, Karr said. He told her not to send any more because he didn't have room left in the foot

Family support helped her to deal

with her fiance's absence, Karr said. She would talk with her parents about the situation and also with Hawkins' mother. School and wedding plans kept her days filled.

"He's due back May 12, but he said they're running 72 hours ahead of schedule, so it might be May 9," Karr said.

Mackie Horowitz, freshman undecided, is expecting her boyfriend home by May 16. Todd Lanham, a Big Red One soldier, is her fiance-to-

Nothing official has been done about announcements, but plans are being made, Horowitz said.

After meeting in April, the wedding was postponed until she finished the first year of college, Horowitz said.

"We almost got married really fast before he left," Horowitz said.

"Our families would have been upset because they want to be there," Horowitz said.

Right now, two weddings are being planned — one to take place in Manhattan and one in Ohio where her fiance is from.

"He left Jan. 13, but I cried before he left," Horowitz said.

ROADS SCHOLA

She said she has kept busy with her work and school. Moving from her house to another where the couple will live has occupied a lot of time. "He would call about every two or

three weeks," Horowitz said. "My family wrote letters and

talked to him on the phone," she said. During one of those calls is when he asked her parents for permission to marry her.

"I'm going to surprise him with the house I picked out."

"When I meet him, I might take balloons, but I don't want to hold anything but him," she said.

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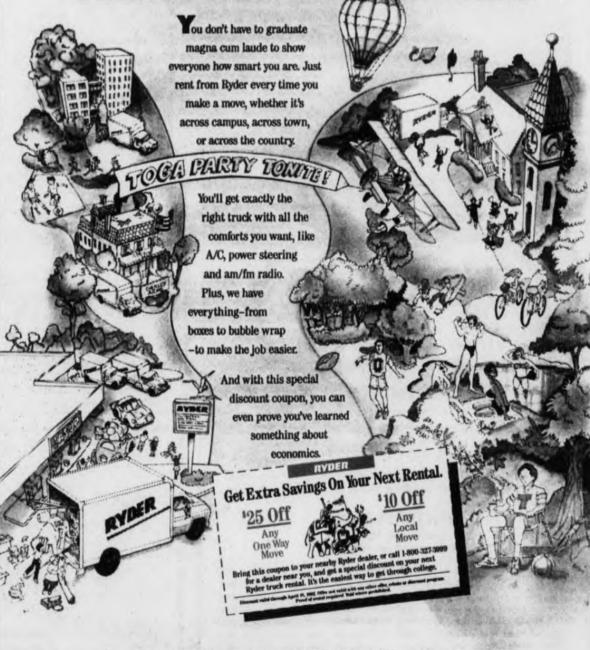
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Volume 97, Number 145

# Senate debates tax proposal

CHRISSY VENDEL

Staff Reporter

The tax or axe debate is progressing in Topeka as the wrap-up session winds down.

Tuesday, the Senate Tax Committee sent a bill to the Senate floor that would raise about \$122 million. Also, the House Appropriations Committee passed a bill to cut \$190 million if a tax package is not passed.

Rep. Marvin Smith, R-Topeka, said the Senate Tax Committee's bill is very similar to the one killed in the Senate Friday after having been approved earlier in the House.

"It's really hard to keep track of things going on in Topeka," he said. Both bills should be debated on the floors of the respective houses sometime today.

This means the House and the Senate have both tax-increase and budget-cutting bills that have been or will be on the floor. The budget cuts have been to prepared for lack of a tax increase.

With no tax package in sight, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the House Appropriations Committee cut \$14.5 million from the Kansas Board of Regents budget as part of the \$190 million it was forced to cut from the previously approved state budget.

The \$14.5 million translates into no increases for enrollment adjustment, graduate teaching fee waivers, student salaries, other operating expenses and shrinkage.

'No agency was spared," she said. "It looks terrible for the regents. I tried everything I could to restore the regents' budget.'

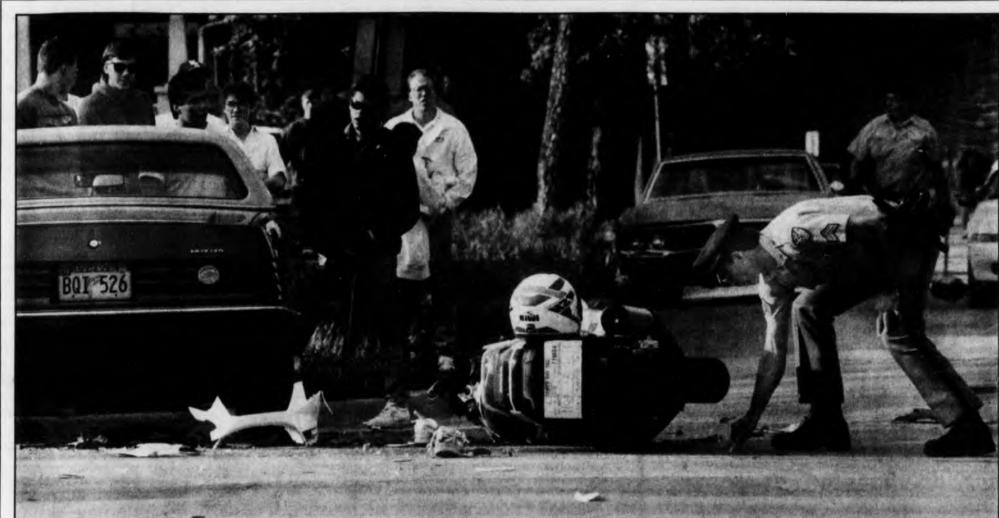
Other budget cuts include at least \$8 million from Social and Rehabilitation Services and \$117 million from the Department of Education.

Hochhauser said subcommittees worked on separate budgets, and then all of the decisions were listed and discussed by the full Appropriations Committee.

The next step was to translate the contents of the list into a bill, so it may be debated by the full House.

"There is a lot of technical writing involved," Hochhauser said. "It will take six or eight hours to draft the bill because original budgets that have already passed must be included."

She said the debate of the bill on the floor of the House is predicted to be long and arduous.



A Riley County Police Officer chalks the position of a motorcycle driven by Randall Piper, 27, of St. George, which crashed into the side of a car, at left, driven by a Manhattan man. The car was turning the corner at 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue Tuesday afternoon when the cycle collided with it. Piper was pronounced dead at Manhattan Memorial Hospital.

# St. George man dies in accident

### Motorcycle collides with car at intersection; authorities continue investigation of cause

**ERWIN SEBA** Staff Reporter

A St. George man died Tuesday from injuries he received when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car at the intersection of 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Randall Piper, 27, was driving the motorcycle west on Bluemont

Avenue early Tuesday evening on the right front," Mays said. when he struck a car being driven east on Bluemont by John Preston Wang of Manhattan.

Lt. Buddy Mays, watch commander with the Riley County Police Department, said Wang was at-

"The motorcycle struck the car occurred.

Jennifer Shank, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, said the motorcycle appeared to be driving fast along Bluemont.

Shank was sitting outside her tempting to turn left onto 10th house less than a block away from Street when the accident occurred. the intersection when the collision

"I saw the motorcyclist was going so fast, 90 to 100 mph, judging from the other cars.

"I think the guy on the motorcycle realized what was happening and turned sideways to shield himself," she said. "He hit the side of the car and raised the car a little on one side."

Mays said the preliminary investigation indicated speed might have been a factor in the crash.

"The amount of damage would indicate that speed might have been

involved," he said.

But a 700- to 800-pound motorcycle traveling at 30 mph can do a great deal of damage, Mays said.

Piper was pronounced dead at Manhattan Memorial Hospital, he

No charges have been filed in the crash, Mays said, and the investigation of the accident is continuing.

A blood sample was taken from Piper's body, Mays said. The taking of a sample is routine in such investigations.

# Debate team to meet President Bush at White House

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

The national champion K-State debate team is scheduled to meet with President Bush at a White House reception May 9.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald, said he received word from the White House Monday afternoon.

"Sen. Kassabaum's, R-Kan., of-

from the White House. It finally came yesterday afternoon," Reagan said. "Since then, I've been trying to arrange travel plans for the trip."

The plans include the 14-member debate team, coach Susan Stanfield, graduate student assistant coaches, Department of Speech Head Harold Nichols, President Jon Wefald, Provost James Coffman, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Interim Arts and Sciences fice called and said to expect a call Dean Marvin Kaiser and himself, Reagan said.

The group will leave Manhattan the morning of May 8 and return the afternoon of May 10.

Wefald's office had consulted with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Kassabaum's offices trying to set-up the meeting. Both senators were receptive to the idea and contacted the White House about the visit.

"We thought it would be a great idea for the 'Education President' to meet the national champion debate

team instead of the athletic champion teams he usually meets," Reagan

Reagan said he thought Paul Harvey's two commentaries about the debate team helped secure the

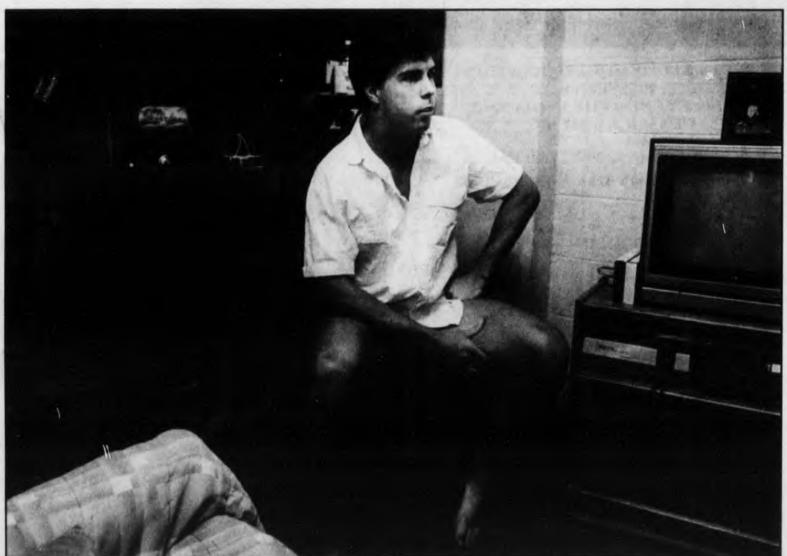
"It was a big part of it. These things don't happen by accident." John Fairman, assistant vice presi-

dent for institutional advancement, said he thinks Harvey's comments acted as a catalyst.

"Paul Harvey's initial story certainly helped. His comments about athletics overplaying academics may have hit a nerve," he said.

Stanfield said she is excited about "It's incredibly exciting," she said. "Just being there to see the President

is incredible." Fairman said this is the first time in five or six years that a national champion debate team has visited the White House.



David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and former student body president candidate, talks with a Collegian reporter at Marlatt Hall Tuesday. McIntyre was arrested early Tuesday morning for misdemeanor theft. He said he was guilty of stealing a soda machine.

# McIntyre takes Pepsi machine

Staff Reporter

At 10:30 Tuesday morning, Riley County police arrested David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering

and former student body president candidate, for misdemeanor theft. McIntyre was released on a \$500

bond. McIntyre said he was guilty of stealing a Pepsi machine from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. at 221 Colorado. He said he and a friend, who he met at Snookie's in Aggieville, took the machine Sunday at about 3

The former engineering senator was impeached last semester for allegedly using his position on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to improve his position in the basketball ticket line during the campout. A tribunal later exonerated him of the charges

Sgt. K.W. Padgett of the RCPD said an investigation is in progress to identify the other person

McIntyre said he didn't know the name of the person who helped him. "Well, I know his first name, but I wouldn't tell you his name if I knew it," he said.

Riley County police confiscated the Pepsi vending machine from

McIntyre's Marlatt Hall room. He is the second floor staff assistant at Marlatt.

The vending machine was returned to Pepsi Cola Tuesday McIntyre said he was going to fix

up the Pepsi machine and put it in the apartment he plans to live in this summer.

"A friend and I didn't think it was a big deal," he said. "The machine is only worth about \$40."

Tommy McNeese, service manager of Pepsi, said the particular vending machine McIntyre took, however, was worth about \$175. McNeese said Pepsi has had peo-

ple take vending machines from other locations in Manhattan, but this is the first time someone has taken a machine from behind the company building. Taking the vending machine was

not a wise choice, McIntyre said, and by the time he is finished paying court costs he could have bought a nicer one.

"If you look back on something like that, you can say it's a stupid thing to do," he said. "I told them I took it, so I'll take the punishment."

Padgett said McIntyre will be arraigned at 1 p.m. May 6 in the Riley County Courthouse.

### Briefly

### World

Typhoon hits Bangledesh for 8 hours

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - A powerful typhoon battered Bangladesh for more than eight hours Tuesday, killing at least 1,000 people and leaving millions homeless. Five thousand fishermen were reported missing.

State-run television said at least 800 people were killed in the coastal districts of Cox's Bazaar, Noakhali and Bhola.

More than 250 other people were killed on coastal islands and in the port of Chittagong, the federal Relief Ministry reported. There was no word from several remote islands that are home to

United News of Bangladesh said at least 5,000 fishermen were unaccounted for. It said their boats were at sea when the typhoon roared in from the Bay of Bengal.

The typhoon battered 14 southeastern coastal districts, uprooting trees, telephone lines and electricity poles, a Relief Ministry offi-

cial said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The storm packed winds up to 145 mph and brought waves 20

### Nation

### Fire damages Maine power plant

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) - Fire severely damaged the nonnuclear part of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday. They said the reactor shut down normally, no radiation was released and nobody was injured.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Andrews, D-Maine, accused Maine Yankee officials of withholding details about the fire's severity when it began Monday night. Plant officials denied trying to downplay it. 'The public has a right to know exactly what occurred," Andrews said. "They should be given all the details surrounding the

accident and the ensuing investigation as quickly as possible. Monday night, Maine Yankee officials confirmed a fire had broken out, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no details until Tuesday. Late Tuesday morning, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed the first description of the fire and details of the damage.

### South African sactions to remain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration will not lift economic sanctions against South Africa until the white-ruled government meets all conditions spelled out in a 1986 law, a State Department official said.

Herman Cohen, the assistant secretary of State, said Tuesday the South African government still falls short on two of five conditions for ending the sanctions — the release of political prisoners and all detainees held without trial, and repeal of a law restricting residency in areas by race.

### Henson, Disney agree to settlement

NEW YORK (AP) - Kermit the Frog and his cohorts will be goofing around at Disney World with their owner's blessing this summer under an agreement between the producers of some of the world's most recognized animated characters.

The amicable settlement on Tuesday ends a bitter dispute between Muppet owner Henson Associates Inc. and Mickey Mouse producer Walt Disney Co. that began when merger talks fell apart

The two also agreed to dismiss federal lawsuits they had filed against each other. The case was due to go to court May 13.

### Region

### Case turned over to local police

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - A special squad of investigators turned over its probe of the killing and mutilation of 13-yearold Beverlie Tracy to local authorities Tuesday after pursuing the case as far as it could.

The investigation will now be headed by police in Grain Valley, where Beverlie lived and was last seen 11 days before her legless body was pulled from the Missouri River on April 15. She had been shot once in the chest and her legs were amputated at the

Meanwhile, police released a sketch Tuesday of a man seen talking with Beverlie on April 4 in Grain Valley. The man, believed to be the last person seen speaking with the girl, had been described last week by one of about 100 people interviewed by the Metro Squad at a Grain Valley roadblock last week.

At least 200 leads were checked by the Metro Squad during its 10 days of work on the case, said police Sgt. Al Hainen.

### Big Red One return begins tonight

The return of the Big Red One begins tonight. An advance party of about 370 soldiers from various division units are scheduled to arrive at Forbes Field in Topeka tonight around 8:30. The troops will then be bussed to Marshall Army Airfield for a short welcoming ceremony at 10:30.

Thursday, 375 more 1st Infantry Division troops will return to

Fort Riley at about the same time. The soldiers returning tonight are members of Headquarters and

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division; 1st Military Police Company; 1st Personnel Services Company; 121st Signal Battalion; 2nd Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery; 1st Engineer Battalion; 101st Military Intelligence Battalion; and Division Field Artillery.

This will bring the number of 1st Division troops that have returned to 1,600.

### Cleanup requires at least \$1.2 million

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) - The Strategic Air Command will use \$1.2 million in emergency funds for cleanup and repair of tomado damage that likely topped several million dollars at McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita.

The command said Monday that the total for repairs at the B-1B bomber base from Friday's tornado probably will require a

special appropriation by Congress.

"We're still going to determine the cost," said Col. Philip Stowell, an assistant deputy chief of staff for engineering and services at SAC's Offutt Air Force Base headquarters. "We'll work the funding back through Congress because of the funding levels

### Exact location of train yet unkown

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A Union Pacific Railroad train carrying a load of contaminated soil destined for a Utah dump passed through a portion of eastern Oklahoma before leaving the state, a state Corporation Commission official said Tuesday.

Union Pacific and United States Pollution Control Inc. in Houston wouldn't disclose the location of the train Tuesday. But Bill Munger, manager of railroads for the state Corporation Commission, said he had been told the train moved out of Oklahoma into Parsons Monday night.

Neither the train's entry into nor route through Kansas could be confirmed. The railroad division of the Kansas Corporation Commission had no information about the train, a spokesman said.

### Campus Bulletin

### Announcements

PRSSA Applications for officers are available and due in Kedzie 104 mailbox by 5 p.m. May 6.

### 1 Wednesday

Department of English will present the movie "Liquid Sky" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Admission is free.

Astronomy Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the K-State Union 205.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238. Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

The General Union of Palestine Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

### 2 Thursday

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. There will be an officer's meeting at 5:30 p.m.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowhip will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ECM Building.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

BAPP Club Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Station.

Finance Club/FMA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 24.

The Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

### 3 Friday

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Smokey J's Barbecue.

### 4 Saturday

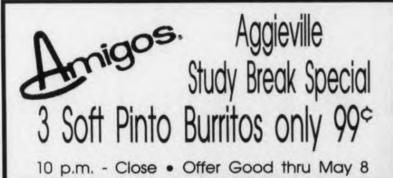
KSU International Club will meet at noon at the International Student Center to go to the lake for the potluck picnic.

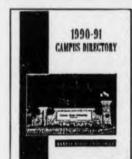
Project Release will sponsor a benefit auction for wildlife at 7 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

### Manhattan Weather

Today, warmer and sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, 45 to 50. Thursday, windy, warm and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.







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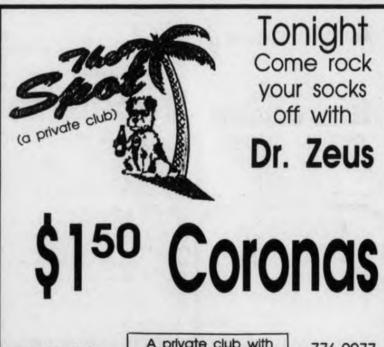
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# **Essential Edge to target** faculty, staff with projects

MIKE VENSO

Collegian Reporter

The \$100-million Essential Edge Campaign has two projects left before it concludes in 1993.

A campus campaign planned for next fall will target faculty, staff and students for contributions. In addition to the \$100-million goal, there is a \$25-million goal for deferred gifts.

President Jon Wefald said he is confident the campus campaign will be a success.

"We're going after faculty, staff and students. They can contribute mightily to the success of the Essential Edge Campaign by making a contribution themselves," Wefald said. "They can designate money to anything they want. Most will likely donate to their department or their college.

"We understand that students don't have enormous sums of money to invest in a campaign for the whole University," Wefald said. "But I think they will find ways to make their contributions.

Wefald said he is also confident the faculty, despite average salaries that are in jeopardy, will also

"We hope to get a very high response from the faculty because it's a way to help themselves," Wefald said.

"If the Legislature supported year three of the Margin of Excellence, it would be much easier to get the faculty and staff to contribute," Wefald said. "If we end up with zero or a reduction, it makes

our job that much tougher."
Mark Moore, Essential Edge Campaign director, said he sees the campus campaign as a catalyst for further contributions to the campaign.

"I feel it would send positive signals to our alumni when they see the University family contribute to the campaign," Moore said. "We've had a large number of faculty express support for it.

"We're planning on having a salary deduction system where people can donate by deduction from their payroll."

Rusty Andrews, Essential Edge associate director, said the technical arrangements have already been made for a payroll deduction

"In cooperation with KU, we promoted and passed in the Legislature a payroll deduction bill enabling state employees to deduct campaign contributions directly from their paychecks," Andrews

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said he doesn't think raising a lot of money on campus will be possible.

"You're dealing with entirely different groups of people," Heitschmidt said. "We're not alumni, and we have low incomes.'

Besides the \$100-million campaign, an effort has been made to acquire \$25 million in gifts that will mature later than the end of the campaign.

"The total Essential Edge Campaign challenge is to raise \$100 million cash and \$25 million deferred," Wefald said. "The total campaign is \$125 million; \$72 million has already been raised in cash and at least \$13 to \$14 million of the deferred.

"It's a very important part of the campaign, because some people would prefer to work that way," he

The deferred campaign was created to avoid misconceptions about the amount of money actually raised in the campaign.

The campaign is going to return in the future, and the gifts we're working on today might not come out until 1994 or 1995," Moore said. "It's not just for the immediate future, but the total future."

# K-State leads nation in Truman Scholars

### Latest recipient hopes to do public service

ALISA DIETZ

Collegian Reporter

K-State is leading public universities in the nation in numbers of Truman scholars.

Jean Sonnenfield, junior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, is K-State's latest Truman scholar. The Omaha, Neb., native competed in the Nebraska Truman scholarship competition.

There were 35 students from Nebraska who were eligible for the scholarship.

Sonnenfield filled out an application and went through interviews with the eight-member K-State Truman selection committee.

One finalist was chosen from each college. Sonnenfield was selected to interview at the national level in Washington, D.C., Monday.

Sonnenfield said to be eligible for this scholarship, she had to show commitment to a career in public service and demonstrate good leader-

Sonnenfield is a 1991 recipient of

a student cancer research award from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in K-State's Division of Biology.

There are numerous possibilities people don't realize in public service. I am looking forward to the leadership training, and I am glad this is all over.

-Jean Sonnenfield Truman scholar, junior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine

She is also the vice president of the national American Pre-Veterinary Medical Association.

Sonnenfield served as the student chairwoman of the K-State blood drive; was a member of the Arts and Sciences Council and was vice president of the College of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors. She is active in the K-State Players drama group and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

She is a member of numerous honoraries, including Golden Key National Honor Society. In the Manhattan community, she has worked with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Special Olympics.

Sonnenfield said she would like to work in a federal agency someday.

"There are numerous possibilities people don't realize in public service," she said.

K-State has had 16 Truman winners and one alternate since 1980. Truman scholarships provide about \$30,000 for up to four years of study leading to a career in public service, said Nancy Twiss, scholar adviser and assistant to the provost.

Sonnenfield is using her scholarship to attend K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine as a graduate student. She will also attend a leadership skills school this summer.

"I am looking forward to the leadership training and I am glad this is all over," Sonnenfield said. "I don't think I could have handled the pres-

# Students build environmentally, ecologically safe doghouses

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian Reporter

They took some empty beer bottles, a pile of old stone, driftwood and dirt, and they built a doghouse.

Design students in LaBarbara Wigfall and Robert Bullock's landscape architecture classes entered a contest sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture for first- and third-year design

The guidelines of the contest require the students to design an environmentally and ecologically conscious doghouse suitable to the needs of a dog. The doghouse should be adaptable to any geographical sight and designed for that area's climate.

Materials used for the construction of the doghouse are anything recyclable or natural the students want, but the cost cannot exceed \$6. "My students are using wood,

stone and donated tires. We even

have a house being built for a 100-pound English sheep dog," said Bullock, assistant professor of interior architecture.

Each design group has to draw up plans for the house and organize a presentation to include documentation of the process and proof the dog actually used the house in different weather types. The students look at the dog as a

client. They have to measure the dog and study the dog's habits," said Wigfall, assistant professor of landscape architecture. Cam, a dog owned by architecture

professor Gene Ernst, is the subject for a house being built by Wigfall's "Cam likes to lie on the porch

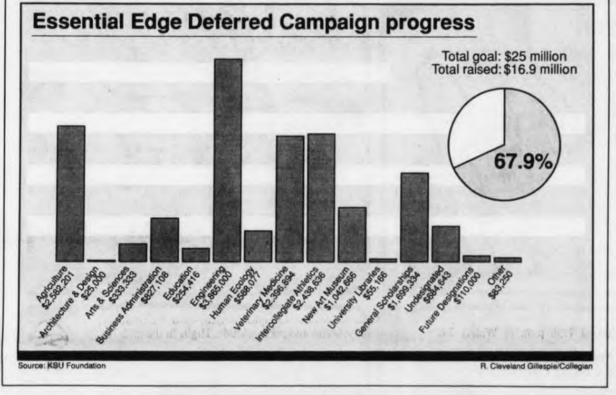
where she can see the park and also know that Gene is there if she needs him. She also considers the basement to be her domain, so the students are designing a house to fit these needs," Wigfall said.

As a result of Cam's needs, the students have begun construction of a bi-level doghouse. There will be a basement made with cinder blocks and insulated with an air pocket created by the beer bottles. Dirt is being mounded on the top to form a mound, or "burm," so grass and plants can grow on top.

A gable made of driftwood and held together with rope and knots will be constructed on top of the mound to form a porch.

Students said they hope the plants from the base will also grow on top of the gable for shade and a more porchlike effect. The house has been placed near some trees to provide more shade and give Cam a good view of the park and Gene's house.

The students' presentations are due May 1 and judging will be May 24. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three, along with numerous honorable mentions.



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# EDITORIAL

# Chess game over Carter's role a stalemate

t the coffee house the other day, I overheard the conversation of a couple of guys who were playing chess. The place was pretty busy and, finding no table, the two had decided to sit in chairs facing each other with the chessboard balanced between them on their knees. They were several moves into the game before I heard them speak.

"Did you hear President Carter give the Landon Lecture last week, Roger?" one of them, who was shaped like a pop bottle, asked the other.

"Former President Carter, Gene," the other corrected, "Yes." He was shaped like a medicine ball and wore thick black-rimmed

"Me, too," Gene said. "I was moved." He swayed a little in the chair, then moved one of his pieces on the chessboard between them.

"Well," Roger said and scrutinized the chessboard through his glasses, "Carter seems to know his limits, I'll say that for him."

"What do you mean by that?" Gene asked. Roger had been about to make his move on the board, but he paused with his hand about to take one of the pieces and looked at his opponent instead.

"Only that," Roger said, completing the move and taking one of Gene's pieces from the board. "Carter had his chance to change the world, but now ...'

"I mean, Carter speaks his mind. He's a so-

cial critic, I'd say, but not much else." "Critic?" Gene questioned, his voice slightly more passionate. "How can you say so? You heard what he said about the work he does. Jimmy Carter's more of a social crusader than a critic."

"He criticized America's involvement in the war," Roger said.

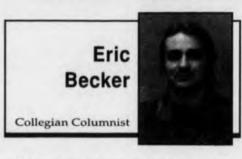
"He's working to change the world. What about everything that the Carter Center

"Carter's way of changing the world," Roger said, "is by criticizing the status quo and inspiring others to work for change.

"Isn't that a crusade?" Gene asked. "No, a crusade is direct action toward a

"Carter does that."

Roger shook his head. "Carter works to inspire others to do that. He points out what is wrong, urging others to take notice, and then hopes others will take direct action to change those things he criticizes.'



I noticed as each player spoke about Carter, he motioned to the chessboard, as if the man was standing right there between them.

"I don't agree," Gene said, crossing his

"That's because you don't understand," Roger criticized.

"I understand that President Carter -- " "Former President Carter."

"- that former President Carter, and his wife, too, works through the Carter Center to improve world conditions. Like his research on overpopulation."

'Carter doesn't do that research," Roger "Carter says that overpopulation is a problem and others do that research. When Carter criticizes, someone at the Carter Cen-

Roger leaned back in the chair, satisfied with his own argument. There was something final in the way he explained, and for a moment it looked as if he might try to return to the chess game. But I could see the crusade of

Gene was not yet complete. "Don't you believe," Gene asked, "that Carter is directly involved in the work at the Carter Center?'

"It is the job of the critic to criticize," Roger said. "I said Carter knows his limitations; well, that is one of his limitations. Carter doesn't need to work directly in the reforms he advocates; his advocation is enough."

"Well," Gene tried, "isn't that direct involvement?"

"Not in the same sense that a crusade would be.'

They sat silently for a moment, their eyes absently on the chessboard, before Gene tried

"President — former President Carter has a pretty positive attitude for a critic. Isn't it more suited to a crusader?"

"Not necessarily," Roger went on. "It's not necessarily a matter of attitude that makes a man a critic; it's more a matter of method. Carter's method is through his speech. He

talks, and others take it from there.' "Carter's not on the lecture circuit," Gene reminded.

"Well, the man's got to talk, am I right? You don't think the man sits at the breakfast table without saying a word to his wife, do

"Can't a crusader talk?" Gene asked. "Wouldn't a crusader talk to his wife at the breakfast table?"

"It's not the same thing," Roger said. "It's almost as if a critic and a crusader talk in different languages. They don't communicate in the same ways.'

"Not even with their wives?"

"No, not even with their wives." "I still say Carter's a crusader!" Gene insisted, accenting the word "crusader" by raising a fist and brining it down hard on his leg. The chessboard on his knees shook precariously with the blow.

"Carter's a critic!" Roger said, his own fist pounding. The chessboard bounced again.

hen the two of them sat facing each other, silent and at a stalemate, with only the chessboard between them, balanced on their knees, on which a game could still be won.

### **Editorials**

# ATF Proposed U.S. tactical fighter too costly for nation's future

It is time for America to stop preparing for war and resolve a few of the many domestic problems plaguing the

The U.S. Air Force, planning for air superiority in the 21st century, is pushing to purchase 648 YF-22 Lightnings - the vaunted Advanced Tactical Fighter.

The ATFs are expected to cost \$93 billion over a span of 24 years. If there are any problems with the aircraft, we can expect the price tag on each plane to double or triple.

Our B-2 Stealth Bomber is a prime example of ballooning price tags, rising 340 percent, from \$250 million per plane to \$850 million per plane in fiscal year 1992.

Where will the U.S. military find the money to pay for these cost-prohibitive aircraft, especially when their budget is

being decreased every year in the foreseeable future?

Without installing new taxes, which will probably not occur, we can expect decreases in domestic spending to cover the aircrafts' cost. If funding for the aircraft can be found in the monstrous federal budget, and survive the U.S. Congress, we will undoubtedly have the best tactical fighter in the world for many decades.

The question is, do we really need it? The answer is no.

We can't expect any hostile enemies, who are willing to spend billions of dollars on similar equipment, to emerge. Therefore, we cannot justify the tremendous cost of this aircraft.

The U.S. military should seriously reconsider this contract and apply some of their wondrous technological expertise to our existing, and still formidable fighters, the F-14, F-15, F-16 and F-18.

# I WAS SEEN AS A WEAK AND INEFFECTUAL LEADER.







# Rent Lower enrollment figures may change lease lengths

lords offer six-month leases.

In recent years, because of the upward trend in K-State enrollment, landlords have been able to run the renting game on their own terms. We play by their rules.

Many apartments have been built in recent years to accommodate the rising enrollment. Construction has been booming, but projections say enrollment will decrease for the next few years.

Now, landlords must make adjustments to continue attracting tenants.

While lower rents and re-

Few, if any, Manhattan land- duced security deposits would be nice, the addition of a sixmonth lease is a necessity for some students. December graduates often find themselves unable to find someone to take over their lease.

> Instead of looking for a job, they have to look for a miracle - an incoming spring semester student without a place to live.

Landlords not offering sixmonth leases will lose business to the ones with the foresight to give students a helping

Students can soon afford to

### Letters

### Students request no campus condoms

Student Senate has been asked to consider authorizing the distribution of condoms in vending machines across campus. We respectfully request Student Senate not authorize such an action.

It is our sincere belief that, as fee-paying students, we should not be forced to support or subsidize a policy we find morally objectionable. While it is not our desire to ban contraception, neither do we feel obligated to

support it financially or otherwise. Ken Tatro junior in agronomy Cindy Wegman senior in psychology and 40 others

### Send a message

Again this week, our minds return to a blatant display of prejudice that occurred 22 months ago. Of course I'm referring to the 'Bushwacker's incident." I had the dubious honor of being there the night of the incident and trying to work with Don Ramey and Kriftewirth, who were then the owner and manager of the bar.

I can honestly say that I was even more disappointed by their behavior in the following months than I was that night. They were repeatedly inconsiderate, rude and disrespectful to the Puerto Rican students trying to negotiate with them

Unfortunately, this is just one incident representative of attitudes that still linger, and one court case won't change the minds of individuals still fostering these beliefs.

This hearing does, however, provide a valuable opportunity. It gives the students at K-State and the community of Manhattan the chance to support the Puerto Rican students and the rest of the minority community, while at the same time sending a strong message that discrimination will not be tolerated in

"go ahead" to other prejudiced individuals and groups.

It is too late to undo the hurt and damage caused by the owner and manager of Bushwacker's, but it is the perfect opportunity to discourage its repetition.

Janelle Larson K-State Rhodes Scholar Oxford University, Oxford, England

### Open letter questions stance

This is an open letter to John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

Regarding your response to the question about the sale of pornography in the K-State Union Bookstore, I must say I agree. You say it is important to consider the marketplace and its purpose when thinking about the

The "marketplace" you mention is really nothing more than the economic security of the white male power elite. The purpose of the market is to keep the stranglehold that such fellows have on the wealth firmly in place, so that few of the rest of us can ever really become economically independent of them. (There seem to be many of these fellows here at K-State. They often wear the same style of clothing and are seen walking from to and from the same meetings between the same buildings in the same groups of two or more.)

But thought of another way, the issue of pornography on campus is much less complex. Pomography is about the objectification and harm of women for the gratification of men's desires to dominate and create hurt in the name of sexuality. The marketplace in this case is men, both men who consume pornography and men who benefit by its presence in our community. Its purpose is to ensure that men are constantly reminded of their right, power and duty to dominate and hurt women, and that women are continually and perpetually relegated to living in a system of sexual terrorism and fear. Pornography, my Manhattan. Failure to do so would give a tacit dear colleague, is all about (to use your

words) the "proper display and handling" of women by a male-oriented culture. It is not a joke. It is not benign. And it hurts.

I am ashamed that a University official would take such a cavalier stance about this issue. Is this the message K-State wants to officially give women students here? Is this how we can best encourage incoming women students, their parents and loved ones to become a part of our University community? Is this "marketplace" or its "purpose" really the basis of our striving for excellence here at K-State? Are the "marketplace" and its "purpose" really what K-State is all about?

Marlene Howell instructor, Women's Studies Program

### Good job, Senate

On behalf of the International Coordinating Council and the 18 international groups it represents, I would like to thank Student Senate and especially the Finance Committee for a job well done.

Being a council representing 1,200 students, budget allocation time is always very difficult for us. But this year we found the Finance Committee very helpful and committed to their job.

In particular, Tricia Thornton and Scott Truhlar met with us several times and made sure they understood our requests and the way our organization functions. Our Senate liaisons, Katrina Goering, Tim Rice and Kuppasamy Ravindran, did an excellent job preparing and presenting amendments to the recommendations of the Finance Committee and argued eloquently on our behalf. A special thanks to Camille Rohleder, Todd Heitschmidt and several others for their

speeches supporting us. All in all, there is a fine group of people in Student Senate this year. As representatives for international students, we sensed a true commitment to diversity among the senators and an acceptance we have rarely felt before. Thank you.

Cosima Dabbas president of the International Coordinating Council

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classifitising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.





Back again

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Loren Crabtree (far left), candidate for dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, listens to comments from University faculty members in the K-State Union Monday afternoon on improvements in their colleges, which Crabtree will propose to Provost James Coffman. Vice Provost Robert Kruh said Crabtree was invited back a second time to visit those he did not get a chance to meet on his first visit. Crabtree is assistant dean of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The possible starting date for a new dean is July 1, Kruh said.

# Park Place will charge students for use of shuttle

ALISA DIETZ Collegian Reporter

Park Place Apartments are going to start charging students to use the bus shuttle service next

Shelly Reves, manager of Park Place, said it is just getting too expensive to offer it as a free service.

"We pay the bus driver, maintenance, gas and insurance. People just don't realize how expensive it is," she said.

Park Place will charge \$75 for the fall and spring semester. Students have the option to pay \$10 monthly - excluding August, December, January and May, which will be \$5 for the month.

Bob Tyson, who is the bus driver for Park Place, began the shuttle three years ago. He said he started out doing it as a favor to a friend for a couple of months in the winter, but ended up enjoying it so much he stayed with it.

"I really enjoy being around the students and watching them grow into their University over the years," Tyson said.

Tyson said the issue of charging students for the shuttle service has been brewing for about a year and a half.

"Shelly and I have been able to forestall this until now," he said. Tyson said the situation is not that bad for new residents, but

some students are presently living

there because of the free service. "I don't know how those students who rely on the bus service are going to handle it," he said. Reves said there have only

once she explains the reasoning most people seem to understand.

"The free shuttle is a very positive tool for Park Place," Tyson said. "You need positive things to counterbalance the negative. I feel they could have cut corners some other ways without directly affecting the students who live

Greg Harkrader, sophomore in mechanical engineering who uses the service, said, "I feel it will distract from attracting residents; it is a good selling point to parents."

Harkrader said he relies on the bus a great deal in the winter and it was the main reason he signed a lease at Park Place. He also said he does not know if he will be resigning his lease for next year.

"I will have to put some thinking into it," he said.

Tyson said in cases of breakdowns, Park Place would probably refund the students the average daily charge, which would be about 50 cents.

Brittany Ridge Town Homes have also provided a free shuttle service this year. Dan Weir, manager of the complex, said they may be charging next year, but they are trying to avoid it.

Reves said she thinks \$75 is not too much to ask because of the benefits the shuttle service provides for the students. The shuttle runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and students using it do not have to deal with the daily hassle of finding a parking been one or two complaints, and place on campus.

# Folk singer best at performing

Gorka one of foremost new folk music artists, but latest album doesn't show it

REBECCA SACK Collegian Reviewer

John Gorka's new album, "Jack's Crows," has less of his awardwinning incite than previous recordings

Gorka is one of the best representatives of new folk music and has been recognized as such because of his previous work. But Gorka is essentially a performer, and as a folksinger, his work on "Jack's Crows" is a paltry example of the music he is capable of producing.

Bassist Michael Manring, drummer Brian MacLeod and the Turtle Island String Quartet all make their contributions to Gorka's latest album, but without saving the essenguitar accompanies most of the songs whose lyrics fail at salvaging the rehashed bits of folk melody in the

Gorka's profundity stops just short of itself, creating a strangely ironic poetry in which his commentary on everyday life is nothing more. This is disappointing. We learn nothing from Gorka, who insists on repeating strangely shallow lines like, "There's houses in the fields," and "My new neighborhood/ I live here," in songs of the same names.

Gorka's observations of love, humanity, technology, history and home are simple enough to teeter on the edge of a greatness therein, but it is impossible to escape the unimtially dull work. Gorka's acoustic pressed feeling that is the most these songs can offer.

The best example of Gorka's failed attempt at being the people's poet is in the song, "Good." Gorka

Reviewer says

notes the song is, "A brief song about the things I'm good at." So? I kept wishing he would give me a reason to care, or something to understand from his experience. Even without these types of conclusions Gorka's imagery fails and certainly the music propped up behind these sophomoric lyrics is less than entertaining.

There is no freshness in either

voice drones on with that inherent quality of sadness. He has a certain quirky smile, which seems to suggest he knows more than he says. But like most silent people, this ain't necesarily so. Gorka proves this on the "Jack's Crows" album.

Perhaps I shouldn't dismiss the entire work, considering Gorka's past successes. Some of the poetry is interesting when it is not in the context of a song. The music never presents itself this way, however, and would be useless without the words.

In the poetry, Gorka makes easy and optimistic conclusions after stark and disastrous introductions. The album begins with, "Silence, a rare optimistic love song." Gorka seems to be optimistic because it's more fun, but he must include negative observations of life, a certain realism to Gorka's words or his music. His make his thoughts appear poetic.

## Fishbone denounces politically correct issues

**ERIC MELIN** 

Collegian Reviewer

Since the release of its self-titled debut in 1985, Fishbone has been one of those bands that are virtually impossible to pin down. The group's newest album, "The Reality of my Surroundings," continues and expands that tradition, with mixed

The first album (actually a sixsong EP) fused reggae and ska together with a breakneck pace to create ultra-danceable tunes. "Truth and Soul" in 1988 found the band exploring harder guitar sounds, but also writing some incredible ballads. It was supposed to be the band's radio breakthrough album, but underadventurous programmers conspired to keep the public listening to Tiffany.

"The Reality of my Surroundings"

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping 4 - Cokes

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776-5577

common themes. Fishbone denounces the usual politically correct issues of modern society, but with more conviction and fervor than most bands. When vocalist Angelo Moore croons about junkies and power-trip cops in New York, it's

known he's singing from experience. "Fight the Youth" is an unusual title for the first track. A closer examination of the lyrics reveal that's not the idea at all. The chorus says, "Fight the youth with poisoned minds."

The song itself is not very exciting. It begins with a weird synthesized voice that says, "We will save you now." Luckily, that is about as corny as the album gets. The song's singalong chorus sounds more like something little kids might chant while jumping rope.

Everyday

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songs interspliced throughout the album that directly attack many aspects of America. This aggressiveness is what sets Fishbone apart from wishy-washy politi-rockers. Thus, the group can be better compared, message-wise, to urban rap. The four "If I Were A ... I'd" mixes were recorded live and hardly last a minute, although the music and lyrics differ slightly with each one.

"Housework" picks up the pace in traditional Fishbone form. It's a highly energetic ska song featuring some scat vocals at the beginning by Moore. Lyrically, it's also much lighter fare than the preceding tracks. There's no preaching on this one.

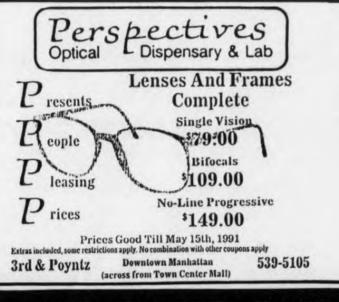
There are some throwaway songs, too. "Asswhippin" is merely the sound of a whip followed by some screaming with a bongo beat in the From here, "The Reality of my Surroundings" slowly gets better. "If background. A song titled "Death- Fishbone makes the word "soul" per- tinent again, as you can feel it pouris an epic 18-song album with many I Were A ... I'd" is the title of four duction to "Behavior Control Tech- ing from every second of this record.

nician" than anything else. And "Junkie's Prayer" is just a multilayered piece of studio work. It's a scathing, frank send-up of a drug addict's possible credo.

The album wraps up with "Sunless Saturday," the standout song and first single. It encompasses all that is good Fishbone, featuring a catchy vocal with a heavy, crunchy guitar riff underlied by an odd keyboard part. Although the lyrics are somewhat dark, it retains an air of hopefulness with its upbeat acoustic guitar/

horn ending.

Overall, "The Reality of my Surroundings" is an album with a lot of radiant bright spots and some obviously dim lows. If a listener has never heard Fishbone, this is a good introduction, although it's not as consistently great as "Truth and Soul."





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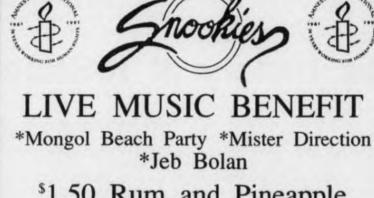
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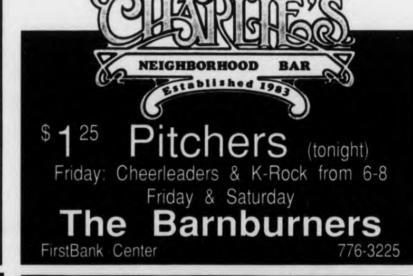
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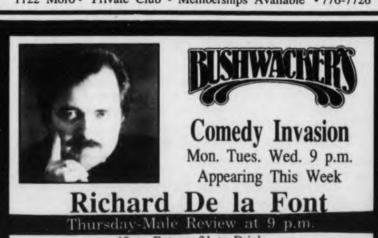
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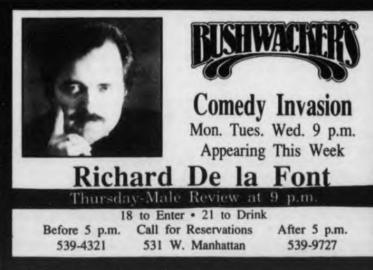
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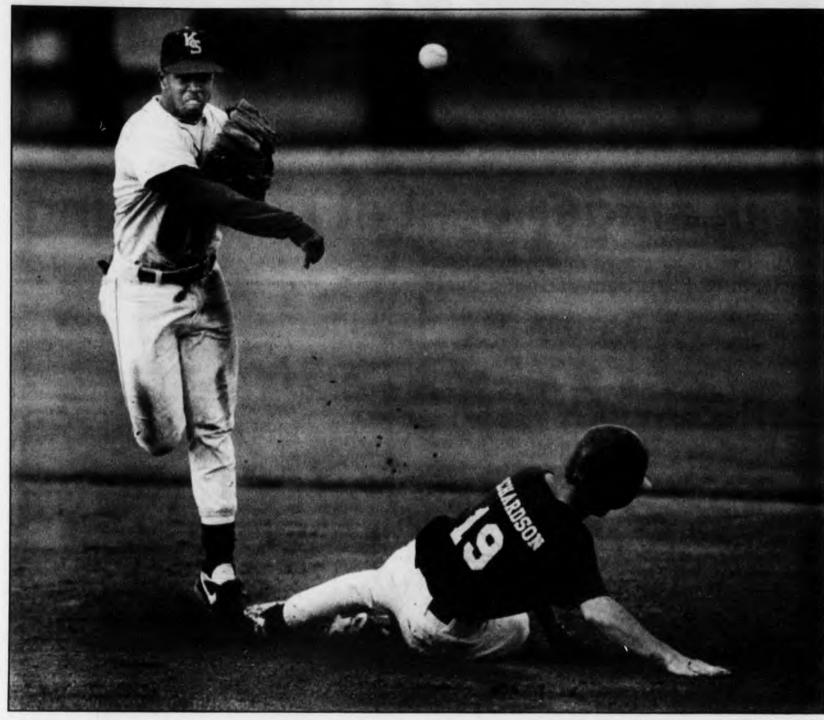
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# SPORTS



Wildcat second baseman Van Torian makes the turn on an attempted double play against the Emporia State Hornets Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The visiting Hornets took a 13-8 win over the Wildcats, who return to action at Frank Myers 7 tonight.

# 'Cats fall to Emporia State, 13-8

SCOTT PASKE Sports Reporter

K-State coach Mike Clark knew retired. the elements for a disaster were present at Frank Myers Field.

One day after completing a grueling Big Eight Conference series with Nebraska, the Wildcats entered Tuesday's matchup against Emporia ate University with an overworked pitching staff. Add a couple of subpar performances from substitutes placed into the starting lineup, and the disaster was real.

The Hornets, 16th in the current NAIA poll, outslugged the 'Cats 13-8. The game had no bearing on K-State's chances of getting into the Big Eight Tournament, but left both coaches and players bitter.

"This was a bad time to be playing a non-league game," Clark said. "We were basically throwing junior varsity pitchers, and (Emporia State) is too good to be doing that against."

Freshman Brian Hierholzer, 0-1, pitched into the sixth inning in his first career start before control problems forced him out of the game. The righthander struck out six, but hit a pair of batters to help Emporia State

take the lead for good. Brian pitched pretty well for his first time out," Clark said. "But we knew we were going to have to play good defense to win. In some spots we did, and in others, we didn't."

K-State's biggest problems came

when the Hornets batted with two outs: Emporia State scored 12 of its 13 runs just one out shy of being

"I really can't explain that," Clark said. "You've got to throw the ball over the plate whether there's one out or two outs, and we just didn't do that tonight."

The Hornets took their first lead with two outs in the top of the third inning. First baseman Mike Carter broke a 2-2 deadlock with a three-run shot off Hierholzer that hit Brandeberry Sports Complex behind the right field fence.

K-State fought back in the bottom of the inning with three runs on four hits. Junior Chris Hmielewski, who was 4-for-5, tied the game with a two-run single that scored Craig Wilson and Brian Culp.

Emporia State regained the lead at 6-5 in the fourth on consecutive twoout errors by K-State shortstop Scott McFall and third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer. But K-State tied the game again in the bottom of the frame on a solo home run by designated hitter Craig Wilson.

"Offense wasn't a problem to-night," Clark said. "Eight runs should normally win the game for us. If we did a better job of pitching, we would have won.

The Hornets pulled away with four runs in the seventh off relievers Pat Boyle and Matt Smith. Pinch hitter Rick Weigel greeted Smith with a



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Wildcat coach Mike Clark gives instructions to pitcher Brian Hierholzer after Hierholzer gave up a three-run homer.

two-out single, and Chris Kallaher followed with a two-run double off the centerfield wall to give Emporia

State a 13-6 lead. Rippelmeyer cut into the deficit with two-run double in the bottom of the seventh, but McFall popped out to end K-State's last threat.

McFall finished 0-for-3 and committed two errors. Christopher Wolf, who earned a start in centerfield, was

"We gave a couple of guys the chance to show that they were Division I players," Clark said. "They didn't answer that question for us. But we have to forget about this and

come back strong tomorrow.
"I wasn't hired to beat Emporia State. If that was the case, I'd resign. I'm here to get us to the Big Eight Championships, but it's pretty damned embarassing to lose to Emporia State and Washburn in the same year."

The 'Cats play host to Central Oklahoma tonight in the final game before this weekend's Big Eight series with Oklahoma State. Game time for the nine-inning contest is 7 p.m.

# Miller gets honor; team signs runner

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

On the public relations side of things for the K-State track team, it was all good news Tuesday. The Big Eight Conference an-

nounced that Angie Miller was named the league's female trackster-of-the-month, and Coach John Capriotti announced the signing of a junior college All-American.

"I was really surprised by it," said Miller after finding out about her honor Tuesday morning. "This year has been a real disappointment compared to last year. I didn't think I would win much."

The senior from Frankfort owns the Big Eight's top marks in both the discus and the shot put during the 1991 outdoor season. Miller threw at least 160 feet in the discus in all five of her meets during the month of April, including a season-best 170-6 at the prestigious Mt. Sac Relays.

At the KU Relays, Miller finished second with a throw of 168-11, but viewed her effort as a winning one as she finished second to Penny Neer, a former three-time all-Big Ten performer at the University of Michigan, who won the competition with a throw of 199-11.

"I was really having some good

practices before that meet, and to lose to one of the top 10 people in the country isn't that bad," Miller

Miller also claimed a win at the Nebraska Invitational, placed third at the Texas Relays and fourth at the Drake Relays.

The three-time All-American also placed fourth in the shot at the Drake Relays and won the event at the Nebraska Invite during the month of April.

Capriotti's announcement was also big. Junior college All-American Tyrone Hunt signed a national letter of intent.

Hunt, a 6-21/2, 180-pounder, from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland was tabbed an All-American in the 600-yard dash at the 1989 NJCAA Championships. He owns a personal best of 1:10.5 in the 600 and 46.8 in the 400 and 51.3 in the 400-meter

Finally, members of K-State's women's 4x100-meter relay team have been invited to compete in the Mutual Life Games this Satur-

day in Kingston, Jamaica. The quartet of Verida Walker, Nikki Green, Markeya Jones and Latricia Joyner is coming off a third-place finish at last weekend's Drake Relays by running the 4x100 in a time of 45.25

### Team handball crown decided in close game

DAN WICKER

Sports Reporter

A game of a different sort offered by K-State Recreational Services crowned another all-University intramural champion.

Phi Wacka Jacka emerged as the

victor in the team handball championship Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

You say you have not even heard of the game?

That is exactly what several diffeof Phi Wacka Jacka battle the team of Tau Kappa Epsilon/Sigma Phi

Some exercisers stopped in to see exactly what was being played in the gymnasium, and if you would like to find out about the sport of team handball, check into it at the Rec Complex. The players love the game, and many different competitors said the sport is a "blast."

The game is played on a court about the size of a basketball court. Six members of a team play at a time plus a goalie, and teams score by throwing the ball from an area about the distance of a three-point line through a goal similar to a soccer goal.

"It is kind of a combination of soccer and basketball, but you throw the ball instead of kicking it," said John Walker, goalie for Phi Wacka Jacka. "The ball is a little smaller than a volleyball, and it is hard as a rock."

The game also has the physical contact of the open field in soccer and the lane in basketball.

"It is a rough and physical game, because you always have to jockey defense to make it easier on me."

for position. It is kind of like the big guys banging around under the hoop in basketball," Walker said.

Phi Wacka Jacka claimed their third consecutive intramural championship form by beating the Teke/Sig Ep team by a score of 21-15, but it did not start out that way.

The Tekes and Sig Eps got out to a 4-2 lead, until Phi Wacka Jacka started to get its running game flying. The team ran off four quick points, including two off of penalty shots. rent spectators said viewing the team They added two more goals before the 20-minute first half expired to build a 8-4 lead.

> "We kind of got out to a slow start. We like to run as much as we can, but we didn't have four of our fast guys here tonight," Walker said. "But we also have big guys in the middle so we can use a combination of both. It is easier, though, to score goals on

In the second half, that running got underway with both teams scoring more than 10 goals each. The Tekes and Sig Eps closed the gap to 15-13 with just four minutes remaining, but that was all the closer they would get.

Phi Wacka Jacka turned up the defense and offense to score six goals in the final four minutes to the Teke and Sig Eps two to capture the win and championship title 21-15.

"Usually, the second half is our half, and we run a lot more," Walker said. "But our guys play really good

### Year adds to rich athletic history at K-State



Sports Reporter



With only five K-State Collegians remaining in the 1990-91 school year, I thought I might give the student body a wrap-up of the year in sports at K-State.

The year, as in many other schools' competitive sports, had its many ups and downs.

The year began with football. Just as in any of the other previous seasons, the K-State football team was predicted to finish in the conference cellar. But second-year Coach Bill Snyder and his players had other things besides losing on their minds.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of the football squad was its two conference wins. It had been since 1986 that K-State fans had seen K-State win a Big Eight football game. The 23-17 win over Oklahoma State and the 28-14 win over Iowa State marked large strides for the

In the early season, K-State produced a rarely seen blowout victory, which resulted in the Wildcats to be talked about for bowl contention and led to Snyder being named Big Eight Coach of the Year. He became the first coach to accomplish this at K-State since 1982.

Another successful season was had by the K-State cross country teams under the direction of Coach John Capriotti. The men, under the experience of many returning runners and the addition of two junior college transfers, had their highest finish at the Big Eight Championships in 10 years. They were second only to the No. 1 team in the nation, Iowa State.

The women had to cope with the loss of three important contributing seniors, but accepted the challenge head on. The squad, which boasted not a single senior, nailed down another second-place finish in the conference championships. But the women didn't stop there. They followed with another second-place finish at the District V meet to qualify for the national meet.

The K-State volleyball team hit

the season with a load of inexperience, which led to a not-so-overlysuccessful season. But a story developed around senior Valery Roberts, who was a walk-on player, and the season ended with Big Eight honors.

During the off-season for the volleyball team, Coach Scott Nelson resigned to pursue other interests. He had been the coach for 11 years.

The K-State tennis team's year sounds like a repeat of many other teams: the squad was loaded with inexperienced players who had to fill the shoes of four graduating seniors, and had to face a schedule dotted with nationally ranked teams. However, the team will return most of the squad, including No. 1 singles player Michele Riniker — who ran off an impressive first season in Big Eight

During the winter months, basketball came dancing into the heads of all purple-and-white-clad fans, but it was to no avail. The old saying, "Close, but no cigar," pertained well to the 'Cats basketball season, which marked the worst record since the 1982-83 season. Eight of K-State's 15 losses were decided by single digits, including six by five points or

Coach Dana Altman took the reins, replacing Lon Kruger. It was Altman's first losing season as a head coach. But he did guide the 'Cats to two wins over Oklahoma, which had not happened since the 1977-78 season.

The Lady Cats basketball season also saw a new coach take over. Susan Yow came to K-State from Drake University, and quickly led the Lady Cats to a promising beginning and a spot atop the Big Eight. The run included a win over nationally ranked Oklahoma State and a victory over Kansas in Lawrence.

But then the problems set in, and led to the collapse of the season.

For the spring sports, I only wish I could remain to cover the finales of baseball, outdoor track, golf and the spring tennis season. Those sports, however, I will have to read about in other papers, and I wish them the best of luck.

That about wraps up the year in sports. There were some rough times and some good times, but all in all, it only added to the rich tradition that K-State boasts.

# Golf teams doomed by final-day rounds

**ERIC BROWN** 

Sports Reporter

The dreams of both K-State golf teams were disgustingly buried Tueday, and more than a decade's worth of frustration just gets worse and worse

After last-place Big Eight finishes of 15 consecutive years for the women and 13 straight for the men, the Wildcat squads have nothing to show for this year's effort but one more year added to each streak.

Both squads were next-to-last heading into Tuesday's final 18 holes after battling cold and heavy wind during Monday's opening 36 holes. The men lost an eightstroke lead over Colorado to finish two strokes behind the Buffaloes. The women gave up a onestroke lead to Iowa State in the last round to finish 15 strokes out of

At the Hallbrook course in Lea-

wood, Oklahoma State won the men's tournament with 889 strokes on the strength of having all five team members earn all-big Eight honors. The rest of the field's results were Oklahoma (917), Kansas (937), Iowa State (941), Nebraska (955), Missouri (964), Colorado (970) and K-State (972).

On the women's side in Columbia, Mo., Oklahoma won the team title with a stroke total of 943, edging Oklahoma State which finished with 946. The other finishers were Nebraska (975), Kansas (981), Missouri (996), Iowa State (1001) and K-State

The K-State teams entered the Big Eight Championships after having the most successful spring seasons in Wildcat history. Both squads were confident and excited about their chances of ending the streaks as well as finishing toward the top of the pack.

# K-State graduate flies F-16 in Persian Gulf W

### Mai visits friend in Manhattan, tells about experiences

SHANNAN SEELY

Agriculture Reporter

A farmer's son from Linn, Evan Mai, was a typical country boy who helped grow row crops of bean, milo

But life has changed in the last five years for the K-State graduate in agricultural engineering.

Recently, Mai flew an F-16 on combat missions in the Persian Gulf

Before returning to Torregon Air Force Base in Spain, Mai stopped to have lunch yesterday with a childhood friend, James Hedstrom, sophomore in agricultural economics.

A captain for the U.S. Air Force, Mai is also an instructor pilot for the

to-air, air-to-ground and nuclear weapons," he said. "We were hoping it wouldn't go nuclear."

He first learned about the Air Force as a K-State student Alumni Board member when he showed Air Force officers around campus.

He said he thought flying F-16s would be fun and did not want a typical engineering job. Although he interviewed with the

Air Force, he accepted a job for Cessna Aircraft in Hutchinson. The Air Force called before he took the Cessna job.

"They said they would leave a spot open for me (for pilot training school)," he said.

His two-year training period started in officer training in San An-

"I'm fully qualified for flying air- tonio, Texas. Then, he went for three months to undergraduate pilot training in Del Rio, Texas. He was also trained as a fighter lead-in at Holloman Air Force Base.

His initial F-16 training was at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida. It lasted about six months.

In December 1987, he was stationed at Torregon Air Force Base, Spain. He remained stationed there until Aug. 29, when his squadron of 25 planes and 35 pilots was called to Doha, Qatar.

About 1,000 support people were there. They were setting up the camp, building bombs, passing out sheets and cooking meals, he said.

"We stayed in a four-star hotel on the Persian Gulf," Mai said. "The food was incredible."

Nine days later, they had 24 hours to pack up and move to tents. They continued training and lived on meals ready to eat (MRE).

"Pilots and a few others eventually moved to small dormitory rooms," he said. "Everyone else was in tents." Once the war started, he said he

spent more than 120 hours flying. "About 1303 missions in 32 days, which was about three hours a shot,' he said. "We cranked out a lot."

He dropped bombs on tanks and artillery day after day, he said. A pilot's day began at midnight, he said. Pilots woke up and went to a

Soon after, the pilots received information they needed for their missions, including sheets of paper showing targets, radio frequencies

tent to eat breakfast.

and the types of bombs they were carrying.

They also gathered intelligence and weather information from the computer.

He led groups of either three or seven planes on missions. As a leader, he discussed each mission's

objective. 'We would take off before the

light of dawn," he said. He said preparation for flying took the most time. He was on the ground for more than an hour.

"It took time getting the systems up and running," he said. After returning from a two-hour or

four-hour flight, he stayed in the plane while ground crews armed the plane and checked for chemical contamination.

He flew for 32 days straight before he asked for a day off. He said many times pilots who were having luck

hitting targets were asked to continue

"That day, I ran errands for the squadron commander, so it really wasn't a day off," he said. "After 25 to 35 days, you are harder on the peo-ple you're flying with."

The weather caused at least three flights to be canceled.

'You didn't want to get under the deck because you can't see what's coming," he said. "You have to be conservative."

He said it was important to remember what he did would affect fellow pilots and not just himself.

The training was excellent and made the flying automatic, he said. The main challenge about going to

war was the fear of the unknown. "I knew how to fly, and when the first missile came, I learned I de-

feated it," he said. ■ See MAI, Page 12

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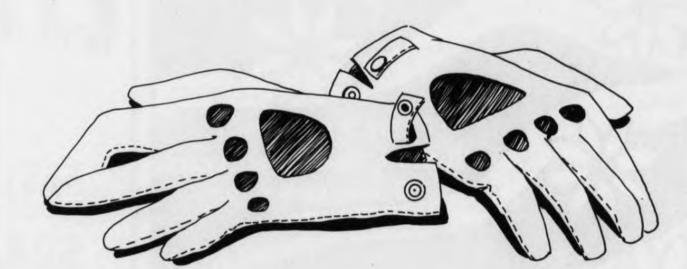
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# K-State wins \$145,000 research grant

### Environmental concerns boost interest in electrical cars

CANDY MCNICKLE Collegian Reporter

K-State will soon have two electric cars in its motorpool as part of a research grant on the viability of such vehicles.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced April 12 that the Department of Energy is awarding K-State a \$145,237 research grant for developing electric cars.

Federal funds from the Kansas Electric Utility Research Program will be used to purchase, operate, maintain and collect data on two electric-powered vehicles.

In his press release, Dole said he is pleased K-State was chosen, and the grant proves America is looking to Kansas to help develop 21st-century technology. He said Kansas talent, innovation and know-how are going to be a big part of America's future.

Jim Hague, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said there is new interest in electric cars.

The vehicles were introduced in the 1970s during the gas crisis but were soon forgotten," he said, "Now, with the increasing concern with the environment, these cars are ideal."

K-State's research will focus on two different vehicles: an electric/ hybrid vehicle powered by electricity and a natural gas extender and an allelectric drive vehicle, G-Van.

'The electric-powered vehicle only has a range of up to 60 miles compared to the EHV, which goes about 300 miles," he said.

The electric car will be introduced into K-State's motorpool when the vehicles are purchased, in 90 to 180 days. Data is to be collected and returned to the Department of Energy.

An EHV will also be purchased and loaned to a Kansas or Missouri company. Possible purchase of the vehicles in the future will depend on the interest of the company after this research is complete, Hague said.

Jan VerBrugge, owner of Goetsch-Irvine Motor Company Inc. of Manhattan, said his company will

help in the purchase of the vehicles. K-State will be purchasing a 1991 Plymouth mini-van, which is the best van that can be converted to an electric vehicle," he said.

The vehicles were introduced in the 1970s during the gas crisis but were soon forgotten. Now, with the increasing concern with the environment, these cars are -Jim Hague

Assistant professor of electrical engineering

Kansas' alternative fuel resources will play an important part in the re-Also helping with additional fund-

ing is ICE Corporation of Manhattan,

from him for her first book, an unau-

Rudin contends that Kelley knew

he wouldn't help on a Nancy Reagan

book, so she hired a researcher to try

to get information from Rudin under

thorized biography of Sinatra.

an electric firm that produces computer circuits. They will be assisting in the electric design of the controls and have ideas to help modernize the control system, said Patrick Con-

nelly, president of ICE.
"We don't know what the future will require as far as transportation, but we feel this sort of alternative transportation will be kind to the environment," he said. "We want this to have a lasting effect, and we are proud to participate in such an event.'

search, Hague said. Among suggested alternative fuels are corn-base fuels, natural gas, solar cells and fuel cells made from aluminum, which can also store energy.

"Having an alternative energy source on the EHV will be like driving your car with a small electric company with you," he said.

The EHV only uses energy when the gas pedal is pushed as opposed to the continuous burning of fuel of a regular car, which will increase its range and decrease pollution.

# Study area list to be given out at registration

**ANDREW CAPPS** Collegian Reporter

A list of study areas on campus will be distributed to students during the fall 1991 registration.

The list was compiled by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and includes several buildings.

The location of the building, room number, occupancy and the hours the rooms will be open will be included.

Jeff Forkenbrock, chairman for AAC, said there has been a need for a list, and it should be useful to

"Hopefully, this will be helpful to the students," he said. "Students can now look at the list and plan, rather than just hit and

According to the Student Governing Association's constitution, the AAC is concerned with compiling and maintaining general academic information and facts concerning each college and school within the University.

It is also responsible for initiating programs for the general academic welfare and benefit of the student body.

Forkenbrock said entering freshmen will be sent an SGA brochure packet with a welcome letter from the student body president and the study area list.

"A supplement list of the study areas available in resident halls will be mailed to all incoming freshmen," Forkenbrock said.

Suzie Wisdom, SGA secretary, said the information in the brochures is important for both returning and new students and should prove to be beneficial.

"SGA has had many contacts from its constituents that this is a service that is greatly needed," Wisdom said. "We are just meeting the needs of our constituents."

Although AAC has been working on the list for about two weeks, Forkenbrock said he received a petition with 23 signatures asking for a list of available study spaces.

The petition says that because of the lack of information to students about the locations of study areas on campus, AAC should investigate the various study areas

Forkenbrock commended the initiative of the group and said he hopes the information will be helpful.

# Sinatra's former lawyer sues Kitty Kelley

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Frank Sinatra's former lawyer sued author Kitty Kelley Monday, claiming the pop biographer defamed him in her best-selling book "Nancy Reagan: An Unauthorized Biography."

Beverly Hills attorney Milton Rudin seeks unspecified damages from Kelley and publisher Simon & Schuster.

The case was filed in U.S. District Court because Rudin alleged viola-

tion of a federal law that deals with misrepresentation of facts in interstate commerce.

Calls placed to Simon & Schuster after business hours Monday went unanswered.

Rudin's secretary said company policy prevented Rudin or anyone at the firm, which was handling the case, from discussing the suit.

Kelley's book lists Rudin as one of hundreds of her sources in the unflattering portrait of the former first lady.

false pretenses. Correspondence between the researcher and Rudin were included Rudin alleges that the author

with the petition. Those documents harmed his reputation by implying he indicate Rudin stopped answering had discussed a client's personal life questions from the researcher after becoming suspicious of her motives. He also contends that Kelley tried unsuccessfully to get information

The inquiries included at least one regarding personal meetings between Reagan and Sinatra.

Both Kelley's Sinatra and Nancy Reagan books refer to a romantic relationship between the two. Sinatra has denied it and former President Reagan has issued a statement saying the book is riddled with inaccuracies and falsehoods.

# Tokach obtains position

**Extension hires** livestock expert

### **BETSY HIDALGO**

Collegian Reporter

Mike Tokach is Kansas' new northeast area Extension livestock production specialist.

We look upon this young animal scientist as a rising star in the livestock industry. He was one of the country's top graduate students," said Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Science and

Tokach, who just received his Ph.D. in swine nutrition at the University of Minnesota, also recently received a professional organization's highest compliment during the Midwest sectional meeting of the

American Society of Animal Science.

He won the graduate student award for the top scientific paper on lysine and energy intake in lactating sows, said Lee Jorgensen, associate professor of Extension Communications.

"Jim Nelssen, K-State Extension swine specialist, made a great impression on my choice to work in Extension," Tokach said. "He encouraged graduate students to work with Kansas producers and showed me how professionally rewarding it could be to help producers set goals and improve profitability in a swine enterprise."

Tokach was raised on a diversified

livestock and crop farm near St. Anthony, N.D. His family's livestock enterprises were purebred Angus cattle with 300 mother cows and a 60-sow farrow-to-finish operation. His parents operate about 5,000 acres, including between 1,000 and 1,500 cultivated acres.

"Dad encouraged our family to participate in 4-H and FFA," Tokach

He won the FFA outstanding livestock judge award in high school, Jorgensen said.

Tokach was a 4-H member for 11 years and participated in beef and swine projects. Tokach was on the state 4-H and FFA livestock judging teams, and at North Dakota State University was 4-H ambassador and state FFA vice president.

Tokach met his wife, Lisa, when he was working on his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota where she was studying to be a veterinarian.

The Tokachs often find themselves talking business at their Abilene home. Lisa Tokach is a veterinarian at the Abilene Animal Hospital, a specialized swine practice.

"When we talk about preventive health care, the focus of veterinary medicine and animal science begins to converge because nutrition is an important aspect of health," Mike Tokach said.

Mike Tokach earned his Ph.D. in the importance of metabolite and metabolic hormones on the reproductive function in lactating sows.

He said he does not have much time for hobbies, but finds recreation in judging county fairs, working with swine producers and listening to questions about his profession.

"Kansas is highly regarded and looked on by other states for leadership in animal science," Mike Tokach said.

He said he was drawn to Kansas because of the state's strong Extension tradition.

"Tokach was also interested in Kansas because he worked on his masters at K-State and liked it," Jorgensen said.

### Court YARI 1/2 9/1/2 1/20/1/2 1/2 of 1/2 Bargains May 1 & 2, 1991 K-State Union Courtyard 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bargains Bargains Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

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KSC



The opposition force travels camouflaged through the brush while moving from its first mission to the second during the Ranger's biannual field training exercise at Fort Riley Saturday.

# K-State ROTC Ranger unit spends weekend at Fort Riley for field training excercise

KELLY BERG Campus Editor

While many students donned shorts and went to the park to enjoy dents had an entirely different mission for the day. Instead of shorts, they wore full camouflage gear, and instead of suntan lotion, they wore

green camouflage grease paint. K-State's ROTC Ranger unit spent its weekend on a 12-square kilometer portion of Fort Riley's training area for its biannual field training

The weekend training started for the Rangers at 0600 hours (6 a.m.) Saturday, when they met at the Military Science building to make final preparations for their overnight stay

The 23 men and four women busily readied themselves for departure by inspecting their rucksacks (backpacks); camouflaging their skin; and checking out their weapons, meai rations and other necessary equipment.

The original estimated time of departure was 0730 (7:30 a.m.), but the group got a late start because this field-training exercise was a little different from all previous ones this time the unit would be using the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System.

The system uses a low-intensity laser transmitter attached to the end of each cadet's M-16 rifle and a laser reflector harness worn by each cadet.

"MILES is the Army's version of laser tag," said SSC Bruce Marvin,

military science instructor and cosupervisor for the training exercise.

This is the first time any K-State ROTC has used MILES on a test case," Marvin said. "If the equipment is used right, it'll add a great deal of realism to the field-training."

The system is designed to make an annoying high-pitched noise when a person is shot accurately by one of the weapons.

"Once you hear that annoying buzz, you know you're dead," Marvin said. "No ifs, ands, or buts."

Despite some setbacks while issuing the MILES equipment to the cadets, the unit left for Fort Riley by 0900 hours (9 a.m.).

The Ranger cadets traveled on a bus while the designated opposition force (OPFOR) - the bad guys -



Mike Tomlinson (left), junior in industrial engineering, confers with opposition force commander Sean Blundon (right), sophomore in psychology, about reconnaissance patrol plans.

traveled in a separate vehicle to be dropped off at an entirely different location and establish a patrol base

The exercise was conducted entirely by the students, although Master Sgt. Vernon Rayburn, Ranger adviser, and Marvin were there to supervise the weekend.

They do it all themselves," Marvin said. "We're the overall supervision and are there to ensure they conduct training safely and properly."

Rayburn and Marvin stayed with the tactical vehicle and were in constant contact by radio with both the Ranger and OPFOR units, and with Fort Riley's range control.

The Rangers' first mission was to find and attack the ORFOR's patrol base by 1400 hours (2:00 p.m.).

perienced Rangers and ROTC patrols.

pre-determined area, and immediately began establishing a camouflaged patrol base in the shrubbery. This involved setting men up in security positions to watch for the enemy and sending out regular patrols to scout the area for the enemy Ranger unit.

At the same time, the Ranger unit. which was dropped about 1800 meters away - was moving toward the OPFOR unit to attempt their first mission: To conduct a raid on the OPFOR's patrol base.

At about 1230 hours (12:30 p.m.), the OPFOR had dug in its positions

The OPFOR was a unit of eight ex- and started its reconnaissance

While one team of four went on After being dropped off, the OP- patrol, the remaining OPFOR mem-FOR unit moved about 200 meters bers conducted security and waited for the inevitable raid by the Ranger cadet unit.

> Because all communication in the field, both at the patrol base and on reconnaissance patrols, was done by hand signals and occasional whispers, there was little to no noise. The only thing hindering the men hiding in the foliage and tall grass from hearing an intruder advance was the buzzing of the large Kansas flies that swarmed around the heads of the crouched, hidden figures.

The deafening silence, although ■ See RANGERS, Page 12

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Date : Wed., May 1st, 1991 : 7:00pm Place : Kedzle #106

Sponsored by General Union o Palestinian Students & Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

(Funded by ICC)





### Health Resource Center opens

MELISSA SMITH

Collegian Reporter

The Health Resource Center at Lafene Health Center provides videos and pamphlets about a variety of different topics such as sunburn, contraceptives, AIDS and fitness.

The grand opening of the center was April 23, but it has been in use since the beginning of the semester, said Cindy Burke, registered nurse and director of health education and promotion.

She said the center has two basic purposes.

The first is to provide additional information for students working on speeches or papers about healthrelated topics.

The center also serves to give students who have recently been diagnosed with a disease a better understanding of that disease, she said.

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator, said a goal of the center is to have on-hand informational packets about specific diseases available to patients sent to the center

Currently, students can call and make an appointment to use the center, Burke said, or walk in and check in with one of the health educators.

The center was in the planning stage for about a year, she said, but it was a slow process because of the need to have video equipment and to build up a library of videos and pamphlets.

The room is lined on two sides with cupboards filled with pamphlets and videos, and there are two carrels with televisions, video cassette players and headphones.

It is also used for group meetings, such as for the eating disorder support group, Currie said.

Funding for the equipment, Burke said, came from two sources.

The March of Dimes awarded the center a grant for the machinery, she said, and Conrad Eriksen donated money to Lafene, part of which was used for the center.

It has cost several thousand dollars to equip the room to their specifications, she said.

The center is open any time the health educators are in the office, Currie said, which is usually from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except when they are making presentations.

She said she encourages students to make use of the information available at the center, whether for a speech, paper or to better understand a disease with which they, or someone they know, has been diagnosed.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE to a period not exceeding three days. They can be

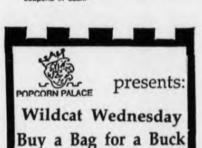
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Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

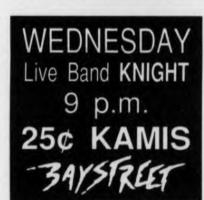
CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103, \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!



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(Continued on page 11)

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Refer all questions to (913) 776-0442. I do hereby state that I will not hold the City of Manhattan or any of the race sponsors or its committees of the above events liable for any injuries or damages that I might sustain by reason of my entry and participation in said runfwalk, and I accept for myself all responsibility for such participation. I also state that I have trained and prepared adequately for the event that I am entering and that I am in good health. These statements are also binding on my heirs and legal representatives at will (if. I am under age 18, my parent has signed and attested to these statements also).

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Signature of Parent or Guardian

# **BABY SAFETY**

The Saint Mary Hospital is concerned about the safety of you and your baby. That's why The Saint Mary Hospital offers maternity fairs dealing with safety, individualized care concerning safety and now we're giving our new mothers a Century® 560 car seat-carrier.





We're committed to your baby's safety both before it's born and after you leave our safe environment. A Century® 560 car seat-carrier. . . Just The Saint Mary Hospital's way of saying thank you.

> Call 776-2822 for further information.



the saint many hospital

Member CSJ Health Systems of Wichita 1823 College Avenue • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 776-3322

### (Continued from page 10)

ALASKA SUMMER Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$500+ per week this summer! Call 1-800-535-5838.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors now! Send SASE to E&R workers/distributors now! Send SASE to E&R prises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 306, KSC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

HARVEST- DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-clerk. Monday through Friday, 8-11:30a.m., perma-nent position. (Will continue on next school year.) Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

MODELS NEEDED for nationwide swimsuit calendar. For more information call Amy at 913-272-7229.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative.

Daryl B 5-1

EFreeze, lady!

Double Barreled

(CLESSEECH)

P1320

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

BETTER NOT SHARE,

. CUZ WE'RE WATCHING.

EATING HER BOYFRIEND'S CRUST, LAURI

IS CAUGHT IN THE "ALL YOU CAN

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work Summer Registration, Apply now: Ehrollment Center, Wil-terd Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediate Responsible for being on-site at a five-bed management Responsible for being on-site at a five-oed mare residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. E.O.E.

material; you supply tools. Will pay at \$6 an hour 539-4489. STUDENT WANTED to build bookcase. I will supply

SLIMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-profit organization hiring high adventure wilderness Day Camp, Special Needs, Hearing Impaired, Medical Needs and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators/ Counselors. Member of A.C.A./C.C.I., Write: Confrontation Point Ministries, Route 21 Box 3, Crossville, TN 38555. (615)484-8483,..

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is cepting applications to fill the positions of Life-ards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Applicants must have been a KSU student during the spring semester or will be enrolling in three or more credit hours during the summer session. Current certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR is required. We are looking for individuals that possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. ons would begin May 19. For more informa tion, call Joyce at Recreational Services duri business hours at 532-6980.

SUMMER PART-TIME mowing a lawn on hillside Average two times a month. \$200. 537-1269. SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week-days 8:30— 11:30a.m., and/ or 3:30— 6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave

Hey, sarge! I bet this

is the same fugitive

who keeps going back

for more at the one-

for more a bar!

By Daryl Blasi

SUMMER WORK: Make over \$5,500 this summer! For

more information, call 537-0474.
TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary, Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

ONE LARGE, four-drawer wooden desk. \$60 or best offer. Call Marisa, 539-2326.

PAPASAN FURNITURE, excellent condition. Double Papasan, two medium chairs, one large chair. \$225 set— will sell individually. 539-3850 after 7p.m.

### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

THE LITTLE Apple Microcomputer User's Group is sponsoring a Swap Meet on May 4 from 10a.m. until mid-afternoon. The Swap Meet will be held at the sponsoning a Swap Meet on May a from 1 cam. Unia-mid-afternoon. The Swap Meet will be held at the office of Redbud Estates (on Farm Bureau Road, past the Seth Childs Cinema). A swap meet is a computer/selectronics garage sale where most any-thing for computers can be found. Selling areas are for reint to non User Group members. Prices are \$5 for private individuals and \$10 for businesses. There is no charge for buyers and browsers. For call Stan (537-4368), or Larry

YARD SALE: Furniture, household, clothes, toys and

### 12 Houses for Rent

A THREE-BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville, washer and dryer, \$137.50 plus utilities. Available May 17. Call

CHEAP RENT now through July 31. \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house— central air— washer/ dryer— dishwasher— carpeted— Nicel One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

HOUSE FOR rent: Nice. Two bedrooms. May- August. \$330/ month, negotiable. 810 Kearney. 539-5294.

### 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge

FOUND: ID card of Arloah Laine Fairchild. Pick up at Lost and Found in Union.

FOUND— WHITE rabbit in 1000 block of Bluemont. 539-8391. Ask for Craig.

LOST: EYEGLASSES in Eisenhower around April 10. Reward if found! Call Wendy, 776-0423. Leave

RING FOUND in Bluemont. Call 539-1411 to identify

### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced yard, southeast. Available July 1. 537-2266. BOUGHT HOUSE. Must sell or rent nice mobile home in Manhattan. Can work out a deal. Call 1-456-7890

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14' BY 65', two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, shed, deck, low utilities, excellent condition, \$7,500 negotiable, 776-0314.

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced yard, southeast. 537-2266. Available July 1.

1982 SKYLINE 14x64, three-bedroom plus, appliances, many extras in Manhattan. 1-499-6439.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

### Making the Grade

EAT" PIZZA STING











### Jim's Journal

I came home and I woke up at



Today I worked

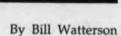


Calvin and Hobbes











### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000, 776-6149 after

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

18-SPEED MEN'S mountain bike with Kryptonite lock, months old, \$100. 537-3218.

1981 HONDA CB750 Custom. Good shape, high miles uses no oil, runs great. \$550 or offer. 539-5398

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Excellent condition, only 8,000 miles. Many extras. 532-3622.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$950; 1979 Honda Express II, \$125; 12-speed

### 21 Personals

### We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver) or other) when placing a persor

CHI O Coaches—Oh say can you see, how psyched the Chi O's will be. Our dance will kick tomorrow night. the Chi O spirit will be a sight. No one will get in our way, cause we were born in the USA! The Chi O's.

CHI-O SHANNON- I hear you're about to become a lonely orphan, but not to worry because your adoption papers are about to be signed. Love, Your

DEAREST BALAJI: I'm not a cheerleader, I'm not even a girl, but at 6"2", 235 pounds, I look kinda cute in a skirt. Love, Bill D.

J.J- How's it feel to be legal? Hope your birthday was bibulous! Love, Tanja.

LAST COLLEGIAN of the semester will be May 8. Use the \$1 off coupon in the KSU Campus Directory and surprise your graduating friends with a personal. Deadline is noon day before publicati

SIGMA SUSAN H .- Tonight's the night that we will be, Mom and Dot, you and me! Love, Mom

SISTERS OF AZD— Jayhawks we will be soon: But in our hearts we're Alpha Xi's: Memories, friendships and love of Alpha Xi: will forever and always remain with me! Love— Kim, Tisha, Keri.

TO MY favorite redhead: Abe Froman, the Sausage King of Chicago, loves you! TO THE women of Tri Delt: Derby Days is a time to enjoy ourselves, but let's not lorget the children of the Wallace Center or the real reason we come

together, To Wini As your coaches we expect butts to be kicked and names to be taken. No excuses, only 100% raw energy. Love, Your Sigma Chi TWIG- THREE years ago today you became important part of my life. Now, you are my life. Hove

WANTED A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Balaji in

you! Kami

WANTED—A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

breeds— puppies, dogs— collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/ neutered, cats— cream with blue eyes, black flecked— need food donations, dog houses. 1-456-2592.

FISH TANK— 30 gallons long. Stand, light and lid. Under gravel filter system, rocks and heater. All for \$150, 539-2062, Troy.

FOR SALE: Three roping saddles. Two Billy Cook; one custom made. Top quality and conditions. Also standing at stud son of Zan Parr Barr. 1-457-3527

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many

ACCURATE WORD Processing— Laser printing, \$1.25 page. Same day available. Experienced theses, papers. Repeat customer and volume discount. Diane 537-3886. A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with profes-sional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ re-sumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING-Papers, letters, res Laser printing. Professional editing available. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WRITE YOUR resume' like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal. KS 67901.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

1721 Anderson. Own room. Washer and dryer. \$120/ month plus utilities. Phone 539-3080.

CHRISTIAN GUYS seek two roommates for August '91 to August '92. Brittnay Ridge. Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more By Jim FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, for two-bedroom

apartment, close, quiet location, to share beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/ deposit. 537-4711 FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, serious student to share

apartment near campus starting August. Call col-lect 316-285-3234 before 1p.m. or after 8p.m. Ask MALE ROOMMATE for summer, Furnished, cheap air

conditioning, \$170/ month, three blocks from McCain. Call Tim at 539-3715. NEED NONSMOKER, male or female, for summer. Huge place, furnished, own room, \$150/ month one-half utilities. Call Brad at 537-1130.

NEED ONE roommate for summer. Furnished/ unfurnished. Own room. Rent \$170/ month. Cheap utilities. Two blocks to campus. 539-5721.

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## ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice four-bedroom house for June 1 to Aug. 1,\$150/ month. Own room. Pets allowed. Call Anita 532-3861 or Teri

ROOMMATE WANTED: Luxurious apartment for summer. Own bedroom. 1010 Thurston. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Price negotiable. 537-9197.

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING female housemate wanted to share four-bedroom house. Reasonable rent, near campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 or

TWO FEMALES looking for serious student to share nice apartment. Close to campus. \$133 plus one-third utilities. 539-3387.

VET STUDENT needs female roommate Aug. 1. Own bedroom, pool. \$177/ month plus \$20— 30 bills. Call Cathy 776-9694 evenings.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Mid-May to July 31 One-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-2445. Dawn. WANTED FEMALE roommate. Own room. Mid-May to July 31, possibly mid-August. \$138.75/ month plus utilities. Washer, dryer available. 539-2919 or 539-2445 (Dawn).

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. - 5p.m. Monday through

HAIR CARE Specials by JoAnn Westhoff in her new salon, Impressiv Styl. Opening May 15. Perm \$35. Haircut \$10. 1822 Anderson, 539-1920. Expires 6/29/91. Call now!

### RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

### **PREGNANCY** TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

KENWOOD 7-BAND, 100 watt, car equalizer/ amplifie with graphic display. \$65 or best offer. 537-9316

### 28 Sublease

26 Stereo Equipment

20 FEET from campust Two large bedrooms. Totally turnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call

925 BLUEMONT 2. May or June. Two bedrooms, fits three persons. Huge living room. Rent negotiable (very cheap). 539-6723.

A BEAUTIFUL first floor house with air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities. One room available. Close to campus. Kim, 537-3677.

A BLOCK from campus—summer sublease. Onepeople. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. Rent ne-gotiable. Females wanted. 537-7081.

BLOCK from campus on Vattler. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581 ABSOLUTELY STUNNING living acco New sold-out building one block from campus! Own bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, 1-1/2 bath, laundry, Asking \$150/ month for June-July, 1850 Claffin, 776-4107.

AFFORDABLE, FURNISHED, dishwasher, balcony two females to share cozy apartment one and one-half blocks from KSU. \$125 negotiable.

for summer sublease. Mayinge, June and July rep-negotiable: Deposit and sharing bills required. AVAILABLE- May 15 to July 31, two-bedroom at 900 Fremort #1 (duplex). \$280/ month (May negoti able). 539-0305 or 537-8889.

AGGIE APARTMENT— One or two female roo

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at BLLEVEL TWO-REDROOM turnished apartment one

half block from campus. Great for four people. 1829 College Heights. 539-6093. BRITTNAY RIDGE subleases June to Aug. 1. \$125.

CHEAP, BIG, nice three-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, four blocks to campus, same to Aggieville Call Mike, leave message, 776-0961.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. May free; June, July negotiable. Nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, pool. 539-2225. JUNE 1— July 31, three-bedroom, rent \$450. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 537-1350 after 5p.m. week-nights. Ask for Shelby.

MAY 20- Aug. 20- Furnished bedroom, k washer/ dryer available, \$130/ month plus utilities. Call Laura Y. 539-3346.

MIDDLE OF May- July 31. May free. Furnished, AC, laundry facilities, balcony. Close to campus, Aggie-ville and City Park. 539-6542. NEED ONE or two roommates for a summer sublease

Best offer. Call 539-3785. NEXT TO campus in Anderson Place Apartments Two-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. \$369/ month. 539-6897

NICE APARTMENT 1012 Fremont for sublease cheap! NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. June/ July. Close to campus/ Aggleville. Washer/ dryer. \$125 per person- negotiable. Call 539-7569. Leave message if no answer.

office

lazily

23 Palm

26 The

Berlin

horror

snack

ONE BEDROOM, close to Aggleville and campus for summer only. Gas, trash paid. \$185/ month negoti-able. Julie, 776-8498. Leave message.

### NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished. June and July

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE two blocks from campus Good neighborhood. Responsible person wanted (no parties). June and July, \$175/ month. 776-1701.

ONE BLOCK from campus. One-bedroom apartment furnished, central air, water, trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1136.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Threebedroom apartment available June and July, very clean. \$150/ person, negotiable. 537-1007.

ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished, air conditioned, two-bedroom in complex for two— three people. Available June 1 to July 31, \$375/ month. Call

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE, 1-1/2 miles from campus Need fourth male roommate. June 1 to July 31. \$90/ month. Call Greg, 776-8672.

ROOMMATES, NON-SMOKING male, \$125. Close to campus, furnished, own room, washer and dryer 776-3815.

SHARE INEXPENSIVE apartment near campus and Aggieville until June 31. Cheap utilities. Fient negotiable. Own room. 537-2267 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, pool, from May 20 to July 31. Phone 776-4258. SUBLEASE- VERY nice one-bedroom apartment

Southeast of campus. June- July. Flent negotiable Call 539-3934.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, one block from campus, June 1, July 532-3679

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Room in house for one or two people. Close to campus. Washer, dryer, private bath, and bar. Call 539-5482 or 537-7940.

SUBLEASE NOW- One-bedroom furnished from City Park. Rent plus electricity only. Mr. Herr 539-4374. Ray, 537-2241 SUMMER SUBLEASE: One or two persons apartme

furnished, two blocks south of campus. Available June 1st. Negotiable. Call 537-1605. SUMMER SUBLEASE- One-bedroom of a two

bedroom house one block from campus. Rent \$100/ month including utilities, for June and July. Call Brandon 532-5218.

SUMMER, THREE rooms available, house, 1403 Hart-ford, negotiable, 776-1788. THREE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway complex. June and

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for su mer sublease. Woodway, carports. Rent \$130/

person. 537-4177. THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX: June/ July, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, phone, cable, central air, off street parking, walk to campus. \$450/ month

TOWNHOUSE, NEW, partially furnished, hot tub, bus, volleyball, washer/ dryer, 1-2 persons, four bed-rooms and study. Available May 10 thorugh August. TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus

furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable, 539-4028 TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from cam-

pus. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$240/ month. 539-6897. TWO FEMALES wanted. One-half block from campus. One block from the "Ville." \$260 covers June and July (May free). 539-3290.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COMMODORE 64 with disk drive; printer, joyn programs; approximately 20 disks. \$325 or best offer. Twin bed with headboard, sets of sheets and comforter. \$50 or best offer. \$39-8391. DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a

non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks tents, carnouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedlace boots. Also Carhant Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS.

PERRENIAL GARDENS- We would like to work with you to develop your gardens. For lots of design ideas, double-dug beds, planting assistance and tree advice, can Master Lawn & Landscape. Also available— summer months care for your gardens and lawn. Ask about drip irrigation! 539-2842.

Monday- Saturday, 9a.m. - 5p.m. 1-437-2734

RCA 13" color TV; Yamaha stereo cassette deck Panasonic Integrated receiver; Whirlpool air condi tioner, Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1496 SIX HOLE mag wheel. Fits Chevrolet. Go Make offer. 539-5721.

TO SELL— Microwave \$45; toaster oven \$20. Or best offer. Call 537-9866.

### WANTED TO buy a futon. Call 776-9124 and ask for 34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in o near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Park/ Boulder at 8700'. Home has magnificent views, trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Pam 303-459-3328 evenings.

36 Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for male or female through July 1 \$100, two blocks from campus. 776-6922.

39 Wanted

GIRLS: NEED a place to live this summer. Live in home - have private room and bath in exchange for a few chores. Write Collegian Box 1.

RENTAL HOUSE needed for family of three. Beginning approximately May 25th. Outskirts of town options are OK too. Call 776-0765.

### Crossword

38 Author

Loos

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love

43 Emer-

**42** Ballpoint

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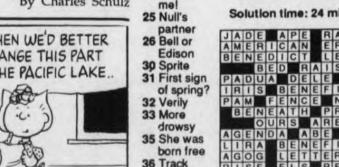
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By Eugene Sheffer



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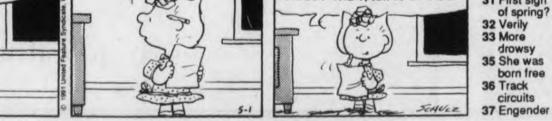
35 Blunders (movie) measure 20 Sought 37 Dylan or Hope 38 South Seas port 39 Dweeb's pal 40 At a distance 41 Persian 44 Debtor's note 45 River island 46 "Ode -Nightin-

21 Rosary prayers 22 Lounge furrows 24 Assert rainbow 27 Never, in 28 Platinum wire loop 29 Electric catfish 31 Fills with 34 Have a 3-12 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

YKLFA L'JT VDETHJTR VFT MDVOY EKVHTDLHRE: "VFT

AVVR YTHE RTETHITE MEVYKTH." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FASHION SHOW FEA-TURING IMMODEST SWIMSUITS RECEIVED LITTLE COVERAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O



# Student's family loses house

### Forrester's father, brother escape injury from tornado

LORI STAUFFER Staff Reporter

The tornado that struck Andover Friday left at least one K-State student sifting through the debris of what used to be homes for members of his family.

According to Associated Press reports, as many as 200 were injured and 23 persons killed, including 14 in the Wichita suburb of Andover, before the winds subsided.

Paul Forrester, senior in history, got to see firsthand the destructive force of the tornado that hit Andover and demolished the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park. His father and his brother's family had homes in that park. Now, there is nothing

"It looked like a giant landfill," Forrester said. "There was trash laying everywhere."

Forrester said his family was lucky; none of them were injured. He said this was a welcome relief after Friday night's worry.

It looked like a giant landfill. There was trash laying everywhere.

> -Paul Forrester Senior in history

After weathering a storm in Topeka, Forrester arrived in Manhattan to see a TV news report about the tornadoes.

"I tried to call my brother, Wayne, in Andover first, but the phone lines were busy. So, I called my mom in Hays to find out what happened," he said. "She said my brother lost everything. My dad lost

most of his stuff, too."

Forrester said his mother told him despite the property loss, they were all safe. His sister-in-law, Shawnie, and 13-month-old niece, Sydnie, made it to the storm shelter in time. His brother and dad, George, followed the tornado while driving home from work in Wichita.

Early Saturday morning, Forrester went to Andover with his brother, Matt, to help with the cleanup. Unfortunately, the day turned out to be frustrating for all of the mobile home park residents.

"They wouldn't let us in the area until 4 in the afternoon," he said. "They were going through the area with bulldozers trying to find bodies. We just sat around all day waiting at the entrances for them to

finally let us in. We just sat and

talked about what had happened."

the tragedy as best they could. This included getting away from the mess and doing something else. Shawnie was one of those who

He said most tried to deal with

did not stay around to help with the cleanup. Forrester said that instead, she went to work at her hair salon in

"She didn't want to deal with it. It was probably good that she left," he said. "She didn't have to think about it all day.'

Now that the initial shock is gone, most of the families are trying to put their lives back in order.

Forrester said his family is staying with friends in Wichita and will probably look for a new home this week. He said they will also try to replace some of the things they lost.

"They found a lot of clothes and some stuff that was in the shed, like garden tools. All the furniture was destroyed," he said. "Basically, they lost everything but their

# Earthquake kills 80 in Soviet Georgia; search continues

By the Associated Press

KUTAISI, U.S.S.R. - Rescuers on Tuesday dug through a mountain village that one official said was wiped off the map, hoping to find survivors among dozens of people buried alive in an earthquake.

Monday's quake in Soviet Georgia killed at least 80 people, injured 500, destroyed 40 schools and six hospitals, and left 80,000 homeless, said Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz

Sigua said after a helicopter tour of the site that he expected the death toll

He flew over the village of Khakhieti, which was destroyed when a mountainside collapsed and buried 40 people alive.
"It was awful," Sigua said in an in-

terview with the Associated Press in Kutaisi, a city about 36 miles west of Khakhieti. "Simply put, it's a nightmare."

This village was wiped off the map," he said.

Rescuers searched collapsed homes and buildings in the towns and villages of north-central Georgia for any survivors.

The injured were being ferried out to hospitals in the mountainous republic, while officials were shipping in busloads of water, food and tents for the homeless.

About 80 percent of the housing was destroyed in the affected area, where about 250,000 people live, Sigua said.

Wednesday was declared a day of mourning in Georgia. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent his condolences to relatives of the vic-

tims and he authorized his govern-

ment to assist the stricken region.

Offers of aid have been received from Israel, France and Japan, Sigua

The American Red Cross in Washington said the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies sent an assessment team to Georgia and that the Armenian Red Cross also sent a 27-member rescue team.

The earthquake struck at 12:13 p.m. Monday among sparsely populated villages and towns and measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

Aftershocks continued throughout Monday and early Tuesday.

Tremors were felt throughout much of the Caucasus Mountains. The area of greatest damage measured about 24 square miles around the epicenter, said Sergei Orefyev of the Institute of Physics and Earth

Also heavily damaged was Dzhava, a mountain town of 11,000 people near the epicenter, as well as nearby Ambrolauri, Oni and Sachkhere.

Sachkhere's railroad station was reported badly damaged, along with two churches in the town and a synagogue in Oni. The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported damage to military airfields in northern Georgia.

In addition to those killed in Khakhieti, 10 died in Dzaha and 200 were injured, the independent Georgian news agency Iberia reported. It said four people were killed and 32 injured in Ambrolauri and about 25 people died in Sachkhere.

News reports said 100 two- and three-story buildings in Dzhava suffered extensive damage, including a department store and a boarding

### Lawrence woman says police shot down her son

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The mother of a 22-year-old Native American man shot to death by police in his bedroom testified Tuesday that officers ordered her son to drop a butcher knife he was holding then opened fire

Orene Sevier's testimony came in the first day of a coroner's inquest into the April 21 killing of her son, Gregory Sevier.

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson in Wichita asked the FBI to investigate whether any federal civil rights laws were violated in the shooting by Lawrence police officers James Phillips and Ted Bordman.

imperative to maintain a camouf-

laged cover, made the two-hour wait

for the Ranger raid seem endless.

p.m.), the Ranger platoon was spot-

and machine gun fire, with occas-

sional gut-wrenching simulated land

mine explosions, the raid was over. It

was unsuccessful. The OPFOR

"killed" most of the raiding force.

everything up and started the move-

ment toward the next objective.

Their destination was 2,200 meters

None of the movements were di-

rect routes along paths or roads, both

groups trekked, in formation, straight

through dense foliage, thistle bushes

and tall weeds, up and down hills, to

The cadets' eyes were alert at all

get to where they were headed.

After the raid, OPFOR gathered

ted, and the fireworks started.

Finally, at about 1430 hours (2:30

After less than 10 minutes of M-16

Sevier and her husband, Willie Sevier, testified at the inquest they summoned police out of concern for their son, who had taken a butcher knife and locked himself in his room.

Willie Sevier unlocked his son's bedroom door with a toothpick at the request of the first officer to arrive. The officer drew his gun and pushed the door open with a nightstick.

They said their son told the officer, "I didn't do anything," to which the officer did not respond.

However, Sevier said the officer yelled to the son, "Show me your hand. Show me your hand."

A second officer arrived, and Sevier and her husband were ordered away from the bedroom.

"I heard Greg say, 'Mom, I love you, Mom, I love you.' I said, 'Greg, I love you, too.' Then I heard two or three shots," Sevier said.

Willie Sevier testified that before the shooting he heard one of the officers shout, "Drop the knife, drop the knife," and heard his son tell the officers to shoot him.

The parents said their view into the son's bedroom was blocked and that they did not witness the shooting. The officers called for an ambulance, reporting Sevier was down, shot with a sucking chest wound.

Thirty minutes passed before the parents were told their son was dead. "That's when I went to pieces," Sevier testified. "I told the cops,

'You didn't have to shoot to kill."

Members of Lawrence's Indian community had demanded the district attorney remove himself from the inquest and turn it over to Thompson. They said District Attorney Jim Flory already had determined the shooting was justified.

But Thompson said Monday he had no jurisdiction to conduct the inquest, and Flory said he never suggested since the shooting that it was justified.

Flory told reporters the day after the shooting that Gregory Sevier had initiated an attack on one of the officers before the officer and a colleague opened fire.

### Mai

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Pilots must accept the chance of being shot down and killed to concentrate on the mission.

After a mission, he would tell intelligence and officers what he saw and how well they completed the

He usually finished at about 11 a.m. and would stop off at the Hardee's restaurant on the base, he said. Then, he wrote letters and read some of the more than 1,000 letters he received.

He said the squadron received enough disposable razors to use a

new one each day for a lifetime. "Whoever thought we needed hard candy?" he said. "We had five-gallon

buckets of hard candy everywhere." Extra cookies sent from the States were given to the nearby children's

In his squadron, three pilots were

captured. "One was rescued, and he was

very lucky," he said. The two POWs were Maj. Jeff 'Tico" Tice and Capt. Mike "Kujo" Roberts.

He said Roberts was dropping bombs along the coastline when his aircraft blew up. Those at the base thought he was dead.

"Col. Nelson, wing commander who fought in Vietnam, was cool and collected," he said. "He thought he saw Kujo eject.'

Another POW, Tice, was shot down about 120 miles from the

He said pilots are not supposed to carry photographs of spouses or children because of the chance the Iraqi soldiers may torment the family.

When the Iraqi soldiers saw Tice kiss a picture of his wife and children, however, they did not torture him as much, Mai said.

"They respected a family man," Mai said.

He said he spent many nights when Tice was a POW thinking about Tice's family.

"I wondered about his daughters and what his wife was going through with those little girls," he said. "Tico lost 30 pounds in 30 days.





Wk-state union

Rangers times, darting about, searching the area for any sign of the enemy unit, ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 and each step they took was placed

> the need to proceed cautiously, the pace was steady, but not rapid. Everything they needed — food, clothing, ammunition, radios and artillery - was carried on their backs in rucksacks, causing the racks to

carefully to ensure minimum noise

and maximum caution. Because of

weight between 30-60 pounds. Once the OPFOR unit reached their second objective - Taylor Point - they once again set up a patrol base and prepared to defend the

The Rangers weren't scheduled to execute the raid until Sunday morning between 0600 and 0900 hours (6-9 a.m.), so the OPFOR had plenty of time to get ready.

At least one person remained awake at all times throughout the night, and everyone was up by 0500 hours (5 a.m.) Sunday morning, preparing their stations for the raid.

Arts

Then they waited in silence again. The Ranger unit missed the time

window for the raid, so Matt Keller, ROTC cadet commander and member of the OPFOR, and Sean Blundon, OPFOR commander, went out and bombarded the Ranger unit, just a few hundred meters off the objective, with artillery simulators. The Ranger unit didn't ever make it on to the objective.

At this point Rayburn and Marvin intervened and instructed the leaders of the Ranger platoon on how to execute an effective raid, and the Rangers tried again.

After a 30-minute step-by-step evaluation of the weekend training, conducted by Keller, both units trekked back to the vehicles several hundred meters away to head back to K-State.

"If each cadet learned something about themselves because of this exercise, we've done our jobs," Marvin

Lectures

16th Annual

**UPC Photography Contest** 

hospital, he said. shot down, and two of them were

interviews with 15 activists from the era. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m. Forum Hall

THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m. and FRIDAY, 7 p.m. Little Theater







Movies

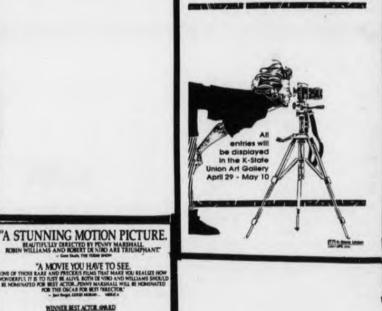
Party On The Plaza Jeb Bolan Folk Soloist East Ash Rock Band Crv Out Total State Street

IN CASE OF RAIN

THE PARTY

WILL BE

IN UNION STATION







This film chronicles that journey of change with a dense wave of archival

film, featuring a cast of thousands, including Ronald Reagan, Martin Luther

King, Jr., Mario Savio, Huey Newton, and the Greatful Dead, plus present-day



"A gripping, classic film." Phil Elwood, San Francisco Examiner

"Intellect matched by a vivid sense of history; this really is Sheila Benson, Los Angeles Times the 60's again."

"Electric, exciting and provocative."

Judy Stone, San Francisco Chronicle

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Robert De Niro and Robin Williams give sensitive Oscar-caliber performances in Penny Marshall's new film. A poignant relationship develops between a sleeping sickness victim (De Niro) emerging from a coma after thirty years and the shy, awkward doctor (Williams) who awakens him to the joy and pain of living.

AWAKENINGS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 789:30 p.m. and SUNDAY,,7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID

ROBIN WILLIAMS

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